

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or foggy in the morning; fair during the day; general westerly winds.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1919.

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SPATZ AND KIEL FLY TO ATLANTIC COAST

Conferences of Traction Manager and Workers to Arrange Arbitration Details; Meeting Set for Tomorrow

Board of Three to Decide on Claims; Cars Cheered by Crowds on Streets; 'Jitney' Permits to Be Canceled

Car service on both the traction and Key Route lines having been restored to normal without any adjustment of the demands for which the platform men of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways walked out a week ago Wednesday, efforts to reach an agreement upon or arbitrate these demands will begin to-morrow. Preliminary efforts will be between General Manager W. It. Al- WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The Daily Express.

Washington, oct. 11. — The Daily Express. between General Manager W. R. Alberger, of the company, and President Lee F. Laytham, it is expected.

Today Laytham and Alberger will confer with each other in an effort to arrange a first meeting for tomorrow. Details of company and employee conferences will then be arployee conferences will then be arblived for the said.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. — The Dally Express.

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Von der Goltz's command, it is said, consists of 120,000 Germans and 75,000 Russians.

The Bolshevik forces in Petrograd are expecting an attack by General Udeniteh, who is co-operating with Kolchak an dDenikin. ployee conferences will then be arranged. At these all of the men's department of the men's department

he questions at issue had been set-

fic superintendent, made a special effort to get cars out. Ostensibly the service was normal soon after noon. It was really so, according to reports by division superintendents to Potter's office, by 6 o'clock last evening. Schedules in use when the strike started were resumed on the several lines as rapidly as the cars could be adoved out with union

CREETED WITH CHEERS

The relief that was felt generally at the ending of the strike was everywhere visible. Along the route of every line, as the first car appeared, there was cheering and wavin their doorways to wave a wel-

come to the carmen.

A difference in the volume of trade was immediately noticeable in all lines of retail business. Department stores and other mercantile establishments downtown again_held their customary Saturday afternoon quota of patrons. There was, simi-larly, an almost immediately obvious reduction in the automobile conges-tion, which, for days, has kept traffic pollcemen in the business section at their wit's ends at times to

Heep the machines moving.
TEMPORARY JITNEY
PERMITS TO BE REVOKED
Thinning out of the automobiles will be further achieved, it is ex-pected, on Tuesday, when the city council will revoke the permits that were temporarily issued to jiineys. These were intended to be employed only through the strike emergency. and a new resolution of the coun-ell will discontinue their privileges Tuesday. At the same time, it is expected, the council will take further action with regard to the proposed establishment of a municipal jitney bus system. An appropriation of \$100,000 for this purpose has been made, and Commissioner Soderberg is anxious that the plan be carried through: Other members of the council, excepting Commissioner W. not yet expressed their desires in the matter. Baccus believes that the need for the jitney

that it will be revoked. The council raise of \$25 a month and time and a will keep the ordinance appointing half for evertime, them in effect, though it is expected likely that none of the 100, other than the 25 already given stars, will

he sworn in. OT TO BE CALLED

It was unofficially indicated yesthe day that the threatened strike of dectrical workers, ferryboatmen, dock workers and other organizations will not be called. It was pronvolved announced a postponement clared. until tomorrow noon. At the same time it was announced that the strike would not be abandoned unless the eight-hour day demand of the carmen was granted. The fact that the carmen are willing to arbitrate this mestion, if they have to, has millated against a continuance of the

Governor William D. Stephens (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1.)

Henke Declares Germany Will Try To Evade Terms

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.— Herr Henke, independent Socialist leader in Germany, speaking in the national assembly, charged that there are now 1,200,000 soldiers under arms in Germany, including the municipal militia, said a despatch from Berlin today. Herr Henke declared that Germany will attempt to evade the terms of the peace treaty, but this was denied by Chancellor Bauer.

France, and carrying replacements partment is the anticipation that the and supplies to our army in France supreme council is likely to ask the

IDLENESS FORCED ON 125,000 MEN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. — Striking BAILTICPROVINCES.
longshoremen tonight had enforced The allies evidently have not sucidleness on 125,000 men. At the ceeded in inducing Germany to same time they had appealed to fellow workers in ports from Portland, consternation of the allies over the consternation of the consternation of the allies over the consternation of the consternation of the allies over the consternation of the const

placed greater New York in a post-tion as regards food supplies which known precisely who the Russians tonight was regarded as serious. By are, but the authorities in the state refusing to have anything to do with department believe that they are peared, there was cheering and waying of hands. A crowd of many hundreds of persons at Broadway and
six government transports which are
cheers. In the outlying sections, as
is Piedmont, North Berkeley and
elsewhere, women and children stood
is the decrement to announce soldiers ined to seize them rather than sufgovernment property from incoming Bosheviki to everyun them. steamers.

critical labor crisses New York has Goltz's army would naturally fly to

Tonight there was one hope of a that the Kolchak government would settlement, but not in time to bring gladly see them attack the radical the strike to an early conclusion. Bolsheviks.

After conferring with the national adjustment commission, the strike GERMANS MOVE DELIBERATE committee agreed to a referendum FOCH IS INFORMED. committee agreed to a referendum among the men to decide whether or not they should return to work. Each man, voting at a meeting of his local, will be placed on record as to how he stands.

THREATENS TIEUP OF ATLANTIC SEABOARD.
Other developments today were:

their demands were granted today, tack on the Lettonian army.

The war board sent to strike lead-| It is significant that the conflict rs at today's conference with the was begun just after the departure

government.

New York suffered from a milk Germans against the Letts between shortage, due to the strike.

Riga and Mitau.

All coastwise shipping dates were cancelled.

believes that the need for the jitney service is ended, and that the plan should be abandoned.

There has been no revocation of the emergency ordinance appointing in the emergency ordinance appoint in the emergency ordinance appoint in the emergency ordinance

Counter Revolt in

LONDON, Oct. 11 (United Press) of Colonel Bernont.

Reports of serious rioting in Petrograd in a movement apparently distinct states are being sacked by the rected against the Bolsheviki, were Germans under the pretext of proreceived here from Helsingfors totecting them from Bolshevism is the day. Counter revolutionary forces heighth of German cynicism and arlarge present an under the assumed name but the day of labor declared, and hearings will be held at Ellis Island by insmigration authorities on Octolegister present investigation and present interpretation of the color posed to call this strike first at noon have selzed several important gov-rogance, inspired by von der Goltz's Four Killed; One is Friday, before that time the unions ernment buildings, the reports de-certitude that the allies are power-

Germans Defy the Allies and Begin Deliberate Campaign in Conjunction With Russians to Hold Provinces

London and Paris Are Gravely Concerned Over Renewed Offensive of Von der Coltz; Washington Watches Moves

LONDON, Oct. 11.—An ultimatum has been sent to the Esthonian govthe German commander in the Balsage for his army to relieve the Bolshevik forces at l'etrograd, accord-

an agreement will be adjusted. The minon labor cannot be secured, soldiers will be submitted to an arbitration board, probably of three rumbers, the composition of which is to be decided as soon as problems for its consaceration appear.

MEN ARE RECEIVED

WITHOUT PREJUDICE

It is understood the men have gone based to work with no promise of favorable action on any of their demands. The company, on the other lamb, agrees to receive them without prejudace. They will assume exactly the status and the rights walls they relinquished to strike on the offsite of the greations at issue had been set.

Commission will be submitted to an arbitration labor cannot be secured, soldiers will be employed.

The secretary's statement follows:

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The varieties at the port of New York. He will employ of the German-Russian war against union longshoremen at the rate of the state department the special note distinct commission, which I have a provided in the report of the adjusted to commission, which I have a provided in the rate of pay provided in the report of the adjusted to commission, which I have a fallow approved for the war department.

"Should that labor not be available ho will use enlisted personnel of the army or other labor in necessary to threaten Germany with concerned over the outbreak of the state department are public ships. They send troops into the Baltic protate department are public ships. They send troops into the Baltic protate department are public ships. They send troops into the Baltic protate department is the anticipation that the branch and carrying replacements partment is the anticipation that the process of the substitution of the state department.

The substitution of the state department is fust as much concerned over the outbreak of the german-Russian war against the state department in European affairs is that the

stied. (M).

Train and street ear service was and Germany.

These are essential, war operation of the usually the same and neither delay nor interference can be permitted. The ships consent of Congres to send American troops to the scene and the authorization of Congress is regarded as doubtful.

GERMANS CLING TO

Maine, to Savanah, Georgia, asking news that a military alliance has that they join the walk-out.

been formed between the soldiers that they join the walk-out.

They had stopped practically all of General von der Goltz, Germany's the ferry beats operating between commanding officer in the proManhattan and Jersey City and had placed greater New York in a post-

They had created one of the most by that many elements of von der the assistance of the old junkers and

By SAINT BRICE.

(Foreign Editor of Le Journal.) PARIS, Oct. 11, (Special Cable) .-I learn from private sources that the Lettonian delegation to the peace conference has urgently com-municated to Marshal Foch the in-Strike leaders threatened to the up formation that the German troops in the entire Atlantic seaboard unless Courland have owned a vigorous at-

national, adjustment commission of the German legation from the what was practically an ultimatum Lettonian capital, which was immedemanding a declaration as to diately bombed by German airplanes wether the strikers would unload while armored cars attacked the outwether the strikers wether the strikers refused to favor the of the city. Meanwhile a veritable offensive has been launched by the offensive has been launched by the

The attack was planned deliber-Announcement was made that un-less the strike ends by Wednesday in the Baltic provinces in contra-1,000,000 tons of perishable food-vention of the orders of the ailled

The campaign is being directed by ounter Revolt in

Petrograd Reported

ONDON. Oct. 11 (United Press)

Odeneral Bischoff, aided by a Ger-lead to her deportation, has not been man corps camouflaged in Russian postponed, Secretary of Labor Wilman corps camouflaged in Russian postponed, Secretary of Labor Wilman corps camouflaged in Russian postponed the Senate in ready uniforms and headed by a Caucasian postponed to a Senate resolution. Response to a Senate resolution.

SKY PILOT'S WINNING SMILE!

Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, the Baptist preacher-flyer, as he appeared on landing at San Francisco yesterday, first in the trans-continental race. Below is view of Maynard (left), and his passenger.



the mutinous "iron division" under against Emma Goldman, which may General Bischoff, aided by a Ger-lead to her deportation, has not been

Rooseveit Defeated

as Legion Delegate

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—A

murprise was sprung in the state conference of army leadwention of the American Legion today when Theodore Roosevelt, who
had been nominated for delegate to
the national convention, was defeated.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 11.—
pation of the passage of the additine united operations of German and
Four persons were killed and one
tional legislation, which consists of
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Russian troops in the Builte region fatally injured at Marion, five miles
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showed 207 in favor of their final
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Emma Goldman Case Set for Oct. 16 Not international news service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—The case Attack Against Profiteers

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. was being planned here tonight as profits.
the result of action by Congress to-

authority needed. ... nearly two months be Evidence, it is known, has been long legislative delays. Injured, in Collision collected by the department of just The food control amendments tice in many communities in antici- were sent to the President today LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Concern over CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Oct. 11 .- pation of the passage of the addl- after brief debates in both houses,

to make "conspicuous examples" of WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Prose- the worst profiteers in each localieution by the federal government of ty, believing that other dealers, seeprofiteers in all parts of the country ing that the government means business, will stop exacting exorbitant

The government's price reduction day in finally approving additional campaign has been held up for nearly two months because of the

had done and made me take it off. I brought an extra suit of clothes along, and have not had time to change and clean up.

I am mighty sorry to hear of the accidents to the others who had bad luck in the race. The control stations along the way were informed of the accidents and kept us posted, but we could get no idea at times of the standing of the machines in the race. We had no accidents or near accidents, unless you would call running out of gasoline an accident. This happened after we had come over the last high mountains and were square over Sait Lake. We had to coast for a landing. blew a right tire at North Platte. The only strain I was under was the fear of getting away from control stops on time and trouble locating field stops on arrival. The smoke over Reno and over San Francisco made this hard to do. believe there is more smoke coming from the two cities across the bay than from San Francisco,

The visibility when we struck (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

MINEOLA. L. I. Oct. 11.-Major (First aviator to fly from coast to Carl Spatz, the first castbound flyer to complete the transcontinental air race, landed at Roosevelt Field at 6:35:10 p. m. today. Twenty seconds later Lieutenari E. C. Kiel, carrying as passenger Sergeant Frank McKee, landed at

It was previously believed by offi-class at Roosevelt Field that the flyers would be unable to reach the field before nightfall.

Spatz left Binghamton at 4:58 p. m., and Kiel at 5:06 p. m., on the lost lap of the race. Captain Lowell II. Smith, up to today leader of the western aviators, lost his way in the rain near Cleveland, broke a propellor in a forced landing and was outdistanced. At 5:03 p. m. he was reported leaving. Buffalo for Rochester with 267 miles

MAYNARD'S TIME IS ALMOST 25 HOURS.

Maynard's actual flying time across the continent, 2701 miles, was 24 hours 59 minutes and seven seconds, according to the official time. Captain H. C. Drayton, the sec ond in line of the westbound contingent, was reported at 3:21 p. m. taking the air at Battle Mountain, Nev., for Reno, with 356 miles to go. Lieutenant L. S. Webster and Captain J. O. Donaldson were also behind him, leaving Salt Lake City for Salduro at 4:15 and 4:18 p.m.

respectively.

The western men, Leutenant R. S. Worthngton and Leutenant H. E. Queen, landed for the night at Cleve-

RETURN TRIP TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK.

It was announced officially that the planes would start on the return flight on October 20, they being given the intervening time to repair. "Around Cheyenne, Wyoming, we ran into a sixty-miles-an-hour gale." said Spatz. "But with the next two stops it died away at the rate of about twenty miles an hour between stops and then the rest of the way the weather was perfect except the rain storm we hit tonight." Discussing the commercial possi-

bility in transcontinental flights, "The first thing we would need would be a transcontinental highway 100 feet wide. There wouldn't be any need for landing fields then. Such a road would be a safe place to land and would provide a white line across the country for flyers' guid-

"With such a highway it would be possible in an emergency to fly a battle squadron of planes across the United States in three days with a fair degree of safety. The road should run west to Salt Lake City and then have forks to Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles

and El Paso."
"The motor missed a few strokes during the rain, between here and Binghamton," said Spatz. "The rest of the way it didn't miss a stroke."

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PREACHER-FLYER LANDS IN HALL OF FAME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Belvin W. Maynard, a Baptist preacher, flew into the hall of fame today when he sped across San Francisco bay and alighted at the Presidio.

The "sky pilot" had completed a record dash across the continent from Mineola to the Presidio in a flying time of 24 hours, 59 minutes and 48%, seconds the averaged and 48½ seconds. He averaged 105½ miles an hour in the 21 flights into which the distance of 701 miles was subdivided.
Of the 69 flyers that hopped from lineola and San Francisco on Oct 8, Lieutenant Maynard was the first to complete the trans-continental

iourney. "I'm all ready to start back to-

norrow if they want me to," said daynard. POLICE DOG MAKES

LONG TRIP ACROSS.
His face was covered with grime and he was perspiring profusely un-der the hot sun that glowed down on the Presidio grounds. About him irisked "Trixle," the soven months old German police deg that made the trip with Maynard. Sergeant M. E. Cline, the parson's companion, whose aid helped great-

ly in the successful flight, beamed with rieasure as a crowd of 500, massed about Maynard on the field. Describing his remarkable race, Maynard made the following statenent to the United Press. "I attribute the success of our flight to the Liberty motor. It cer-

any spark plugs after we left Chi-

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"Sky Pilot's"

Maynard to Quit Air For Pulpit

Decides Upon Old Sky-Piloting

Wife's Worries Lead to His Course

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The "sky pilot." Lieutenant

"I expect to return to the ministry when I retire from the. army," said Maynard tonight. "I still love the flying game

as much as ever, but my wife doesn't. I shall go easy on it

Lieutenant Maynard's wife and two little daughters live in Mincola, N. Y. Maynard's home town is Kerr, N. C.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Mrs. B.

W. Maynard, wife of the first transcontinental flyer to reach San Francisco, was on the field here when she was told her

"I am very glad," she said. "It is a great relief to have it over. The death of five flyers in the race has naturally had

a depressing effect on mc. I am glad Belvin was successful."

the field in company with her two daughters, Evelyn, 5, and Rosalie, 4. She was obviously nervous until told of May-

Mrs. Maynard was watching the planes maneuvering over

husband had completed his westward flight.

Maynard, will live out the meaning of the term as Ralph

Conner interpreted it.

in the future, in justice to her.'

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.-Lieutenant

apparently due south instead of due

High Expenditures by U. S. Predicted

General Jadwin is Seen in Lemberg

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.— (United WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - Major fincome tax, and high government through Lemberg on October 5, en reports 124,00 cases of typhus in expenditures, will probably continue route to Bucharest, according to a Poland and predicts the most severe for many years, Representative despatch received at the state despendent in Poland this winter that James W. Good, chairman of the partment this afternoon from Colosi the world has ever seen, special House budget committee, nel Farman, American military at The Red Cross warns the western

nitely to average \$4,000,000.000 ansiston appointed to investigate alleged piles are needed in the greatest aually. Before the war they averaged \$1,000,000.000.

Bolsheviki in the Ukraine.

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An October drive for

5000 new customers

New garment

courteous service

new friends

Here are the plain facts:

The Manheim-Mazor way to

celebrate their business birthday

is to offer real genuine bargains.

In this way we please our old

customers and gain thousands of

new ones. You should anticipate

your winter needs now. Big sav-

ing opportunities await you.

-real values

|Poland Swept by Typhus Epidemic

GENEVA, Oct. 11 .- (Special Ca-Press.)—Direct taxation, such as the General Edgar D. Jadwin passed ble)—The International Red Cross

Said today in an official report to tuche at Warsaw. world of the danger of spread of Congress.

Press despatches recently expressed the plague and urges all nations to penditures would continue indefi- is a member of the interallied misses, hospitals and medical sup-

Long Flight Pleasant; No Mishaps (Continued from Page 1)

the coast was low, about \$00 feet. That is why we hit the coast a little south of here and came in from the other side than we were expected. I could see the water. The lakes and water always make the best land marks, mountains are apt to look very different than on the many.

Here's

We flew by government maps and the course of the compass. Wind was a very small factor, but we were running against pret-ty strong head winds all the way from Chicago to North Platte. The weather was rough. I came near getting sick on account of

It was most pleasant today from Salduro. There was practically no wind.

Within a short time a three-day airplane trip between the cust and west will become a matanas and release and release and release and will be some a matanas will be some a will be some a matanas will be ter of course, and planes will be built that will not be compelled

to make forced landings.

The warmest reception I had met was at the home of Captain Smith, Battle Mountain. It was the most genuino reception en route. We slept well and had plenty of good things to eat everywhere, except at Chicago, where we had to sleep at a shack on the field, furnished by the Aero Club. We did not sleep well that night.

Trixie, our mascot, enjoys fly-ing. She has had about forty hours in the air. I would like to know if this is the record for a dog. She traveled part of the time in the front with me and part with Kline. She is a German police dog and is seven months old. She makes a fuss when she thinks I am not in the machine and it is hard for anymachine and it is hard for anyone else to handle her. are a one-man dog.

We did not see any of our fly-ers after leaving Buffalo. We passed two machines in the air between New York and Binghamton, and left four at Binghamton. We left two at Buffalo, Colonel Hartney and Major Miler. We met Captain Smith, March Colonel Hartney and Major Miler. ior Spatz and Lieutenant Kiel in

North Platte.
Our average flying speed, as near as I can judge from the indicator, was 115 in low altitudes, that is between here and Sacra-

enne. Coming over the mountains we made an average of 100 miles. Our average height was 4000 feet above sea level, which would be about 2000 feet above the ground. The highest was 12,000. This side of Reno we grazed the mountains at 100 feet, because we had no time to get over them by climbing up. I would advise figers to learn their machines ther-oughly. This I had an oppor-tunity to do when I was official test pilot at the assembly plant at Romorsantin Island. I have had eighteen months of pretty steady living since August, 1917, and under different conditions. Flying is a safe means of travel and it's lots of fun.

BRINGS SALT FROM SALDURO. I brought two sacks of salt from Salduro, and a personal letter from Colonel Miller to a friend of his in San Francisco that he wanted to have delivered quick.

There is a stamp on it and it is now in the mails. So when E. H. Downing, at 2000 Vallejo street. gets a letter from New York with a San Francisco postmark on it, he will wonder how it happened.

I have a wife and two daughters at Mineola, N. Y., who will not be surprised to get my telegram. They expect me to fly back.

People have read the newspapers and ask me if I am a preach-er. I was a Baptist ministerial student and ordained pastor dur-ing the time I attended the Lake Forest College in North Caro-

STIFF NECK, LUMBAGO

ches and Pains of Rheumatism

There are weather conditions that There are weather conditions that make rheumatism worse. They are not the same in the cases of all persons. Some victims of this disease suffer more in dry warm weather than in moist cold weather, but all suffer more or less all the time.

The cause of rheumatism is an excess of uric acid in the blood, affecting the muscles and joints. Hence blood must have attention for permanent results in the treatment of this disease.

permanent results in the treatment of this disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has given entered the signals of the satisfaction in thousands of cases. Do not fail to give it a trial. If a laxative is needed, take Hood's Pills—they don't gripe.—Advertisement.

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Own Story [1]

PARIS, Oct. 11 .-- The French Senate ratified the peace treaty this afternoon after it had received the assurance of Premier Clemenceau that France had, been provided with ample guarantees to protect her against "the danger of a hundred against "the dan million Germans."

The senate's ratification was unanimous, 217 members voting. In his address delivered before the vote had been taken Clemenceau

"Though we were compelled to allow Germany means to defend her self on the east, we have taken sufficient precaution against her in the west. We realized the danger of a hundred million Germans, but we

wave enough guarantees.
"We would have been in a better
position if Germany had been broken up, but it would have necessitated the continuation of butchery at the cost of 50,000 Frenchmen who are iving today.

"President Wilson, who certainly s not in the least pro-German, hopes Germany will soon be in a position to enter the league," said Clemenceau.
"We will not permit Germany to enter until she has proved her good faith. In order to live, the league must have statesmen who have suffi-cient vision to force a discontinuance

W. B. Maynard, trans-continental "France's greatest need for the future is more children, otherwise the military aviator in the army aerial fate of Rome will be the fate of marathon across the United States, flew over Alameda at 1 o'clock today,

Good Roads and

westward across the bay to San Francisco. Maynard was flying low, but was winging fast. Alamedans, Satan Are Scored guessing that the aviator was one of TILTONVILLE, Ohio. Oct. 11 .-Satan and good roads are blamed to signal him to turn sharply west-for keeping down church attend-

cisco, at 1:13, so he evidently did not go far out of his course before swing-ing back across the bay to the point

ROB EXPRESS MESSENGER. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11 .-- Ten

bandits participated in the robbery of a Yazoo & Mississippi Valley ex-press train within a mile of the cen-tral depot here today. Ringworm—

Scalp Sores greasy or messy. It washes into the scalp and the relief is instant. Try it

IME Lotion for Skin Disease

Reserve Christmas Toys Now.

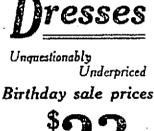
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Select Toys and Dolls Now.

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Birthday sale prices

Even at the lowest find superior ralues. Unquestionably the greatest variety offered at these prices.



-5000 NEW CUSTOMERS WANTED-Look over every item carefully—it will save you dollars. The liberal reductions will appeal to every woman. Backed by the Manheim-Mazor reputa-

tion for values they will make thousands of new customers.

(Dress Department, Second Floor,

Blousesat decided savings Birthday

(Suit Department, Third Floor)

(Waist Shop, Main Floor)

Monday only

Wool

Plaid Skirts

on sale Monday only

Values

New fall

plaids, plain

and novelty

styles. Button and pocket

trimmings,

For the clever woman this is

an opportunity to buy a stunning

skirt et an extraordinary saving in

(Skirt Section, Second Floor)

A limited number



Hats Birthday (Millinery Shop, Main Floor)

Philippine gowns

Dainty Philippine gowns in which delicate hand-embroidery asserts its charm. These are temptingly priced and it is an opportunity to purchase at a very low price.

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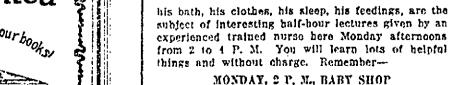
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56-INCH ALL WOOL POLO VELOURS, that wonderful new texture so popular this season. For this Sale, in go F shades of taupe and brown only, at per yard..... Do. 10

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LEASED WITE TO TRIBUNE
RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 11—Plane
No. 8, Lieutenant Alexander Pierson

STRIKE HISTORY IS RECORDED ON KINEMA SCREEN A variety of Eastbay exents in moving pictures form the Tribune-

the college, including "Stubby" Kruger, the well-known swimmer,

olulu, where he will swim in the

Millinery News

Glittering Lame (a tinsel all-over

fabric), brilliantly luminous at

night is introduceed in hats, for

Many lovely models, \$22.50 up

dinner and dance wear.

Flyers Cross Continent

(Continued from Page 1)

cago. We ran almost wide open most

EXCITEMENT KEPT FLYERS FROM SLEEP.

'Although we had plenty of time at night for sleep, Cline and I didn't sleep much, owing to the excited state of our minds. We are still unable to hear well, because of the fact that we have for hours listened to the loud and continual drone of

We reached 13,000 feet crossing Lake Tahoe today, which was the highest altitude we made. It was intensely cold at that height.

"Most of the time we flew at 1500 feet, where we averaged almost 120 wiles an hour. The only piece of BY UNITED PRESS. bad luck we had on the whole trip LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. was breaking the radiator at Cheyenne, which detayed us yesterday

Sierra mountains ass of being strandsmoky fog coor ing the San Fran-

'We went south of our course is crossing the bay, but after reaching the peninsula we picked up the city immediately.

eat luncheon in San Francisco. Among those at the luncheon

Among those at the luncheon were Maj.-Gen. Menoher, air service director. C. S. A.; Col. II. II. Field at 6:35 p. m. (eastern time) hours 47 minutes.

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Spatz and Maynard Carry Honors day. On the third day he was passed temporarily by Spatz and Riel, but later made up lost ground and again took the lead at the end of yesterday. During the greater part of today's flying he was neck and neck with Spatz and Riel. The latter were delayed by bad weather at Blugham, from the race, General Meno-her said the matter is in the hands developing 400 horse-power.

The mento to San Francisco.

RETURN FIAGHT NOT

eross the country, I am leaving the SIXTY-TWO FLYERS iir race plans to Brig. Gen. Mitchell. I have instructed Col. Arnoid to hold all racers here until he receives word from Washington."

Aviators who flew with Maynard in France gave him the keys of the city tonight. He planned to retire

arly. Maynard and Cline took their ionors in a most unassuming man-

Maynard is a Liberty motor exert, having been a tester of De ert. favilands in France. He formerly held the world looping record of 318 consecutive loops in 69 minutes. This was made in a British Sopwith "Camel," The record is now held by "Camel." The record is now held by Lieut, Johnson. He made 450 loops

Lieut. Beivin W. Maynard, a par-

promise early today that he would eat luncheon in San Francisco.

Was 55 hours 25 limitees.

Major Carl Spatz, a soldier, was machines.

the second to finish. He left San OFFICIAL FIGURES Francisco at 6:54 a. m. (coast time) TO BE GIVEN LATER.
Wednesday and arrived at Roosevelt Maynard apparently was the win-

continuing the race, General Mono-equipped with that type of engine, her said the matter is in the hands developing 400 horse-power.

Their machines were capable of Their machines were capable of mento to San Francisco. making 120 miles an hour, but this CAPTAIN SMITH IS TETURN FIAGHT NOT Speed was greatly exceeded several times under favorable wind conditions. Maynard averaged 105½ Lowell H. Smith, who led the eastwith the race in my inspection trip miles an hour for the entire route. Ward flight all the way from the Parameter of the contract of the c

cific coast until early this morn-ing, when he came to grief in Cleve-MADE HISTORIC START. Sixty-two flyers made the start— and through the breaking of his 47 from the east and 15 from the west. Eleven of the westbound and afternoon at 4:48 o'clock. He will had afternoon at 4:48 o'clock. He will six of the east bound entrants had remain here until Monday morning been eliminated tonight. Five men when he will continue his flight,

bed met denth. These were:

Sergeant W. H. Nevitt, observer BY UNITED PRESS
for Col. C. C. Brandt of plane No. 4. Which crashed at Deposit, N. Y., Wednesday.

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Major D.H. Crissey and Sergeant
Wirgil Thomas, whose plane No. 66, crashed at Salt Lake City.

Lieut. E. V. Wales, whose plane.
No. 63, fell at Ovid Pass.

Worth D. McClure, observer for No. 63, fell at Ovid Pass, Worth D. McClure, observer for Major A. L. Sneed of plane No. 24. Major A. L. Sneed of plane No. 24, EY U

pilot, arrived here at 1:15 p. m., and departed for Salt Lake City at 2:15,

PREACHER, SOLDER
AND SCHOOL TEACHER.

EX UNITED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A Baptist preacher, soldier and a school teacher were hailed tonight as America's newest air pioneers.

They were the first men to fly across the continent from ocean to ocean and had taken rank in aerial history with the Montgolfiers, the Wrights, Santos Dumont and Commander Reed.

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Salduro, Battle Mountain, Reno and Sacramento.

While the competitors are required to permit thorough inspection of each permit thorough inspection o Sacramento.

Planes Nos. 16 and 42 arrived here
While the competitors are required shortly after 7 o'clock tonight from

the peninsula we picked up the city immediately.

TREED AND SLIGHT

DEAFNESS ONLY RESULT.

"Except for being unusually tired and slightly deaf, neither Cline nor if are a bit the worse for the trip."

The flyers were taken to the Palace hotel where a luncheon in their honor was given by the Pacific Aero club. Thus Maynard made good his promise early today that he would Major Carl Spatz, a soldier, was machines.

Licut. Belvin W. Maynard, a partocomplete the competitors are required to cross the continent again to complete the cores the content, the ocean-to-ocean flight was generally regarded in itself. Official announcement was made in Washington that the second flight would not be made before October 20, so that the planes N shortly a Chicago.

STRICATION TO S

Kinema Weekly showing at the Kinema today. Street rlots were Sugar refinery were given a ple-nic at an Oakland park last week and the races and other enter-taining events were filmed for the Tribune-Kinema Weekly. The husky St. Mary's football at practice on their campus and several of the best known athletes from

JHIRD TO ARRIVE.

Licutenant E. C. Kiel, a school teacher, completed the first cross country flight. Then various awards will be made for endurance and general dependability, as well as speed. The slower planes will be allowed handicaps.

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the Liberty engine. Maynard, Spatz first day. He increased his lead to When asked about the plans for and Kiel piloted De Haviland fours, several "control stations" the second

Greetings to the successful navigator of the continent, LIEUTENANT MAYNARD, extended by MAJOR-GENERAL LIGGETT, hero of the Argonne, and below, scene at the starting of Maynard's plane at Mineola, L. I.



decided to grant the plea of the fac alty for increased salaries, belancing the one against the other. In lieu of immediate tuition payment the notes of needy students will be ac-cepted after investigation. I've new alary schedule for faculty members

terday to the colleges of the country in which a tuition is charge a quarter or \$120 a college year for

Professors, \$4500 to \$7000; 9885 clate professors, \$3250 to \$4000; as-sistant professors, \$2500 to \$3000; in-

The increased salary schedule addi-\$75,000 to the expenditures of the college. The tuition fee is expected o add about \$130,000 to the income. The new salaries are of effect-from November 1, and the tuition fee from the first of next year.

School Bond Rally

Attracts Teachers

by the Oakland High School Parent Pease, representing the board of education, and J. N. Borroughs, representing the tax payers, were the speakers. Mrs. James Neilson, preschairman. Beside numbers by the Oakland High School Glee club, a program of music was rendered by Douglas Neilson, violin, and Mrs. Charlotte Westdahl.

War Army 91 Per

Japanese Situation is Declared Menace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The SEATTLE, Oct. 11.—Declaring that the Japanese elitation in the department. It was stated that 3.—fare of American citizens, a resolution ealling for congressional action discharged. The strength of the army today is 335,777, including 124,871 enlistments since March 1.

state convention of the American Wife Gets Divorce

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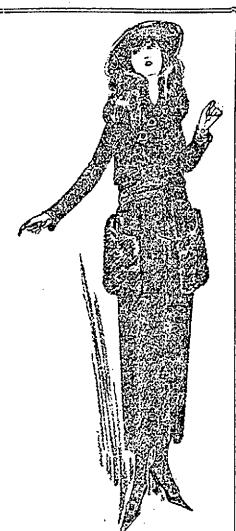
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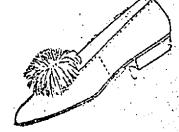
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Amador County Folk to Hold Yearly Rally The twelfth annual gathering of the Amador County association will be held at East Shore park, near Stoge, Saturday, October 18. In ad-dition to a basket lunch and hot coffee there will be a program of



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BIG RALLY HELU

school as carnival day, in a community raily, Pupils, parents, pedagogues, all united in one grand afternoon of fun and frolic to raise funds. At 12 o'clock visitors found a tine lunch spread in the atypical and kinderparten rooms, where the Chinese girls of the school, in mative cogume, served tables to the taste of all comers, including teachers from a neighboring school. Constant calls were sent to the dining room for more viands, causing the parents and teachers doing service there to keep wondering whether or not there would be enough food to

just the hour. Across the court from the dining halls were the ice eream and "hot dog" booths, conveniently shad-awed by a friendly portable "shack," and scientifically conducted by a half-dezen boys and girls of the of English language and literature, public as well as the teachers, rebook. Hundress of "hot dogs" | WESTERN SPEAKERS. | The general theme of the and buns, as many or more cornucopius, and numerous cups of cof-fee were handed out to the constantly applying purchasers at

the "Marcle Dance." Beyond this was the stand of the pony, very rarely occupied, however, as this little animal was in great demand at all times. Nearby was the side-show "For Gentiemen Only," flanked by another "For Ladies Only," Parties of the School superintendents of the the school superintendents of the tive school superintendents of the tive school superintendents. Tent," tenanted by a vifted teacher.

Near one corner of the grounds, in a side show canols, was "A swim-ming matern between two gals," doing a large testiness. The boy! Carney becomes cown crowded homes, and the tell pand was fished. dry all our your. The postoffice made a record day, the macres showed to fall houser, and the dament girls tiled the assembly had with appreciated clative speciators more than once. one boy improvised a step-ladder show and a theleing lasiness, and at the one's close sold the show at

ing turns.

auetion en Belgian hares. musical conducted by a staid (7). The former will was filed by the parent, marening about the grounds without the Commercial that by a sociate (1) teacher in green

peaked cap, and so on.
Funds came in rapidly, and everybody was satisfied with whatever his the widow, at her death the proper-change brought. Nothing lagged ty to go to the heirs of Aldrich. Bechange brought. Nothing lagged, nobody fagged, and altogether the carnival was scheduled to close at 3 o'clock, a crowd was still on the yards at 5

teachers' committee worked a few days upon the preliminaries, but patients of the school fell in line as if such doings were daily occurrences, the children are on top on the sond issue, and Dewey district is in earnest for better school quarters. While the crowd was densest, a hunt was made for a voter who plans to vote "No" on October 21, but the guest was vuin. The bonds are not the only benefit

that the bond campaign will bring. The campaign itself is bringing out more socialization in the schools will hold an intertainment and tunn would have come otherwise in dance, open to the public, tomorrow years. Not may that, for this came evening, at \$150 o'clock. The propaign is bringing school and home gram is being arranged by Mrs. into such sympathy and appreciation yield Murphy and Mrs. E. O. into such sympathy and appreciation Viola Murphy and Mrs. E. O. a; shall project itself throughout Stricker. Besides a plane duct, by The proceeds were \$126, which by the MacDonald and Johnston's will be used to defray the cost of a Theatrical and Training school. float for the parade.

Dancing will follow the program.

Bay Teachers To Convene Tuesday Noted Educators on Speaker List

Marin, San Joaquin and Solano countles, the bay section of the California State Teachers' Association will convene Tuesday for a four-day session, chiefly at the Oakland Auditorium. William McAndrew, asof New York City, one of the chief speakers, arrived yesterday.

He will be followed by Dr. H. W. of Dr. Lyman Moott, and recon- chilly well attended. It will be open

"Concessions" were on all sides, formerly of Alameda, statistician of the state board, and Stonley B. Wil-Between rooms 1 and 2 was located the state board, and Stonley B. Wilson, a member of the state board the and a public speaker of note. of Piedmont and president of the row.

fortunes all afternoon to da will participate in the meetings. these who had stood in line await- Those of Oakland will take part

Two wills, one dated in January and the other in December, 1904, in something different was starting have been filed in the estate of Hugh up treps hilly, now a different was started S. Aldrich, Oakland attorney, who by two leafners that a something of the September 12, this year. have been filed in the estate of Hugh

widow, Mrs. Carra Schotfeld Aldrich, by all the girls in costume, to the ac-companiment of drums, and headed property. The second will, filed today by a brother, Attorney J. H. Aldrich, recent candidate for district; attorney, leaves only the income to sides J. H. Aldrich there are two half brothers, Barry and Henry Decker of Watsonville.

The widow's petition for letters of administration says the estate is worth less than \$10,000. J. H. Aldrich claims the value will be found to exceed \$135,000. The property listed consists of a lot at Nineteenth and Grove, some Nevada irrigation stock and stock in the Colonial Explosive Company.

Illinois Society to Give Entertainment

The Blinois Society of California coupledly the situation in Dewey. Hall, the program will be furnished

With a quartet of the nation's in the Wednesday and Thursday best known educators among the sessions. On the latter day sec-speakers and with delegates attendbuildings and at Chabot Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday meetings will be at the auditorium

FOUR IMPORTANT SESSIONS. of Tuesday morning, Wednesday sociated superintendent of schools afternoon and Friday morning and afternoon. At that of Wednesday Professor Abbott is to speak on "The American Spirit as Revealed Forni, normal school president of in Our Literature of the Past South Dakota, formerly of the Unit- Twenty-five Years," and Dr. David ed States Bureau of Education, an P. Barrows of the University of authority on rural schools; Miss California on "Soviet Government Ella Victoria Dolds, professor of and American Principles." Dr. manual arts in the University of Barrows' studies of the soviet on his Missouri, an expert in the use of recent Russian and Siberian trip handwork instruction in the schools, and his position on Bolshevism and

and Professor Allan Abbott of allied phenomena are well known. Teachers College, Columbia, the son. This meeting is expected to be spenized for his studies in the pedagory' Like other general sessions, to the The general theme of the four The general theme of the four to these will be added a number days, in fact, is the importance of western speakers, including Will the teacher as a factor in carrying days, in fact, is the importance of Wood, state supermendent of an American civilization, A related schools: A. C. Olney, commissioner topic, "The World Opportunity of of secondary education; Sam Cohn, the American Teacher," will be disformerly of Alameda, statistician of cassed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, the state board, and Stanley D. Wil-president of Stanford University, at Wednesday morning session. The complete program of the con-J. Cooper, superintendent of schools vention is to be announced tomor-Plans for the reception of the visiting teachers are in the hands of local committees, of which Superintendent Cooper is general chairman

How Glasses Preserve One's Youthful Appearance

It is often urged that glasses will make the wearer look old, but, as a matter of fact, wearing glasses is one of the best preservers of a youthful appearance.

This is because prolonged eyestrain causes wrinkles and "crow'sfeet" to appear prematurely and gives the countenance a strained, tired, drawn, cross look which is far more to be avoided from a point of view of appearance, than from any real or fancied disfigurement caused by glasses.

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HOT BATHS IN BERLIN EVERY SECOND WEEK

By CARD D. GROAT, (United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Hot baths in Berlin from now on are going to

be few and far between. Due to coal shortage, the city authorities have ordered that supply of hot water shall be limited to once in two weeks, so that this means, unless the Berliner cheats, he will have to accustom himself to the "cold tub" or go bathless

men is over.

For upon the money turned in each night by the 1100 or more men who operate the cars in this coun-

y the banks of Oakland, Alamoda

and Berkeley have largely depended for their nickels, dimes and

coppers with which to make

Since the strike there has been dearth of small change say the

ed the handling of their money.

small change with a vengeance. Likewise are all of the Alameda county "movie" men, and the banks

PAY FOR CHANGE.

change the next day.

except every fortnight.
The severity of this limitation serves as an illustration of the extent to which the coal shortage has gone. Every possible means of coal conservation is being studied carefully. In addition to limiting hot water for bathing, the administration has decreed that cooking gas shall be available only between the hours of noon and 2. p. m., and that gas for lighting shall be available only until 10 p. m. except to such extent as way be needed to light streets for st Vety's sake.

Committees Chosen for School Affair

are the committees appointed by the student body and alumni of the Richmord Union high school for the dance to be held at the high school auditorium this evening:

Decorations, Miss Wilmay Black-man, Miss Zeta Frank, Miss Vivian Peterson, Herman Walters, Reese Hays and Phil De Luna, Doorman, William Smelling, Floor managers, F. Bauman, Stanley MacDonald and f. Huzefeka, Punch, Miss Maurine ce and Hattic Ferracci, Music will be furnished by the igh school orchestra

Banking institutions of Alameda county will give a sigh of relief when the strike of the street car

bankers. Heretofore each morning autos from the various banking institutions drove to the offices of the Oakland Traction Com-

item on their expense side of the many orders despite the high prices in marks—demanded for the ledger would not be bad, say the banking men, if there was only enough small change in circulation to go around.
At present the San Francisco mint is turning out one-cent pieces entirely. Nickels and dimes there are but few in circulation in the Eastbay section, while San Francisco, which is also facing a shortage as a result of the state of "frenzied finance" on this side of the bay, is hanging on to her

have found no relief from that

"S. O. S." CALL IS SENT.
An "S. O. S." call has gone out to
New Orleans and a consignment of dlines and nickels is expected shortly to help relieve the situation for the banks if the street car company does not begin again to roll in its nickels and coppers.

Germany Looks for

pany with bills of large denominations to exchange for various sizes of "chicken feed" needed for the day's business. Such an exchange was made gladly by the street car officials for it facilitat-With the strike the banks have ister heard the complaint that lack of coal, lack of rawstuffs and uneen forced to call upon the Wells-Fargo people and for every \$360 in change received they incur a bill ivorable exchange were making the terman industrial position difficult. One big American shoe house was epresented at the fair, and closed of \$2.50. But even the additional

> OLDEST ODD FELLOW DIES. DAYTON, Ohlo, Oct. 11.--James . MacLean, 105, the world's oldest dd Fellow, died recently at Frankin, near here, on the MacLean nomestead farm. He was a direct lescendant of Colonel Sir Fitzroy D. MacLean, Isle of Mull, Scotland, had been but twice out of the state of Ohio, and had never slept away

LOS ANGELES Oct. 10 .- Catastrophe, in the form of the so-called coming house ordinance and raiding officers detailed to enforce that measure, yesterday disrupted the plans of two wives to secure divorces from their husbands on grounds of cruelty. Instead, it is probable that the husbands will go into court with counter allegations of statutory na-

ture.
When the divorce sult of Mrs. Let-Toy Trade Boom Soon the L. Rowland against Frank Row-BERLIN (By Mail.)—The "madein-Germany" toy industry will come
into its own again, accordings to the
hope and belief expressed by Economic Minister Schmidt following his
visit to the Leipsic industrial fair.
Schmidt pointed out that this
branch of industry was particularly
well represented. Porcelain and
glass lines were likewise displayed
extensively, but everywhere the minister heard the complaint that lack conduct with Belyea by Mrs. Rowill and Belyea called in the role of Samaritan.

The second divorce proceeding to be disrupted by alleged statutory Minule Farrell, suing R. W. Farrell on charges of cruelty. Mrs. Farrell surrendered herself to Judge Hin-shaw yesterday, in company with Fred E. McCurdy, following the issuance of warrants charging them vith dwelling together without marriage and without either of them having secured divorces from their spouses.

The arrest was a result of charges made by Mrs. Farrell's husband and he is expected to bring counter from home but once when visiting charges to his wife's allegations of

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who left San Diego yesterday morning for Oakland, pursuant to a tele-gram in which the traction company asked state aid to preserve order in this city, went on to Sacramento when he learned that an immediate settlement of the strike was in prospect. Martin Madsden, his secretary, who came down to confer on the situation with Attorney General U.S. Webb, has also returned to the

DURING JOURNEYS

Outside of loss in income the trac- Board's First Attempt damage to its business of approxi-mately \$150,000. Some of this includes that riot damage done to the strikebreaking cars which the company put out, and which, beginning with one a week ago, had been increased to 25 yesterday. Almost every car that was sent out, except those which were armored, was con-siderably battered and its windows smashed at some stage of its jour-ney through the crowds of strike ympathizers. Whether the strikebreakers under

"Black Joe" Jerome and others who were brought here, chiefly from Los Angeles, to assist in breaking the strike will at once be returned south or not was not announced today. The strikebreakers heretofore have been quartered on the ferryboat Fernwood at the end of the Key Route pier eing brought into the city daily to their cars by the Key Route Twelfth and Twenty-second street lines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 11 -- Barriaded in her apartments at the fashionable Stanford Court apartments, while a sheriff's deputy armed with papers, awaited a chance to seize the furniture, Mrs William A. Leet stood siege, refusing to answer doorbell or telephone today, and the deputy is still waiting his chance. Her only chance of saving the property, other than to keep the deputy from serving his papers, is to furnish a bond to cover the alleged value of the property in ques-

furniture after Leet had filed a re-plevin suit with the county clerk and his attorney, Harry I. Stafford, had deposited a bond and placed the necessary attachment papers in the hands of Sheriff Finn

Leet claims that the furniture beongs to him, and he wants it, or \$2000, which he alleges to be its monetary value; and \$5000 damages for refusal to give it to him without ecourse to law The seizure of the furniture would

be doubly serious for Mrs. Leet just now because she is entertaining Miss Caphne Carroll and another society girl from Chicago. Mrs. Leet is suing for \$500 a month.

separate maintenance, alleging that her husband struck her after she had upbraided him for associating with other women.

Leet arrived here from the east to contest the action Immediately upon arrival be was served with a citation to appear be-

fore Judge Crothers next Wednesday and show cause why he has not paid a judgment of \$6141, which his wife obtained against him following their

teparation. It represents the value of a limou-sine, which she avers he seized and

Rail Commission Sets Precedent ARRESTS WIFE TO First Conciliation Effort Is Made SEGURE DAUGHTER

Strike Principals Act Fairly BERKILLEY. Oct. 11.—A4 the first step in a legal fight to obtain

To bring about a conclusion of the carmen's strike in the Messlek, brakeman for the Southern Eastbay, the State Railroad Commission established a precedent. Pacific Company, has caused the ar-The commission never before has interfered in labor difficulties, rest of his wife, Jessie, in Seattle, Why it did so in the present instance and what its future course where he charges she fled with Dan will be in this regard is thus explained in a statement issued yesterday from the commission's offices:

In keeping with the assurance of its representatives to the Rail-road Commission the members of Amalgamated Association Number 192 of the Street and Electric Railway Employees, in meeting this morning in Oakland, agreed to return to work on all Key Route lines and by noon the great system that had been paralyzed by the strike for more than ten days resumed its normal service.

at Reconciliation

The resumption of service was the direct result of intervention in the situation by the Railroad Commission on behalf of the public whose interest, inconvenience and losses had been lost sight of in the conflict between the strikers and the Key Route company. Never before has the Rallroad Commission attempted conciliation be-tween a public utility and its employees in a labor issue and it be-gan this effort only when all ordinary means had been exhausted without success.

The Commission did not intervene in the sense of legal regulation but wholly because it deemed the situation so acute that further conflict and the presence of sol-diers and a general strike loomed on the horizon, and the interest of the public would be swallowed up in a "fight to the finish" be-tween the company and its men. Has Declined to

Enter Disputes

It is the first time in the regula-tion of California utilities that the Commission has represented un-organized public interest in this way. As a rule the Commission has declined to participate in disputes of this character and has confined its duties entirely to the legal and administrative work of regulation of service and rates

It is not likely that such a crisis would soon again appear or that the Commission would feel justified to similar action in another case less ominous.

Disputants Are

Given New Angle In presenting to the disputing company and its employees, who number 1200, the demand for consideration of the public, the Commission directed the attention of the disputants away from each other and gave them a new angle

from which to view conciliation.
Recognizing this new view point, both sides met the Commission's efforts in good spirit and by progressive conferences, first with one side and then with the other, the Commission was finally able to arrange a joint meeting on Friday afternoon, where the basis of agreement was reached. Both Parties Agree

to Arbitration Award

This was that the men return to work under the same status as at September 30, when the strike beand that all other points be left to a board of arbitration. Both parties agreed to abide by the award of the board of arbitration.

The status of September 30 was fixed by a contract between the company and the Street Car Men's Union, and the settlement restores gations to both parties during the tendency of the arbitration. The settlement ends a series of

disorders in the city of Oakland during which many lives were lost and many injuries done, and pre-vents the extension of the strike in other lines and eliminates all probability of any sort of military intervention to restore public or-der. In addition it brings the disputants before a tribunal which will adjust the causes of dispute judicially and with binding effect, and in the meantime the public of Oakland, the most interested perty in the whole affair, will enjoy its right of transportation in safety.



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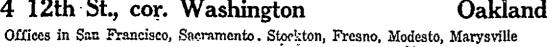
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possession of his four-year-old daughter Dorothy, William Charles Meldenica, a Greek waiter, formerly of this city.

The couple were arrested in the northern city by Chief of Police Warren, and will be brought to Oakland for trial. The woman's husband claims that she and Meldenica had been living together at 1936 Shattuck avenue, this city, the form-er home of the Messicks.

The flight of Meldenica and Mrs. Messick is declared to have followed a fight at the Messick home, where anod the walter together. The little girl, who will form the center of the court fight, was taken with

Strike Lasting For Ten Full Days were shot by strike breaker guards Riga Occupied by hurt. Disorder and Riots Mark Conflict

Though the platform men of the agents, city officials and business in-Francisco-Oakland Terminal terests of the city almost dally, but Railways were "struck" more than without avail. ten full days, it was apparent some Attacks upon time before a week ago Wednesday that a walk-out was imminent. The strike vote, 1008 to 16, was taken hotels began early in the strike, and on September 28, the men asking the 8-hour day and an increase to \$6 a day on the street cars and \$7 on the Key Route trains, a raise in the hourly rate of from 27¼ to 37½ to 37½ to 37½ to moved its first armored car and hourly rate of from 27¼ to 37½ to moved its first armored car and control of the company contended that every block of its two trips through almost the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon, but the police department and various ly postponed to Monday noon.

The company offered arbitration. On October 1 at 3 a. m. the men voted down arbitration, 997 to 45 again, but the rioting was limited, and no cars ran that day nor after- Monday was the worst day for lawwards until 10 o'clock yesterday lessness in the history of the strike. the governor morning. Various efforts to conclude Riots occurred on Broadway, Wash- press violing. the strike through mediation or ington, otherwise were made by federal streets.

such increase would raise its expenses \$1,000,000 and that it could minating in a particularly flerce attack at Thirteenth and Webster rate to eight cents. man and six others injured.

On the same day the unions, would not then go back until at least Daily Mail from Helsingfors, Eight-hour Day Is the Final Issue would not then go back until at least their eight-hour demand was grant-

> On October 7, last Tuesday, a Key Route train on Claremont avenue, triotic potatoes in color are being Route train on Charemont access, gathered by John Bock from semanned by a strikebreaking crew, gathered by John Bock from struck a jitney at College avenue patch near Rolling Green. He struck a jitney at College avenue planted blue potatoes with white and killed six of its occupants, serplanted blue potatoes with white tions asking the recall of the city administration for alleged incompetency in handling the strike situa-

On Wednesday a hundred new pothe council, and the company wired the governor for state aid to suf-

Russian Troops

through their officials, offered to re-turn to work at their old status and leave their demands to arbitration. The following day the company re-The following day the company re-fused this offer. The unions re-turned with an ultimatum that they

RED, WHITE, BLUE POTATOES. SANBURY, Pa., Oct. 11.-Attacks upon strikebreakers where and killed six of its occupants, serplanted blue potatoes with white, and killed six of its occupants, serplanted blue potatoes with white, they were quartered in downtown hotels began early in the strike, and the company for running trains with showed a red, white and blue skists.

abandoned yesterday when the car men returned to work.

with representatives of the strike, the State Railroad Comlicemen were ordered appointed by over a joint meeting of all concerned when a basis of settlement was reached. This was endorsed yestercurred on Broadway, Wash- press rioting. Electrical workers day by the carmen who immediately Twelfth and Thirteenth and allied craftsmen on Thursday returned to their positions and the Five persons in the street announced a sympathetic strike for car service was resumed. day by the carmen who immediately

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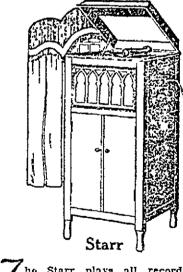
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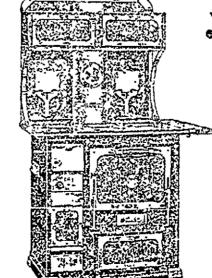
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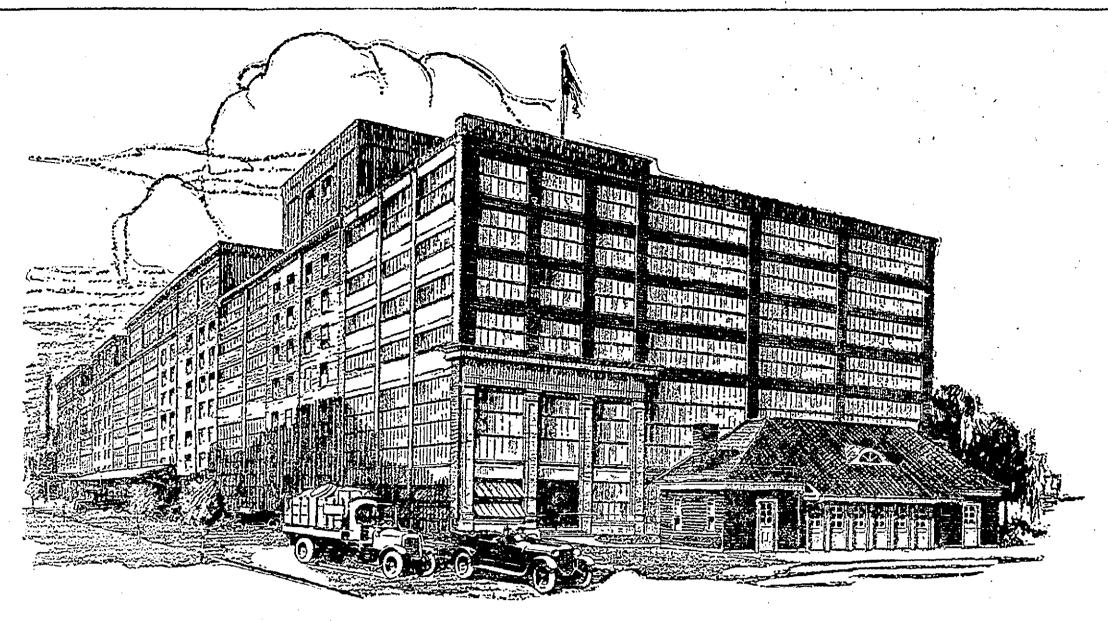
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YELLOWSTONE PARK, Oct. 11.orty thousand of the 60,000 persons who visited Yellowstone National Park during the season just closed, made the trip in automobiles, closed, made the trip in automobiles, according to Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service.

Mr. Mather expresses gratification over the success of the 1919 park season, the best in the history of the Yellowstone national playground.

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Demand on the Board of Educa tion that James Blennorhassett, former engineer at the Technical High School, be restored to his old position, will be made tomorrow ight, when a committee appointed the American Legion will appear behalf of the returned engineer

Blennerhassett, who returned some months ago from France, was lenied his old position on the ground that his civil service standing was sacrificed because, on returning from the army, he had gone to work in a shipyard before applying for his old job again.

Following a protest against this stand by the former engineer, a civil service examination was held, in which Blennerhassett received the highest mark. He says that he was promised by members of the board that the man obtaining the highest mark, would receive the office, but that as yet he has not been restored

The matter came up at the last American legion meeting, when the committee was instructed to appear before the school beard. on the ground that Blennerhussett, as a service man, is entitled to the job he held before going to war.

FOREST OF ARDEN

"As You Like It," Shakespeare's charming Forest of Arden play, will be presented by Mills College students Saturday, October 18, in their out-of-door theater on the campus. Two performances will be given, one

The Mills Dramatic Association is sparing no expense in wiring the eucalyptus path to the theater, and the stage itself. This lighting system will be permanent and will enable future dramatic productions to be given in the evening. In previous years but one performance of a play

has been given. Rehearsals have been going on without interruption, and the cast is working hard to make this production of a Shakespearean play on the campus one of the best yet given. A special feature of the play will be its exquisite costuming. Elizabethian songs, dances, wrestling and theater customs will all go to en-hance the interest in the coming

General admission will be 75 cents eserved seats one dollar. Among the young women who will ake prominent parts are: Rosalind,

Ester Waite, Petaluma; Celia, Helen Colgan, Sacramento; Orlando, Ada Boveridge, Fresno; Jacques, Marie Louise Chaussier, Saint-Seine l'Abbaye, France; Duke Senior, Marie Louise Chaussier, Duke Senior, Duke garet Long, Los Angeles; Duke enza it was said that six months' sup-Frederick, Marion Hedrick, San Jose; Amiens, Margaret Smith, Los Angeles; First Lord, Dorothy Calef, Chico; Le Beau, Beatrice Walton, Salem, Oregon; Adam, June Giddings, Pasadena; Oliver, Lois Codd, Reno, Nevada; Touchstone, Irene Williamson, Alameda; Audrey, Dsther Butters, Stockton: Sylvius, Lois Hunter, Eureka; Phoebe, Mary Louise Seagraves, Chicago, Ill.; Corin, Mary Blossom Smith; William, Frances Price, Fallen Leaf, Lake Tahoe; Hymen, Marie Fabre-Rajotte. San Francisco; Charles, Jessica Wilbur Stanford University.

Seven." Don't buy more than you preed; don't take more than is peers.

Mothers' Club to Meet Next Thursday

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.-Members of the University Mothers' Club, of which Carrie Hoyt is president, will meet at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in room 100, Wheeler hall, at the university.

Prominent speakers will be heard by the mothers and plans will be made for a food sale to be held on Saturday, October 18, to raise funds for the organization. Mrs. J. J. Jan-uary heads the committee in charge I the plans for the food sale.

U. S. to Keep Army ... Units in Arizona

JEROME, Ariz., Oct. 11.-Indications that the United States govern-ment will continue to keep soldiers stationed at various mining camps stationed at various mining camps, throughout Arizona is seen in the naming of the local post "Camp Clark." This announcement was made officially by Captain John Hite, in command of a detachment from the Nineteenth infantry now stationed here.

stationed here.
"It is safe to assume that the policy is to maintain these outlying posts for some time," Captain Hite explained today.

San Luis Obispo Mines Reopened

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., Oct. 11. mand for chrome, manganese and quicksilver, mining operations are being resumed throughout San Luis Obispo county and the permanency of improvements being made indicate that mining men believe that their period of activity is here to stay.

Cornell to Seek \$5,000,000 Fund

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 11.-A mass neeting and group conferences here loday opened the campaign for a \$5. 000,000 additional endowment fund for increasing teachers' salaries and erecting needed buildings at Cornell

One week from today canvassing for subscriptions will begin in all parts of the country, the work be-ing in the hands of state committees of Cornell alumni.

PARENT-TEACHER MEETING Lafayette Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will hold an important business

DR. GARDNER TO SPEAK. nt 7 o'clock. Friends of the college Columbus, Ohio and welcome at these Sunday ser-evertisement.

Two Aero Experts To Fly to Lunch And Land on Lake

Six minutes before the Rotary club's luncheon on the shores of Lake Merritt next Thursday noon, Earl P. Cooper, racing driver and aero expert, together with Harry Schroeder, guests of the organization, will leisurely climb into their scaplane at San Francisco. They will arrive at the luncheon just as the fellow in the frock coat and winning smile says, "Gentlemen, be scated!"

Thus in 360 seconds will the winged machine bear its masters from a state of hunger to the salad course by beautiful Lake Merritt. If Cooper and fèllow passenger depended upon land and sea transportation they'd find seventy minntes consumed in getting to lunch-4200 seconds.

This will be the first seaplane to land on the placid waters of Lake Merritt.

NECESSITY, NOT FASHION, MAKES 'EM TIGHTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Rumanian women are wearing 'em tighter, too, like their New York and Parisian sisters, according to Red Cross dispatches from Galatz.

It isn't the dictate of fashion. however, but dire necessity, that is changing the style, and the fact that the trousers leg of American men haven't been very wide the past few years.

Many women are forced to wear skirts made from the trousers do-nated to the American Red Cross. They rip the inner seams of the legs and piece the two together. Jackets are improvised from coats modifying the waist line and

Shoes are made from old rubber res, since an ordinary pair of leather shoes in Galatz or in Bucharest sells for \$35, which is

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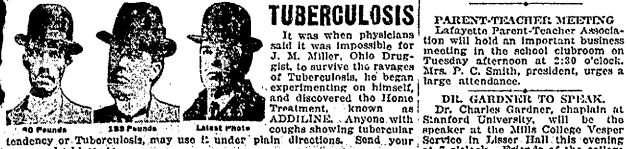
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tor Hiram W. Johnson closed his tour of the Pacific coast and I'ar will be. Overture by the orchestra.

West against the peace treaty and under direction of Mario da Camara; the League of Nations as they are introductory remarks by Frank Bar-written in a speech tonight before net, member of Council No. 13, and

Washington, D. C.

ernacle, President Wilson chided his audience for applauding when he read a reservation of the Senate, which provided explicitly that the Congres of the United States shall under the league of nations retain its constitutional power to declare war and to control the military and the economic forces of the United

States.
"If you have a knife to cut out the heart of the treat,," said the President, "then applaud. This reservation means the rejection of

The President's words, Senator Johnson quoted and then he de-"If this reservation means to cut the heart out of the treaty, then we

- 15.000 APPLAUD SPEECH. Senator Johnson attacked the President's position in his Salt Lake speech. He reached the greatest climax of his chain of speeches in

Senator Johnson

vent war, but he said: this League of Nations."

He declared he would not accept the ipse dixit of any man. President cruiting service. Harrison, the police

said he was preaching that faith en who became ensnared in his the people than that. He said the newspaper men into believing that treaty had been surroundd by they had been made majors in the glamor and sentiment and that just army publicity service and made as soon as an analysis could be made countless friends where the bright of it the truth was brought to the brits glow. Besides all that he American people, showing them that spent the money he gained through all the idealism and altruism which writing checks had been preached upon it was swept. As one of the editors of the United away. He declared it did not pre-States Army Recruiter in San Franthe present showed that it meant a many young people in Alameda continuous stream of American county society and across the bay. It khaki-clad boys being sent to Europe is charged that he cashed a worth-and to Asia at the command of a less check in San Francisco for \$750. secret council of the league at Ge- This followed a published account in neva, just 2s it was now siting in the Recruiter of Harrison's inherit-

SECRET ORDERS CITED. He cited the orders secretly given on the strength of this published in the Paris council putting American inheritance, it is said. Harrison becan troops into Silesia, of the landing of marines at Trau, Dalmatia, of lough so that he might go to Detroit the standard of the cashed the the sending of 10,000 American sol-tor the money

Lake speech had made the issue

talked it and we acted it.

retains the power of the constitution and Congress, but puts the control, and the command of America's forces, her sons and her treasure and tion in the operation of comptometers her blood under the council of the and Burroughs Calculators, the Oak-League of Nations, with nine mem- land Technical continuation school bers, eight of whom are foreigners, has secured more machines and will "We say." Senator Johnson destart another class in office applicated, "this shall not be done. We ances Monday. The opportunities for accept the issue as laid down by the employment for operators is especificated."

ican Legion, representatives of wom- 2 3h to ; 40 in Room 237. en's clubs, leaders in all of the religious denominations, including fred in shorthand and typing and Democrats, chairmen of state and county party organizations, SPEAKS AT OGDI'N.

Senator Johnson spole to a large pars which have just been raised audience at Ogden, telling his hear-considerably, are reduced ers he was simply trying to arouse that "which was litent in every one of us, a real Americanism" Ac reception was held in his honor at the Weber club, a commercial or-

ganization in Ogden
Former Governor William Spry, of Utah, was among the leading men to welcome him at Salt Lake City, Presiding Bishop Charles W. Nibley, or the Mormon church, was chairman of the meeting tonight.

When it was all over, Senator Johnson said: "I have had a royal time in the West. It is the sort of a time one can expect in the West. I have

come in no partisan spirit. I have a single preschment -- American-He paid high tribute to Senator

Reed Smoot, of Utah, for his "valiant damage do you? Well, don't bothfight for Americanism.' He will depart tomorrow for if sick, gassy and upset, and what Washington, D. C.

Youth Will Recover

ALAMEDA. Oct. 11. - Preddie you wonder what became of the in- the catarrhal mucus from the inter-Kolling, the Bay station boy who was struck by the auto of W. D. Scott at Bay station last week, and who was of your liberal limit without rebel- tion which causes practically all supposed to have sustained a severe basal fracture of the skull, will re-stead of a help, remember the quick-ments, including appendicitis. One cover. He has been removed from est, surest, most harmless antacid is dose will convince or money rethe Alemeda sanatorium to his Pape's Diapereda, which costs so lithough 1210 Lincoln avenue. The at drug stores.—Advertisement.

C. Sessions Start Monday

arranged for the occasion.
Mayor John L. Davie will deliver

the city and J. Chrysostomo da Silveira, president of the council, will respond the is to be followed by Judge Frank Mitchell, W. J. Hen-Correspondent.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 11.—Senor Hiram W. Johnson closed his
Other numbers on the program immense audience in the taber- chairman, "America," sung by Mrs. cle.

M. A. Encarnacao and chorus of Before many thousands of people, young women, accompanied by or-cheering him to the last word of chestia; U.P. E.C. hymn, sung by enthusiasm. Senator Johnson flung Mrs M A Encarnacao and chorus; forth in the fullnes of his power, the Portuguese anthem, Mrs. Encarthe chalings to President Wilson on nacco and chorus; selection by the the reservations in the treaty and orchestra, financial condition of the the amendments to the league for society. John G. Matos, Jr., supreme which he is leading the fight at treasurer and chairman of the board Vashington, D. C. of directors. 'The Portuguese in California," Louis Gonsalves, mem-

Out of the east will roll Sergeant Avery H. Harrison, United States army, next week. With him will his demand for the reservation and "roll a detective or two. If he doesn't for the protection and afertuarding "roll" the plain military police offifor the protection and safeguarding cals and heads of a national private of the United States in the league detective agency will breathe easier Fifteen thousand people heard him For Sergeant Harrison is the

and acclaimed him. Thousands suave, shrewd gentleman in soldier's more were turned away uniform, who has mulcted scores of declared he firms and individuals in this vicinity rielded to no man in a desire to pre- and eastern metropolises out of "I will not dedicate my boys and country bank, according to the poyour boys to maintain the empires lice Aiding him in his work were of Great Britain and Japan under a major's insignia and a fine suit of tailored officer's clothes

Wilson or anyone else to adopt a say, left here some time ago and document, which, as he said, the went east. On the way there and League of Nations does, imperils the back he is alleged to have passed republic.

He collection Appaleant to the control of the co He called for Americanism He self to several beautiful young womalone. He had no other message to smile and beauteous manner; foiled

ent war, but that the very events of cisco. Harrison became known to lance of \$92,000 from a Detroit rela-

tive on the strength of this published for the money. Then he cashed the He appealed to the mothers of which he braced Chicago, where he the nation to learn the facts if they did not want their sons to be sent into every future embroglio and quarrel developed by the sinister influences of European and Asiatic diplomacy.

San Trancisco check. I ollowing which he braced Chicago, where he folled a young woman, smitten with his charms, tried Milwaukee for a lime did Joplin, Mo, until society began suspecting that the major's uniform hid someone else other than diplomacy. He said the President in his Salt finally ended the game at Butte ake speech had made the issue In Chicago and Seattle, he "ap-

very plain.

"No man can misunderstand the President now," Senator Johnson asserted. "I will not yield to the President on idealism. We know in the state from which I come what idealism is We talk idealism in California just as the President talks the war and is said to have six California just as the President talks the war and is said to have six it, but we wrote idealism into the months' overseas service to his laws of the State of California. We credit. A San Francisco detective has gone after him

"The great significance of the President's utterances is in that he will not have a reservation which School Will Start Calculator Classes

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ay of Ogden.

it, instruction in the operation of the taken into the stomach, nearly an He was received by a large dele-dictaphone, the mimeograph, adding ounce of waste material must be gation of citizens, including farmers, machines and a full line of office ap- carried out of the body. If this business men, officers of the Amer- pliances. The class meets daily from waste material is not eliminated day

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The supreme council of the U. P. Der of Council No. 63; selection by E. C. will hold a four-day session in this city, beginning tomorrow at 8 o'clock. A reception to the officers and members will be given at the juditorium theater at that hour and an extensive program has been alranged for the occasion.

The Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. M. A. Encarnacao and chorus. Other day's programs follow:

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Mayor John L. Davie will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the city and J. Chrysostomo da Silvelia, president of the council, will respond the is to be followed by J. Hennied by Mrs. M. A. Encarnacao, necompanied by Miss Thelma Encarnacao. Judge Frank Mitchell, W. J. Hennied by Miss Thelma Encarnacao. Lections in her own selections.

lections.

- A Muha Familia, recited by M. B.
da Camara (in Portuguese).

-- Cantelations, by Mrs. Josephine White 6—"Os Ciumes," a comedy in Portu-guese, Miss L. Rodrigues and Messrs, A. G. Monterio and A. A. WEDNESDAY

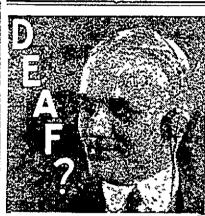
Sightseeing in the afternoon Grand banquet at Hotel Oakland, at 8 p. m., tendered to the members of the society who served in the U. S army and navy during the period of the war President of the table and evening. Hon. J. G. Mattos, Jr., dean of the past presidents of the society. Tonst master, Mr. Louis Gonsalves Address of welcome to the boys by

The following women will sing solos and chorus at the reception and solos and chorus at the reception and during the banquet:

Mesdames M. A. Encarnacao, Mamie Kardoza, Caroline B. Kelly, Mary Machado, J. Pimentel, Mary D. F. Silva, Joe Vargas, and Emily D. Viery; Misses Beatrice Breeves, Carmen Cordeiro, Phyllis S. Dally, Evangeline Santos, Elena Federighi, Violet Leal, Gladys Madaria, Ella McVicker, Lenora Mondonca, Carolyne E. Reis, Marie Reis, Edna Rosers, Helen Silva, Middred L. Stombs, Emily Trombas and little Irene Vargas

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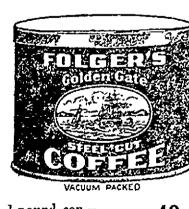
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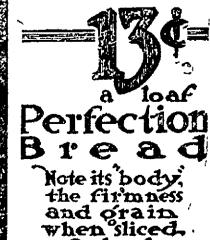
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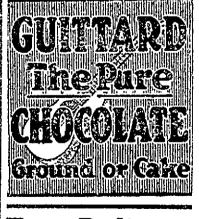
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4-qt. Enameled Covered When you want real bar-Saucepan,

gains in Household Merchan-dise, don't forget we have it, and the price is right. Just a few of the many specials: regular 75c value 50c GLASS WASH BOARDS, reg. 90c... bJC O'CEDAR OILsmall 20c; large LIQUID VENEER— 35c large bottle, reg. 50c.. 5c CLOTHES PINS per dozen 10-quart GALVAN-ENAMELED TEA \$1.15 KETTLE, \$1.50 val. \$1.15 ENAMELED DISH \$1.50 PANS, reg. \$1.75.. PAPER NAPKINS, 15.0 100 for DUST PANS-extra heavy TOILET PAPER reg. 10c, 4 rolls.....

We Carry Full Line of Pyrex Transparent Ovenware
SANI-FLUSH, reg. 25c
22c SKAT—a good hand AMMO (powdered am- 1 [monia), per can 13C POWDER, 2 pkgs.... OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans... ZDC

LUX SOAP CHIPS— 23c large size, reg. 20c, can

6-qt., reg. \$1.00, for.....84¢ 8-qt., reg. \$1.20, for.....93¢ 10-qt., reg. \$1.40, for. .\$1.22 regular \$1.0072 14-qt., reg. \$1.15, 87c Guaranteed Electric Iron, regular \$5.75 Brass Wash Boards, 68c reg. 80c, for Zinc Wash Boards, 44c

Sec our full line of Percolators, Aluminum Ware and Household Specialties. ARGO GLOSS STARCH, per pkg..... JC

KINGSFORD SILVER GLOSS STARCH-**45c** 2-pound pkg..... kleeno washing 🥱 🕻 CITRUS WASHING POWDER (large) ... SPOTLESS CLEANER 25c | POWDER (large) ... GREEN GAGE PLUMS—

Golden Egg **Noodles** 4 pkgs. 25c

8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

RGUMENTS AND BIG WORDS LOWER

TOOTH PASTE-60c value,

FACE POWDER-

RED RUBBER FOUNTAIN GOOD ASSORTMENT OF HAIR NEW ASSORTMENT, BROOCHES, SYRINGE or HOT WATER BOT-BRUSHES—Rose back and chony; set with novelty colored

TLES-Excellent 98c firm bristles. 25c stones. 75c value at.....

CHIFFON TAFFETA-Black, 36-inch width.

SEAL PLUSH-Black, 52-inch width.

GLASS BEADS - Amethyst, garnet and amber. \$1.50 AND \$2.50

string. JUST ARRIVED-A novelty line of Black Jet Earrings, drop and button styles; Pr. 50¢ to \$1.25 **VELVET BAGS**

Neatly lined. Assorted colors. Some with center coin purse, fitted with mirrors. Heavy oxidized chain handles. Excellent values. \$4.50 to \$8. Special at, each \$2.75 and \$3.45

FRENCH SERGE-Navy blue, all-wool, 54-inch .

TRICOTINE-All-wool, blue, taupe, brown and

other good colors, 48-inch width. Yard......

rived. Come in mack only. Two handles with strap fastenings. \$3.95 \$5 val. at.....\$3.95

STATIONERY-Put up: 24 envelopes, 24 sheets of paper; linen fin- 19c ish; 35c value, at..

We are serving our customers to the best of our ability, using every atom of energy we possess to enable them to get the best goods at the lowest possible price. We are going to do our best to see that the people of Oakland do not have to pay high prices on seasonable merchandise. Whenever possible prices will be reduced. To keep the ball rolling here is a whole page showing a splendid list of dependable merchandise specially priced for Monday. Remember, we CAN and DO. Money back if you ever doubt it. WHITTHORNE & SWAN

We secured an immense quantity of discontinued embroiderey packages at a price concession that enables us to offer them to you at half price. The lot includes "Artamo" and "Royal Society" packages in great va-

REASONABLY PRICED ON NEW SILKS AND DRESS GOODS IN OUR DAYLIGHT DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR

EMBROIDERY PACKAGES

SILVERTONE-Medium weight, 54-inch width,

For everyday wear. Made with tuxedo collar or button high to the neck. Gray,

rose and blue. With and without belts.

Gray or ecru; heavy fleece-lined cotton; high

neck, long sleeves, knee length. Ages 4 to 16

years. Our special 95c value (limit, 2 to a cus-

tomer), at

(Sale on the Second Floor)

An excellent \$1.50 value. Ages

INFANTS' BATHROBES-Light

and dark patterns. Heavy blanket

cloth bound with satin ribbon.

Finished with pockets and cord.

Ages for infants' only. A won-derful value #1 OF

to 4 years. One day only.....

AXMINSTER

9x12 feet; pretty patterns; \$ 5 5.0 0 value. At

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 feet: very handsome: \$65.00

\$48.00

AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 feet: very heavy quality: \$75.00 value. At

Very beautiful:

feet. At 367.00

\$590.00 value: 9x12

CONCOLEUM FLOOR COVERING

\$1 per yard value. At, square yard

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ALL TABLE LAMPS, FLOOR LAMPS AND LAMP SHADES AT 25% OFF

PLAN MARQUISETTE

CURTAINS \$2.50 value, at pr. \$1.65

CURTAINS

SALE OF Beautiful heavy grade (full 36 inches wide). Navy, black, prune, gray and taupe. These waists

riety. Although we have thousands of packages, we advise early shopping.

white and a good range of colors.

Beautiful crepe de chine and

georgette crepe, flesh and

white and a few dark shades,

embroidered and braid trim-

med, including V-neck and col-

larless models.
Our special \$3.95 \$ 200 values. Less than

(Limit of 2 to customer)

SAVE \$10.00 ON A NEW

Bours Cec

Just unpacked 50 beautiful new

fall coats in straight-line and

belted models with fur trimmed

or self-material collars. All the

new fall colors, including brown,

navy and heather mixtures, and

cost of ma-

were bought in short lengths, 2 to 10 yards, and some have slight imperfections. The regular value is \$3.50 yd. Buy these Monday for, yard THE SAME GRADE, 44 inches wide, \$4.50 value, at yard......

Very heavy fibre silk with reinforced foot and

clastic lisle garter top. White, tan, cordovan. pearl, medium and dark grays and navy.
Sizes 8½ to 10. This stocking is our special 79¢ value. Sold elsewhere for 95c. Some are slightly irregular, most are perfect. Special Monday only, pr. 💜 💕

MEN'S "BARKER" SOFT COLLARS-Sizes 14 to 17—regular 25c— On sale, 3 for

WOMEN'S LAMB KID all sizes from 16 to 44. Special... CLOVES — Miscellaneous assortment. White, tun and gray. Plain and fancily embroidered. Also a few gray suede gloves. Specially priced, \$1.69

SPECIAL LACES—Filet type; 2-

inch width; heavy quality; suit-

able for trimming curtains, fancy work, etc.: good values at 5c per

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF

LACES in torchon, filet, Nor-

mandy, nets and imitation

crochet. Worth today 8 1-3c to

SMALL LOT EMBROIDERY—

17-inch width. Small floral de-

signs with beading at top. Worth

25c per yard. Monday, 160

SPECIAL IN YOKES FOR

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. 39C

TRIMMINGS

SILK TRIMMING-Imitation ostrich in black, white and colors, ward SPECIAL ASSORTMENT OF DITA-

and cluster effects, each...5c to 15c GIRDLE CORDS—Black, brown, white and navy; tassel and fancy drop ends, each\$1.50 to \$2.75 GOOD LINE OF SILK CORDS BY THE YARD—Narrow to the thervier size—8 1-3c to 60c ner yard. (Suit-

NILID—Narrow to the hiervier size—\$ 1-2c to 60c per yard. (Suitable for making girdles, etc.)
MILITARY BRAIDS—Black Good line of widths—\$ 1-2c to \$1.00 per yd. SILK SOUTACHE BRAID—12 yard pieces. Black, white and colors. Our

yard

12 1-2c per yard.

Garments worth \$32.50 to \$39.50 \$0.05 on sale for first CHILDREN'S FLUECE-LINED VESTS AND PANTS-Pure white on sale for first cotton, heavy winter weight. Broken lines of our time Monday at. 50e and 65e values at.....

They are all new, just received

from New York by express. Hand-

some models of wool jersey, man-

nish serge, velours and tricotine.

Beautifully embroidered, braid

trimmed. Some trimmed with an-

gora, others trimmed with numer-

ous buttons. All wanted colors,

Untrimmed Models of fine silk velvet. Large, medium and small. Also trimmed hats in a good assortment of styles. Worth \$2,95 and \$3.95. On sale Monday only, at

WHITE BLANKETS - Heavy

weight. Size 66x72. \$4.15 \$4.75 value. At..... \$4.15

WHITE BLANKETS - Extra

heavy; blue and pink border.

Size 72x80. \$6 value. \$4.89

UNBLEACHED TURKISH

TOWIH 4-Good weight absorbent quality Size 22 to 40, 40c value, 207

At UNBLEACHED MESTAY—Good weight, 46 inches wide 17¢

MERCERIZED NAPKING Good heavy quality. Pretty patterns, \$150 value at, dozen \$1.19

COMBINATION COOKERS - 3

vessels, gray enamelware sec-

onds Tinned lids, hollow har-

dies. 214 qts capacity each

Value Special.... \$1.45

MERO: STOCKINGS - Reinforced foot, and elastic garter top. Fashioned stocking without a seam. Very good qual-

LITTLE BOYS' BEACH SUITS

of heavy poplin in straight leg style. Made with belt and pocket

in dark colors suitable for fall

wear, such as brown, navy blue,

tan; trimmed with contrasting

colors. Ages 2 to 5 \$2.45

price. They are of voile and lawn in plain white, fancy stripes and checks. Plain tail-

(Art Department, Third Floor)

ored styles or trim-med with lace or embroidery. Our special \$1.00 and \$1.19 values, at....

MIDDIES NEW FLANNEL MIDDIES—

Good heavy quality navy blue at flannel with sailor three rows of white \$4.95 braid. Special

HAND CROCHETED HUG-ME-

TIGHTS, made of all wool yarn in assorted (1) colors and combinations. Special

WEAR-Wool-mixed shirts and

Medium weight garment...\$2,45

Heavyweight garment \$2.45
Heavyweight garment \$2.45
HEAVYWEIGHT GARMENT \$2.45
Midium weight, cotton ribbed.
Heru or gray. Long sleeves, ankie lingth Closed \$1.75

crotch. Special, suit.. \$1.75

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Medium

weight, part wool, natural color; long sleeves, ankle length, closed

MHN'S GLOBII LAION SLITS-Medium veight wool - mixel Long or short sleeves, ankle

WENN NORPOLK AND NEW BREASWICK WORSTED UNION

MEN'S HEATY COTTON RIBBED

I MOX SI ITS—Long sleeves, an-kle length, closed crotch Ecra

MEN'S RICHMOND UNION SUITS

ribbed; gray only, short sleeves,

-Wool-mixed, Heavy Long sleeves, ankle

SUITS - Natural color, an

length, closed crotch,

ceptional value at,

"BEAR BRAND" KNITTING WORSTED | FILET LINEN SCARFS AND CENTER- | FILET LINEN CENTERPIECES-45 in. "FLEISHER'S" KNITTING WORSTED SILKO CROCHET THREAD-White or 1 at one-half price; \$1.25 value, at one-half price; \$1.25 value, 6226 PIECES at one-half price, in the best colors; 65c values.

Blanket

3000 pairs at a great saving. Good opportunity to lay in your winter supplies. A good

WHITE BLANKETS-Good .

weight, wool finish. Size 62x71.

\$4.50 value. \$3.89

GRAY SHEET BLANKETS-

Blue and pink borders. Size

66x76. \$3.00 value. \$2.79

GRAY BLANKETS - Heavy

quality, wool frush. Size 68x78.

PLAID BLANKETS - Extra

heavy quality. Large size, 72x82.

35c 7-quart size and 25c 31g.

quart size Special, the 25¢

GLASS KING WASH BOARDS—75c value for one day 55%

CEDAR OIL POLISH- 60%

two for

\$1 00 size

\$5.89

\$7.00 value.

chance for hotel and rooming-house managers to buy.

at ball

colors; 10c value,

for making Christmas gifts, are here in infinite variety. All the newest laces for silk or muslin underwear and

HAND MADD CLUNY LACES MADE IN CHINA-New lot Edges and insertions-20c to 65c yard.

MUW CALAIS LACES-Especially sutable for trimming silk underwear, edges, bands, galoons and beading Price targes from 25c to \$1.00 per yard.

NEW LINE OF IMITATION DUCKESS LACES-White or cream; bands and edges. Widths ranging from 51/2 to 3 inches Prices 75c to \$1.00 per yd. PECIAL LOT OF NET TOP LACES Suitable for making the Bertha col-

White only, yard ... BEAUTIFUL SHADOW LACE FLOUNCING-White or cream; 23 inch width. Specially useful for

Our price, yard 55¢ VALENCIENNES LACES in diamond and double thread mesh. Edges and insortions. Many in matched sets. Prices 5c to 25c per pard. SPECIAL LOT OF CARISOLE LACE. Deep points and with beading.

ROSE BUD TRIMMING in color combinations. Suitable for trimming un-derwear, fancy work, boudoir caps,

price

"SEGO" BRAND-(Limit of 2 to

PANCAKE FLOUR -- SPERRY'S ENCORE"; package 16¢ STRUP-"CELEBRATED TEA GARDEN DRIPS-

Assorted can.... 10¢ PANCAKE PROUR ASPERRY'S ENCORES; 31¢ package JIII LO--Ail flavors 10¢ grown. One hag....

TRIPLE COATED WHITE ENAMEL WARE-Acid proof, 2-quart, convexed sauce pans, kittles and pots, \$1.75 value, special, \$1.00 SARDINES - "BOOTH'S CRESCENT" in tomato mustar, and tpiced, Reg-

ATTENTION WE FEATURE A LARGE AND COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER UNDERWEAR.

drawers

Special, suit ...

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS-Dark, MIN'S GLASTENBURY UNDERor medium gray. Laydown collar. Sizes 111/2 to 161/2. Regular \$2.39 value. Monday only, \$1.89 MEN'S "SIDLEY" GARTERS-Cotton cable elastic. Black and MEN'S COTTON HOSE-Medium weight. Black or tan. 15c value. 5 pairs 50c

MEN'S COTTON RIBBID 1N-BERWEAR — Medium weight, shirts and drawers; QC/A ecru or gray, gar. .. . MEN'S WOOD MIXED TYDER-WEAR-Shirts and drawers, nat-Light weight, gar... \$1.50 MENS WOOD MIXED INDER-WIAH - Shirts and drawers, Heavy weight Natural color

MEN'S "CHALMER'S" INDER-WEAR-Medium weight cotton ribbed shirts and drawers. MEA'S RICHMOND UNION SULTS—Silk and wool, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch.
Medium weight, suit ... 55.10 Ecru only, \$1.19 MEN'S WINSTED WOOL MIXED UNDERWICAR-Shirts and draw-Natural color. Medium weight, garment \$1.95 Heavy weight garment . . \$2.25 MEN'S "ROCKWOOD" WOOL-

MINDO TADDRWINE -- Sairts and drivers Natural color Medium weight, garment \$1.95 Heavy weight garment.... \$225 MENN "BEDLICOTT" SCOTCH WOOL CYDERWEAR — Shirts WOOL CORRESPONDENCE SHIPS AND ACTION WOOL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE BOYS COTTON RIBBED UNDER WHAT WEIGHT GRAND SHIPS AND CONTON RIBBED UNDER WHAT WEIGHT WEIGHT AND CONTON RIBBED UNDER WHAT WEIGHT WEIGHT AND CONTON RIBBED UNDER WHAT WEIGHT WEIGH and drawers Light weight garment\$3.00

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knee length.

AND DRAPERIES 25% TO $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ Less than regular

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RUGS,

CURTAINS

prices for Monday and Tuesday only. Buy Rugs on our Club Plan --- part down, balance in weekly or monthly payments. 🕟

CRETONNES Greatly Reduced. yard wide, 45c at yard... 29c

Cretonne, yard wide, 59c quality, yd.....

Cretonne, yard wide, 85c value, yd.......55c

BAND SCRIM

Yard wide, 25c quality, at 17c

WINDOW

3 by 6 feet, \$1.00 value, at ach590

at each ... 726

SUNFAST

Best colors, yard wide, \$1.25 qual-

Yara' wide. 55c

quality, at 39c

a customer). Tall can

35¢

GRAY SHEET BLANKETS-

Soft and fleecy. Size 64x80.

\$2.98 value. \$2.59

GRAY BLANKETS - Heavy

quality, wool finish. Size 66x72.

\$5.00 value. \$4.45

GRAY BLANKETS - Good

weight, wool finish. Size 66x72.

At, pair \$4.15

TAN AUSTRALIAN BLANK-

ETS—Good heavy quality. Size 68x78. \$5.50 value. \$4.58

GALVANIZED WATER PAILS -All sizes Special on 25¢

ALUMINUM PUDDING PANS—

3-quart size, each..........50e

OUR LINE OF "ROYAL" GRAY

DNAMELWARE FIRST QUAL-

4-quart size, each\$1.00

No. 8. resoldered, each...

ITY IS COMPLETE.

CIDER VINEGAR -- "GET EDGE BRAND"-20 oz. botle. Sells else-where at 15c. Our 10¢ ALMONDS — New crop. Pinest soft shell nuis grown. One pound 416

RNE & SWAN, Washington Street at 11th

CLORAL WASHING COFFEE

"M. J. R."--(Limit of 2 to

OAKLAND'S

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Oct. 11,-"The President has had a comfortable day," Dr. Cary T. Grayson announced at 9:40 p. m.
These seren words constituted

his entire statement. Grayson did not meet the newspaper men afterward and there was no further information as to

that President Wilson hight soon be members to turn all their labels and other vote matter over to some lady able to resume work were dispelled or committee in charge, so that today when his physician. Dr. Cary everything may be turned in to us T. Grayson, stated that his condition is such as to require him to retion is such as to require him to remain in bed for "an extended period.

The President has been improving the labels, etc. to the big combination offers, counted-package offers, etc.

The President has been improving for a week—slowly but steadily—according to Grayson. His condition has not shown a marked change at any time, and statements from his physicians have been worded conservatively. They are satisfied with his progress, Grayson said this afternoon, but they still believe that great exertion might bring a relapse with possible serious consequences, so they are taking no chances, preferring to let nature rebuild slowly and surely the energies drained through months of arduous labot. Pitchell Public AFTMRS.

The rest, which has constituted practically the entire treatment is to remain in force indefinitely. An effort will be made to keep the President shows signs of continued improvement," said the statement issued by his physician this afternoon, "but they sold they are taking to change and trimming, paint boddes and surely the energies drained through months of arduous labot. Pitchell and the account of the propersident completely separated from public affairs, except in possible situations of great gravity.

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The statement was signed by Doctors Grayson, Francis X. Dercum, Sterling Ruffm and E. R. Stitt, Dercum, a nerve specialist, today camo from Philadelphia for the third time to consult with the other doctors He was not summoned, but came at his own convenience. His examination of the President corroborated the view of D. Grayson that continued rest is essential if a satis-factory recovery is to be effected,

The President wants to go back to his desk and take a hand in the industrial conference, it was stated. When his physicians advised against it, he reluctantly consented to abide by their dictum. It is considered possible he may prevail upon his at-

ily and doctors, showing an active interest in affairs. They veer the talk away from executive matters,

however.
The White House has settled down to its normal routine after days during which the atmosphere was surcharged with deep anxiety and unspoken fears. Secretary Tumulty now leaves his desk, sometimes playing golf in the afternoon. For sev eral days he did not leave the White House until late at night. Dr. Grayson is happier and deep lines of care

on his face are relaxed. Wilson's good humor remains with him, even when he grows most tired of staying in bed, and tries ineffectually to arrange conferences with senators and other officials. This mental attitude, Grayson holds, is an important factor in the President's improvement, and will do more than medicine. A close friend of the President tonight said four things have enabled him to keep going during the past months: Never failing sense of humor; a careful diet; res-ular exercise, and sistem in work. SOUTH AMERICANS
CABLE THEIR SYMPATHY.
Dozens of callers visit the White

House daily and send in their cards. Messages come by cable and telcgraph from every part of the world, in; some interesting competition. "With my sympathy I extend to your excellency my wishes for your recovery," cabled the acting execu-

tive of Ecuador today.

President Leguis of Pera cabled: campaign.

WOMAN'S CASE

sew or read without charp paine in her eyes. For years her eyes were red and weak. Finally she tried simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The result produced by a single bottle amazed everyone. We guarantee
a small bottle Livoptik to help ANY
CASE weak, strained or inflamed
eyes. Aluminum c cup FREE,
Osgood Brothers, druggists—Adver-

Lungs Weak?

Generous Offer to Tuberculosis Sufferers of Trial of Europe's Remarkable Remedy, SANOSIN

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World's noted medical scientists—to tory Dancilus, Sommerfeld, Wolff, Novi, Gauthier Rascra-declare RANOSIN the most effective treatment for Pulmonary allments yet diacovered. Felix Wolff, Court Physiciam, Director of the Santarium for Consumptives in Reliabilisticum, says he has discarded all scher Temboles. SANOSIN has been officially recommended to the Rerlin Medican Association. Pr. C. W. A. Resers, Amsterdam, Holiand, Fr. C. W. A. Resers, Amsterdam, Holiand, Rocklares II & "Moral obliga" in to make MANOSIN known to the whele human race "American autheress, each of poor, can use this remarkable home treatment that has met with such phecomenal surce v in Europe, SANOSIN does its work by absorption of Germa—not en injection. Freduces calm, restful sleep with out Morphium or similar deadening drugs. Brings almost immediate relief from coughing, blood spitting and night average. SANOSIN is proving a blessing to all suffering from Tehesequous, Bronchilla, Ashma, Bronchill Catarth, etc. Send for PREE \$7000KLTT with testimonists explaining this treatment and how a Trist can be made in your own home at our risk, Address SANOSIN, 580 Palig Rings. Cifexen

This Week's Vote Offers in Big \$12,000 Prize Campaign LUGAL BANKS

These Special Offers Present Best Methods of Amussing Votes and Winning the Prizes in the National Promotion Company's Big Voting Contest: Offers; Below Good Week Ending October 18, 1919.

Last week was a happy week for the contest managers of the great and original \$12,000 prize-awarding campaign, with headquarters at 1118 Jefferson street, tor we were busy and we are happiest when we are busiest. Still, we could nicely, cassly, take care of a wee bit more work—that is, handling more votegetting matter from our live contestants.

retting matter from our live con-testants.

And there is room for more or-ganizations. It is not yet too late for other organizations, churches etc., to enter and compete. 25,000 froe votes to start off given this week. Nominations taken over the phone, Lakeside 6050, or at 1418 Jef-ferson street.

Get busy, now—all.

worth while watching these coupon books closely, as they will be worth a great deal in getting votes.

The books which we have for sale now are the following:

\$1—T and D Theaters (Oakland, Berkeley).

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\$1—Oakland Laundry Co.

\$1—Superfor Ice Cream Co.

\$1—Cal. Cleaning & Dyeng Works.

\$2—Alhambra Water Depot.

Push the use of these Coupon Rooks in trading with the hims which have the books, instead of paying cash, as by using the books you will get votes not only on the books but on the Various sales sings as well.

BIG COUBLIATIONS.

Wise contestants will soon come to know that it will be deadedly to their best advantage to turn in their labels, etc., through the medium of these big combinations each week Watch them closely.

possible he may prevail upon his attendants to put him in touch to some extent with what is going on outside the White House—but they will not consent to active participation.

PRESIDENT ALLOWED

TO SIT UP IN BED.

The President, it was learned, sits up in bed during the day and has been propped up in a chair. He converses with members of his family and doctors, showing an active

COMENATION "41."

3-Hills Bros, Coffee, inside tops

3-Modesto Butter boxes.

3-Perfection Bread wrappers

3-Clover Leaf Soap wrappers

3-Alpine Milk labels

20-Magazines or 40 newspapers

\$1 Coupon Books bought at contest

5-Schwaitz Ginger Ale crowns, 5-Leslie Salt boxes and labels, 1-Snow Crystals box fronts, 1-S,O.S. Kitchen Cleanser label, 1-Borodent Tooth Paste carton, 20-Wrigley Gum coupons or U. P. S. 51 Coupon Books bought at contest,

COURINATION "AL."

2—Luncheon brand labels.

2—Waters Bros. labels or cartons.

1—Super-Gloss Pollsh carton.

1—Mission Baking Powder slip.

1—Puritan Ham or Bacon tag.

5—Kleeno Washing Powder box

fronts. 20—Magazines or 40 newspapers. 31 Coupon Books bought at contest. "COUNTED PACKAGE OFFER."

Wilson's condition.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASER WIFE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON Oct. 11.—Hopes in their votes will be for the various many of each or any or all items—that President Wilson might soon be that President Wilson might soon be other vote matter over to some lady extra votes.

"COUNTED PACKAGE OFFEK."
One hundred thousand votes will be given for each package, when correctly tied up in stated quantities. You can bring in, and should, as members to turn all their labels and as each complete set gets 100,000 other vote matter over to some lady extra votes.

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44-Hills Bros. Coffee tops.

4-Modesto Butter, hoves

10-Perfection Bread wrappers.

10-Clover Leaf Soap wrappers.

12-Kleeno Wash Powder, boxes.

3-Riesener Cocoa or Chocolate.

4-Del Monte Foods. labels.

2-Del Monte Foods. labels.

20-Alpine Milk labels.

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20-Old Newspapers.

10-Old Newspapers.

10-Schwartz Conger Ale caps.

10 Schwartz Gonger Ale caps.

15 Chesterield Cigarettes, boxes

15 Velvet Tobacco, cans.

20 United Profit Sharing, coupons.

1 lb, Unifoil or Leadforl.

Superior Ico Cream, coupon book Creme de Camella, cartons. Alhambra Water, coupon book. Custocreme or Egginit, slips. Mission Bkg. Powder, slips.

Kingson beg, Fowder, saps.

Kem-Sal, carton.

Rieger Perfume, box
Oakland Laundry, coupon bool..
Cleaning and Dyeing, coupon bk.
Waters Bros.' products, labels.
Luncheon Mustard, labels. RECEIPTS.

\$4 Roamer Automobile (P. K. Wenster Co.)

14 Fox Press (Bennett & Moribouse).

154 Byron Manzy, planos.

154 Oakland Phonograph Co. \$4 Crust Air Springs. \$4 Pe Luze Windshield. \$4 Liberty Auto Co., Inc.

MILLIONS OF VOTES FREEL

250,000 VOTES FOR THIS. Two hundred and diffy thousand votes will be given organizations inducing any retail store in the territory to stock any of the contest products not now on sale by them, and securing therefor an order. Order blanks for this purpose may be secured at contest office. Organizations should see to it that every store in town be stocked with contest products its easy to do so

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Transport at Sea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Col. E.

M. House, returning from the peace

conterence, is ill aboard the trans-port Northern Pacific, the state de-

partment was advised today by radio. House is said not to be seri-

ously ill. Heis suffering from grippe, it was officially reported.

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was sore and red and the

tate my scalp, and I lost my

rest at night because of the

irritation. My hair fell out.

dandruff for over a year. My scalp

The membership campaign of the Citizens of all pursuits and pro Eastour parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West has been fea-Easted parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West has been featured the last week by three large initiations. Fruitvale parlor initiated the largest class in its history and be out to win the first honors. Other Alameda county parlors are promising some interesting competition.

Officers of the grand parlor have attended several of the special programs held in connection with the campaign.

Easted parlors of the Matrice Sons memory of Al Murphy, veteran newspaperman of San Francisco, at function and services held yesterday in that city at St. Brigid's Church. Rev. Joseph P. McQuaide delivered the enlogy. Rev. John Ryan was celebrant of the mass, assisted by Rev. Father James Colligan and Rev. James Bradley. The honorary palliparts included justices of the Supreme Court, judges of lesser courts and men of other prominence.

"Friends of Al Murphy," was Rev. Father McQuaide's introduction to a

ampaign.

Our campaign is meeting with a touching address. In the course of "It has given me the greatest satal Cour campaign is meeting with a touching address. In the course or isfaction to hear of the favorable good response, as it should," said E. it he said:

"We who knew Al Murphy know!" isfaction to hear of the favorable condition to hear of the favorable condition of your excellency, for whose speedy and full recovery I make the most fervent wishes, for the good of the United States and all mankind."

The condition of your excellency, for whose speedy and full recovery I campaign committee, "It is a Calleton that he constantly taught us a less son. He had a consciousness of the fornia order, founded for the upbetter things of life, the things that building and advancement of the gold cannot buy. May his memory state and the various cities of the state, it is sugged in many worthy projects, finds homes for dependent conditions and has saved many of the Col House III on AMAZES DAKLAND The programs of the parlors are all ways interesting and many social without the features mark the work was interesting and many social was int

Table Graced By Fatted Hens When Prodigal Returns

ALHAMBRA, Cal., Oct. 11. -Fifteen years age Ernic Seibel of Atlanta. Ga., succumbed to the lure of the circus and ran away from home. His brother Bill lost entire trace of him, and for fifteen years there was no communication between the brothers.

Then the Hagenbeck-Wallace show came to Los Angeles. and with it the purchasing agent, none other than the long-lost brother Ernic. A chance glance in a telephone directory re-ealed the whereabouts of Bill, and so all unexpectedly he was paid a visit from the brother he had not -cen for fifteen years.

As no fatted call was available, two fat liens stopped forever the production of 75-centi-dozen eggs.

ternoon. This was the first meeting with the steel strike here, continued of the group since it was organized | tonight.

At the conclusion of the conference the delegates from this and the other associated counties were guests at a big dinner given in their honor last night by the bankers of Stock—work is being done by the prisoners to the visitors to take an automobile trip today to the Calaveras big trees.

Delegates from the Eastbay cities were: S. H. Kitto, cashier of the First National Bank; George S. Merdith, president of the California Bankers' Association and eashier of the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank; A. W. Moore, cashier of The Oakland Bank of Savings; A. J. Mount, cashier of the Central National Bank: T. A. Creihn, vice-president of the Central Savings Bank; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the Central Savings Bank; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the Central Savings Bank; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the Central Savings Bank; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the Central Savings Bank; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the Central Savings Bank; J. E. Smith, assistant cashier of the Central Savings Bank; J. F. Vestigators be sent from Washington to obtain facts of the situation. At the conclusion of the confer- propaganda were seized. Central National Bank; P. E. Otley, assistant cashler of the Central Na-tional Bank; J. A. Thompson, secretary of The Oakland Bank of Sav-ings; Fred Allardt, assistant cashier of The Oakland Bank of Savings; I. A. Morris, manager of the Berkeley branch of The Oakland Bank of Savings; Glen Johnson, assistant man-ager of the Berkeley branch of The Oakland Bank of Savings; Morrish, vice-president of the First National Bank of Berkeley and secretary of group 6.

Social Affairs Are Planned by Sciots

Extensive plans for the coming year have been completed by the newly installed officers of Oakland Pyramid, Order of Sciots, which recently opened clubrooms at 484 Twelfth street and which has ar-ranged a number of social affairs and other activities for the next few

months. The newly installed officers of the order, which is the social organiza-tion of the "Blue Lodge" of Masonry,

are as follows:
Toparch, C. S. Nielson; Mobib.
Stophen McPherson; Haruspice.
Adolph Bauer, Jr., Pastophori, Cyril Ten million votes will be credited to the organization including any Stephen McPherson; Haruspice, arm, or a line not already in, to participate; 25,000,000 for two new arms, 50,000,000 for three new trins.

Inquire of Mr. Hanson, Lakeside E. M. Jones; Proclamator, D. S. Mefeby, for list of eligibles.

Toparch, C. S. Nielson; Mobib.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Sermons may cost more per capita. A Methodist Tirk N DAYS. cost more per capita. A Methodis
This is important Matter for votes lay electoral conference here advoun be only turned in on Tuesdays, cated a minimum salary of \$150



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Local banks were well represented GARY, Ind., Oct. 11.—The round at the conference of group 6 at up of fadical agitators, who, accord-Stockton yesterday, the delegates ing to Major General Leonard Wood, from this city and Berkeley making caused the outbraks in connection the trip in automobiles yesterday af-

of the group since it was organized in Oakland several months ago. The group comprises bankers of the to have taken nearly fifty clieged countles of Alameda, Contra Costa, agitators into custody. A few weer San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuo-elatr released. Hundred of pounds tof printed bolshevik and I. W. W. Military authorities were reported IRISH FACTIONS

Increase Voted to Postal Employees Totals \$39,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Increase of \$39,000,000 in the pay of postal employees was voted by the Senate today. The bill goes to conference in employees' pay recommended by Postmaster General Burleson was \$2,000,000.

FROWN ON NEW **BRITISH PLAN**

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- Although the ministrys new effort to settle the Irish question has hardly been begun, already, before anything definite is announced, attacks are being made on the new program.

A Belfast Ulsterile newspaper says the government's proposed offer of an olive branch to Ulster will be unavailing, while a Dublin despatch to the Daily Mail says that Sinn Fein preserves its rigid indifference while elsewhere there is little confidence that any govrnment proposal can deal adequately with Irish affairs.

are hosts today to many labor visi-tors from all points in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. For this is Labor Day at the Contra Costa County Exposition and the hosts of brawn will parada another the contra Costa County Exposition and the hosts of brawn will parada another the contract of th brawn will parade, sponsor athletic games and hear instructive talks on

court house, Martinez, at 1 o'clock. Secretary A. Rehives of the Martinez Central Labor Council has issued a special invitation to Alameda county workers to purticipate in the activities of today.

Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union, No. 21, will hold a meeting next Friday afternoon at Castle Hall, The call to order will be given exactly at 3/ o'clock. All stage drivers, private and jitney pilots are eligible for

PONTIAC, Mich., Get. 11.-Mrs. Hazel Luikart, who gave her two with an amendment providing current labor topics. The fair belongs to Eastbay union workers and their familles, every concession and booth holding forth in their honor.

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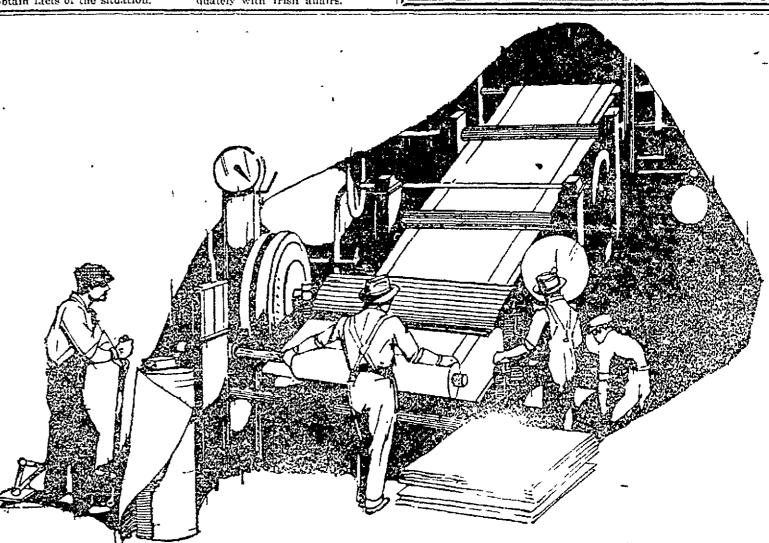
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SUNDAY MORNING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Prose-cution and defense have begun final plans of their legal strategy where-by, in the determination of the one. by in the determination of the one. Harry S. New Jr. is to be sent to the gallows for murdering his sweet-leart. Freda Couser, and, by the reckoning of the other, he is to be pronounced not guilty.

New was to have gone to trial before Judge Craig of the superior court October 27, with Asa Keyes of the district attorney's offce prosecuing and Lecompute Dayls and

cutng, and Lecompte Davis and John L. Richardson defending. But the trial has been continued. "Imby the prosecution of New, in In-dianapolis, it was revealed, following an order in the superior court con-

tinuing New's trial from October 27 to December 6.

That United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, whom the prisoner claims to be his father, will fur-nish ample funds for the defense is admitted by Attorney Davis.

"It was also stated that no fact essential to a complete defense would be omitted, which is another way of saying that the romance of Senator New and Mrs. Lily Burger, the accused man's mother, may be recited from the witness stand either in whole or in part.

From the standpoint of general interest this bit of history from out the past that had been forgotten by with the possible exception of principals, may dominate the

If it is to be related at all unquestionably Mrs. Burger will be the witness, as there is no intention of summoning Senator New.

The story of Harry New's illegiti-macy will be offered as evidence to prove his insanity, if introduced at all. And the line of reasoning will unhappy entrance into the world un-til his mind became affected; and that when Freda Lesser confessed to him that she was to become the mother of his child and, later, that she intended to escape motherhood, all of New's own history rose up be-fore him and he passed under the control of pre-natal and boyhood in-

When seen in the county jail New Nore out in his appearance the de-scription of "the most cheerful prisoner" in the place, which has come to be applied to him recently.

The change was so great as to be The change was so great as to be come his wife and said, moreover, a transformation. He was somewhat that she was going to have an operation performed.

Thirties awayter cost sheep polished. knitted sweater coat, shoes polished. A second circumstance from which thair accurately brushed and face much is expected for insanity "mamewly shaved. A fragrant cigar, terial" is the unusual second which he luxuriously puffed, gave murder provided by New.

Jurther evidence that the young man Instead of hiding the Is in a state of well being physically, girl and thereby leaving the crime a body of the reasoning.

But the change is even greater in this face, his expression. His eyes are bright, complexion clear and throw the question of responsition and throw the question of responsitions apparent that no one, not knowing the facts, could imagine that he was waiting trial for murder.

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Of Harry New.

Also, Lesser, mother of the slain

was all he would say.

The first set of circumstances, publish those having to do with the shooting world.

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New thing whatever about him to have the first are part 1 of the deup his statement about being anx-

On the contrary, New is presented to the observer as a man who does not doubt the future. His mother and sister, Miss Edna Clancy, who are his only visitors besides his attorneys, have told him repeatedly that he has nothing to fear.

Hence, all of the original appre-hension and the remorse, which impelled him to surrender and to say he was willing to pay the penalty, have been dissolved before the reassuring smiles of the women who love him and, not less so, under the glow of the hope which has possessed him. When New was last seen by the public he was standing before Judge Craig hearing, with deeply flushed and distorted face, the reading of the indictment. So powerfully had emotions worked upon him that his

very features were changed. The eye, which is inclined to droop, was half its width below the other. He was not agreeable to look upon. But yesterday his eyes were flash

ing with the clean fire of youth and he laughed as naturally as though the conversation were taking place under the most delightful conditions rather than behind iron bars. The entire effort of the defense will be to prove that New was in-

sane. If he should go into court looking as he did yesterday his excellent bearing will create a good impression, but it may be difficult for jurors to believe he had ever been the victim of homicidal insanity. How many alienists there will be

to testify that New undoubtedly was inaane when he fired a bullet into the right temple of his fiancee as they were occupying his mother's car on the Topango canyon road at midnight of July 4, neither New nor his attorneys will reveal. But Deputy District



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The defense, it is understood, will. The theory expands immeasur-lying beside me and shot her. She use for its foundation the circum-ably, however, when the pleader for was on the rear seat and I turned marry her to legitimatize the child that no mere murderer would have seemed to be under the control of of theirs, but that on this fatal night acted as New did after the shot was something stronger than myself."

she went back on her promise to befired.

Later on, under the cumulative

A second circumstance from which

stances that Freda was about to be- the prisoner's life pictures what fol- around and fired. The impulse to come a mother, that New wanted to lowed the murder. It will be urged do this came over me in a flash; I

delay, adds tremendously to the in-sanity theory, it will be held. For if he had been just a murderer the reason," he said, "ar terial" is the unusual sequel to the instinct of self-preservation would murder provided by New. have become active when he had of the first story; it will be termed realized what he had done. This an excuse; in fact, the prosecution

New said he had shot Freda be-

the insanity testimony, point for had coolly informed him she was "I couldn't bear to think of her doing point, with equally expert assertions going to do, became insune and shot this," he said—"of taking that unbat the young man was sane.

her.

was waiting trial for murder.

"I'm feeling fine," he said, "and and gave the motive and made no save himself, dishonored the memory trial, it is said. Her health, already an anxious to have it over."

That effort at concealment. of the girl he professed to love by scriously impaired following the dispublishing her indiscretion to the appearance of her husband, was completely shattered when news of

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has been making a wide survey of labor and industrial conditions and most 306,000 orphans there are in causes of unrest.

Ho charges that the landowners which their American brothers and demobilized heroes have not the sisters are having in the way of good. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has paved the way for generous acts by "adopting" one of these tiny waifs, while some barbaras and that the money to participate in the Government plan if it were pushed to completion.

Significant quotes one of these tiny waifs, while some barbaras and that the money to participate in the Government plan if it were pushed to complete the second state of the secon Berkeleyans have followed her ex-

To adopt one of these orphans one must but pledge a sum of from \$60 to \$180 annually toward the support of a child, the amount varying with the state of finances of each individ-ual. Appeals for "mothers" and "fathers" for the orphan Armenians follows the receipt of news by the local committee that President Wil-son has signed a bill which has been before Congress for two years, grant-

ing a charter to the American committee for relief in the near east.

As the first act of the committee the week beginning October 19 aside as a nation-wide drive for clothing for the destitute people of the near collected at that time to be sent on the relief ship which will leave New York in due time thereafter.

ARMENIAN ORPHAN Broken Pledges Laid to Britain JEWS NOW FACE APPEALS FOR ADD Policy Toward Soldiers Assailed

This appeal is being addressed to ing to settle Tommies upon the land.

Berkeleyans by the members of the local branch of the committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief Al.

who fought for Britain in the name of freedom, liberty and justice, are faced with the sharp steel edge of poverty, a sharper weapon and more deadly than any of the diabolical weapons of destruction that they had

DEAD ARE NEGLECTED.

to face during the war.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Under a two-facility for obtaining land for them-column headline, "A Land Unfit for Ilcroes," the Daily Herald, London's labor daily newspaper, attacks the Government for what it calls "the Government for what it calls "the fought for their country, and their tragedy of broken pledges" in fail-country would see that they did not home, crowned with victory. They Only prompt action on the part of fought for their country, and their people of the United States can be save builded at the people of the Unit

> "This is what has been done to fulfit the pledges: The Board of Agriculture, since the armistice, has
> Jewish relief committee which is merely acquired the wretchedly now conducting a series small extent of 13,000 acres of land, campaigns to raise \$35,000.000 for which, in some cases; is being broken relief work. Dr. Krass returned which, in some cases; is being broken up into small holdings, and in others is to be worked co-operatively on as a special delegate of the Joint the colony system. the colony system.
> "There have been 18,000 appli-

cants to the board for these camouflaged opportunities, and up to the present time—in addition to the 500 settled by local bodies—only 230 men

"From inquiries I have made dur-"Those gallant men who turned ing the last few days among ex-ser- Only shipments of shoes and cloth-the tide-in 1914, and filled a long vice men's organizations and other ing and many additional soup kitch-seroll with valorous deeds, are already forgotten, and, with the ex-ception of a stone cenotaph, "The for their country are anxious to obception of a stone cenotaph. "The Glorious Dead," to the thousands tain a few acres of it, which they who made the supreme sacrifice of their country are anxious to obtain a few acres of it, which they want to farm and work and carn and thousands and thousands to five lives—they, too, are forgotten. "The pledges made that 'England would be a country fit for heroes to live in' are broken, and might have been made ten thousand years ago, so little have they been fulfilled. "Members of the services, both officers and men, were promised every that is necessary to make England fit for heroes to live id."

for their country are anxious to obtained the intermediate to thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands of starving Jews in Rumanla, without shoes, almost without clothes," he says. "In Vienna, alone there are between 30,000 to 40,000 ture, while sincere in its endeavor, has not been given the power to do winat is necessary to make England fit for heroes to live id."

save hundreds of thousands of Jows in eastern Europe from freezing to suffer.
CAMOUFLAGED OPPORTUNITIES cording to Dr. Nathan Krass, rabbi Saturday from three months in castern Europe, where ha was sent Funds for Jewish sufferers from the

Starvation, terrible hardships, and persecutions that bring the middle ages to mind are the portion of the have been settled by the Board of Jews in many of the places visited, Agriculture, and it is stated that the he declares. Barefoot, wrapped in balance might probably be settled rags, and weak from years of hunwithin the next two years.

[Ref. they are looking forward with the policy of the winter.] terror to the coming of the winter. Only shipments of shoes and clothalive during the coming winter, he

reports.

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Less Buying and More Production A Remedy for High Costs

No one is wise enough to enumerate all the reasons for the present high prices of manufactured goods, but the following extracts from letters received by us will indicate at least one convincing reason.

[From a Sill: Manufacturer]

"Our mill has been closed by strikes for the past fifteen weeks, and we still owe about 60,000 pieces of goods for this fall's delivery, and we will not be in the market for spring business for months to come.'

[From a Dress Goods Manufacturer] "Our main mill has been shut down for the last four weeks and we have had a serious set-back in deliveries. We cannot name a shipping date on your unfilled orders.

[From a Hosiery Manufacturer]

"We are taking orders for next spring only in limited amounts from old customers. We cannot name prices within the next thirty days, but from present indications they will be much higher than they were last year."

[From an Underwear Manufacturer]

"Our production is so far below normal that we do not now expect to complete shipment of more than 40% of orders which we have on our books."

[From a Ribbon Manufacturer] "We are at present out of all the items-ordered, and on ac-

count of labor conditions we will not be able to ship same before February."

[From a Leather Goods Manufacturer]

"At present we have no stock on hand of any of the numbers you order and do not expect to have any for two or three weeks to come, owing to the slow deliveries from the factory."

[From a Silk Glove Manufacturer]

"We will accept orders only for the same amount of goods you received last year and will not take on any new accounts, but anticipate that our spring production will be sold up within the next six weeks."

[From a Cotton Goods Jobber]

"The allotment accorded us by the manufacturer is so small that we could sell it all in ten days if we removed restrictions.'

[From Another Silk Manufacturer] "We have some time ago sold whatever we wished for next

spring. At present we have no goods on sale and do not know when we will again open the line.'

[From a Jewelry Manufacturer]

"We have accepted your order but cannot promise to begin to deliver before six weeks. We can give you no assurance of the complete delivery."

[From a Children's Wear Manufacturer]

"It has been our custom to give advance notice of increase in prices and allow the trade to cover for immediate and future requirements before they went into effect. Owing to existing conditions, we advise you that in the future our prices will be increased without notice."

[From a Shoe Manufacturer]

"We have just heard from our importer that the delay in shipping our Grison colored kid is due to the great strikes in France and the unsettled industrial conditions of that country. As our deliveries will be greatly delayed, do you wish to cancel your orders or wait until we can ship."

There is a shortage in production or an excessive demand for nearly all kinds of merchandise call it what you will. The fact remains that when there is not enough of anything to go around there is little probability of a reduction in its price. On the contrary, when production catches up and stocks accumulate in the wholesale warehouses, there is a downward tendency.

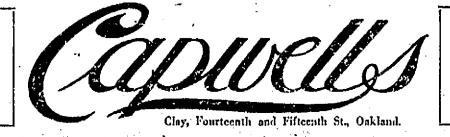
What is the answer? If there is a general cessation in buying of all but the actual necessities for a moderate period, production will catch up, the mills will not be operating at the high pressure and under the intense competition for material which always mean increased costs, and retail prices will then be based on a lowered level.

This may seem like bad advertising—spending money to decrease our business.

But we are willing to hear our part of the loss in an effort to solve this problem, and look to the future, with a more satisfactory, and a healthier economic condition of the country, as our time to profit.

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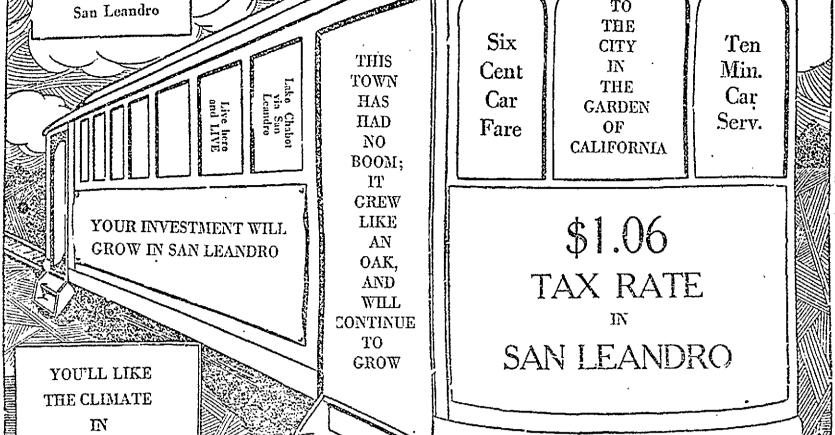
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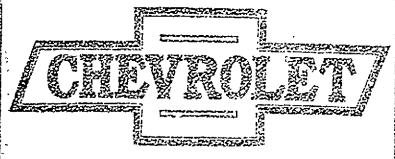
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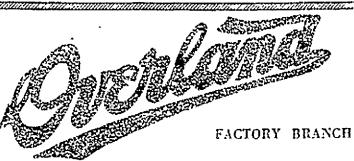
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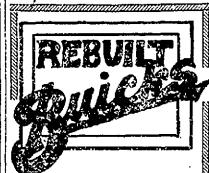
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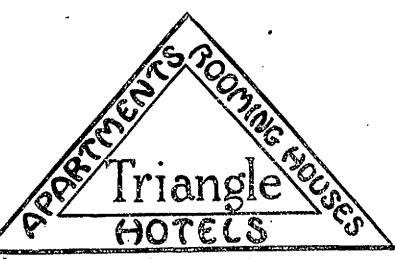
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By EARL C. REEVES.

(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.) LONDON (by mail),-There are many keen men in England today who believe that the German menace

influence" from Egypt and the Mediterranean to the farthest reaches of Indm, made complete by recent agreements for British reconstruction of Persia.

parently disorganized and bankrupt. Surely there is no menace for the empire of Britain in such a situation. But, through the opinions of a

causing unich concern. spects her position is sounder than revolution, while it was wasteful in a

way, cut off waste. When the governmental machine crashed many forms of governmental expenditures crashed with it. da, on the other hand, has had to do ier own retrenchment, and she's neen able to do it only very slowly, But the elements of Germany's eal strength of position are of a different class, and they are elements particularly calculated to alarm the empire-builder type of

with reservation, . It is known to be the expression of a cabinet minister. As his belief it is worth recording, It is this:

corner 34th.—Hayward, Gotrie & Yeo-man, Main and B.—Alameda, J. G. Lubben, 1701 Webster.—Elmburst, A. P. Newbert, 9634 E. 14th.—W. Berke-ley, J. Olsen, 2002 San Pablo ave.— Ern ryville, Geo. G. Prytz.—Melroso, Wallace Bros., 6910 E. 14th.—Rich-mond, W. J. McCarthy. WANTED—R. I. Red hatching eggs from good stock for spring hatch-ing season at the rate of 22 doz. a week, Box 1643, Tribune. The key position in Europe is Poland. Britain, by conquest and diplomacy, has completed the chain of empire and "zone of influence" from Africa across Asia Minor and along the southern part of Asia Minor and along the southern part of Asia. But because of this key position of Po-land, on her development will depend domination of all northern and east-

hasn't a chance of succeeding, in fact. Poland, then, would again be subject to partition between Gerbits at lowest prices; all kinds. Will such than the third will be the such than the such that the such that the such that the such that the such than the such that the such that the such that the such that the s 6320 Herzog st., Oakland, influence there, and there are many men of standing, other than this man who is being quoted, who believe that in the race for influence in Russia, Germany is already too far ahead to be overtaken by any other single

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to Britain's position and to her trade is still real and will reveal itself all too soon, in spite of the position of the two nations at present. On the one hand there is Britain, with vast new territories in Africa PULLETS and hens at Bungalow Car-

> On the other hand is a restricted Germany, shorn of her colonies and of much border terrnory, stripped of her navy and merchant marine, ap-

Homo Community Cockerels, Barred Rock, White Rock, White Leghorn, Buil Leghorn, very reasonable, or will trade for Amona pullets or hens, 1934 Harper st. Phone Berk, \$196. man high in the government, the Universal News Service is able to give a new view of the situation that is It is the view of at least one cabinet member of prominence and great influence that Germany is the "soundest" power in continental Eu-rope today, all superficial appearances to the contrary. In some re-

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Spiritualism to Conquer World, Says A. C. Doyle V. J. A. F. Merely "Foolish" Antics Declares Jerome K. Jerome Famous Authors Defend, Attack Spirit Manifestations HIMES FUN

A remarkable controversy between the famous authors Jerome K. Jerome and Sir A. Conan Doyle, on the revival of spiritualism that has followed the war, in a series of articles, Jerome assailing and Doyle defending spiritualism.

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We went down the lift of the town one of our men weering solder uniform was talking weering solder uniform was talking of an aged nan when a state troop-trooper to an aged nan when a state trooper to be up, 'Feeney continued.' The trooper to be up, and clubbed the of man, who has two sons abroad, They ordered the man to take off the war apperent the uniform, although he had a perfect right to wear it.'

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"Will you please stick to the facts." Senator Kenyon requested, as Frency hundered a bitter verbal attack on the authorities.

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eight returned solder boys in uniform and an American flag in front and 500 men behind." Feeney declated.

Feeney said he ordered the men to go back.

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Statement, Justice 1 Statement, and the control of the procession to start with a definite study pro- a crying demand for them. At the gram twice a month, on Wedness urgent request of many on this Grading is progressing rapidly on building Oakland, California. West coast, she is staying here longer the bighway into Brentwood from tables; and, besides that, the differ- than she had expected. She have the fiven side. About a mile has already established a bureau in been broken up and is being preparporgrams on their own nights. The Los Angeles, and is going to Ports ed for the final paving. O'Brien In the matter of the application of the matter of the application of the matter of the programs of the matter of the application of the matter of the programs of the matter of the

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The Oakland High School Freshmen. The Cakland High School Freshmen. Club was daily organized on by Prof. Sam Hume, of the Dra- The Gelbke tract in Ygnacio Valley. Thursd v. October 2. . t the Y. W. mate Department of the University trees seven years old. The purchaser A. The charter member hip in of California. Besides those who is Nat Frank of Santa Cruz, who will luded twenty-one of the girls and have been taking the course regu- come here to make his home. they elected officers and talked over larly, a number have expressed their

ter season. On Sunday afternoon registry bureau for the suitable Owens, son of G. S. towens, was in the County of Alameda, has been the different clubs will be the host-housing of girls and young women, taken to Stockton this week suffers when and where any person inter-The active study work of the asrockition the committee has decided to start vith a definite study proty start vith a start vith start vit

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CONCORD, Oct. 11,-Not a pound of sugar can be purchased in Con- was Miss thez Thomas, of Dunsmuir, cord, every grocer in town being enas to when they will be able to get Twelfth street, this week, leave to-

Among the recent land sales in position on drame, pageantry, sing- this section is that of ten acres of the Dra- The land is all planted in walnut

Postmaster Charles Guy is tempor-

ing from a bad case of blood poison cated may appear and context the in the knee. Con tail attention is same, and although his con-

many years. When brought to the art it embled and three children by his first wite, at the jaw bone, with teeth intact being about the only part that could be saved, with the exception of a few of the larger bones.

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Donald, 23, loda of Berkeler

Alterd Jeasun, 31, and Bill Labbart, 35, both of Berkeley.

Clarence E. Franklin, 31, San Francisco and Helea E. Stuctereant, 25, Alameda.

William H. Hooker, 39, Manteca, and Francisco.

Charles A. Hughes, 37, Orkland.

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George P. Wohler, 23, and Francisco, and Pantis L. Micolni, 19, Alameda.

HONEYMOONERS GOING HOME.

Samuel Ferris and his bride, who was Miss inez Thomas, of Dunsmuir, prior to the wodding, celebrated at the home of Mrs. M. Ferris, 642.

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Friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend, the funeral Monday, October 1 at 9 a. m., from her late residence 200 Chester street, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where a Requiem High Ma will be celebrated for the repose of her soul commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mayy's Cemetery.

RURMAN-in this city, Oct. 9, 1219. RURMAN—In this city, Oct. 9, 1519, Direstine Augusta Kurman, beloved wife of S. E. Kurman, beloved wife of S. E. Kurman, and rer of J. W. Sykes, and sister of Mrs. V. J. Rose, of Kansas City. Mo. a native of Penver. Colo., aged 28 years. 2 months, 5 days. (Defiver. Kansas City and Los Angélès papers please copy.)

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday. Oct. 213, 1919, at 3:15 o'clock p. m. at "The Homelike Piace" of the Truman Under aking Company. Telegraph avenue at Thirtiell street, Oakland, Al La NER—In this. City., Oct. 11. avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, FAI LENER—In this, city... Oct. 11, 1942. Martha E. Faulkner, beloved wife of Thos F. Faulkner, and looing mother of Thos. J. Clarence V. Raymond N. and Eugene S. a mative of Richmond, Va. aged... 57 years, a member of Oakland Division No I. L. A. A. O. H.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend at her late residence, 1223 55th. funeral services at St. Andrew's Church, Thirty-sixth and Adeline at 9 o clock Tuesday morning. The ladies and officers will meet at her residence Sunday evening.

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WILLIAMS—in Oakland, October 10, 1919, John H. beloved husband of the late Maud E, Williams, loving maker of Mrs. Annie L. Schuler, urandfather of Ira M., Track H., George D., Percy L. and John W. Eaten, brother of Il. A. Williams of San Francisco, a member of Mountiam View Louge No. 24t, I. O. Oc F., a native of Canada, axed 79 years, Friends are respectfully invited. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Sunday, October 12, 1919, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the resulence parlor, of Andker & Co., 1445 5th ave., cot E. 15th st. Interment Petalums California.

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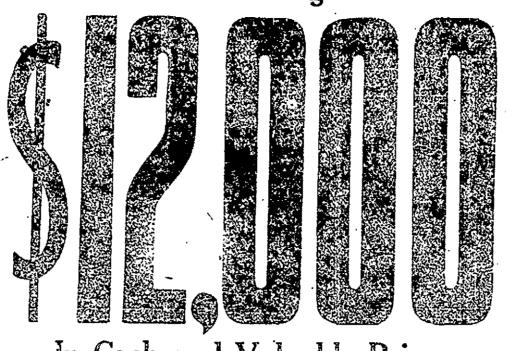
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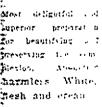
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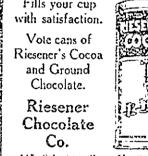
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Weird Fluid Renders Flesh Like Glass So Every Vein Can Be Seen; French Physician Holds Secret Form

By NORMAN WATSON.

Correspondent, LONDON, Oct. 11.—A new invention, more remarkable in many ways than the X-ray, has just been perfected by a French scientist, Dr. Jules H. Stean.

The new discovery which Dr. Stean calls the X-ray fluid" is a liquid, the action of which reveals every detail in the structure of an

When an X-ray is turned on a living thing, or part of such, the bones only stand out in silouette. When the same thing is submerged in the wonderful new fluid, arteries, tis-snes and the smallest details stand out dearly.

The perfection of the fluid required

seven years of unremitting work. The manner in which the germ of the idea was born is as romantic as the story of Watt and his steam en

Sitting at work one day in his la-boratory, Dr. Stean suddenly noticed a drop of oil falling upon plece of paper made the paper transparent. He asked himself the questien, if a drop of oil renders paper transparent might there not be som fluid which would penetrate other substances and make them trans-

He set himself the task of finding a liquid with a high index of refrac-tion to which a preservative and something that would check evap ration could be added. If he found it he would be

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MONDAY

(Continued on Page 3B, Col. 1)

MRS. DONALD R. WARD, who until her wedding yesterday was Miss Grace Landgrebe, the ceremony culminating romance that began before the war.



All Churches Except One to Discuss Unity

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 11. - All Christian churches, it was announced house of bishops.

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BERKELEY, Oct. 11.-Slipping way to San Francisco, and in the presence of only a few immediate relatives, Miss Grace Landgrebe, fair other injuries of a minor nature, as Barkelev high school graduate, and the result of a clash between a Donald R. Ward, Cambridge gradu- group of striking stevedores and ate and late of the navy, were wedded at St. Paul's Church, according to word received here by friends of the bride today. The wedding was a complete surprise to their friends. The bride, daughter of Mrs. R. Landgrebe, of 2511 Ellsworth street is a University High school graduate and well known in the younger

set here. After a honeymoon in the south they will live in Berkeley,

ncorporation of the San Francisco- of them possibly fatally, in a riot on ganized to take over the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern, authorization for which has been secured from the State Railroad Commission, were Sacramento Railroad Company, or- the waterfron tlate today between a

value. Of the amount \$1,500,000 street, San Francisco, cut about the will be preferred stock. S. P. West-face and hands. ington, one of the directors named Jack Collins, 1733 West Eight in the articles, holds 1,094 shares, street, Oakland, bruised and beaten the other six having one share each. Those arrested included Rial Les-The directors named are: S. P. Westington, Alameda; Jesse H. Steinhart, S. J. McAtee and L. L. Schrewbridge was charged with Levy, San Francisco; H. A. Mitchell, rioting. The whites were charged S. T. Marr and H. J. Sutherland, with assault.

Community Sing at

community entertainment and nusical is announced for Friday night, October 17, in Lafayette school auditorium. West and Seventeenth streets, to which the public is in-The school orchestra of 35 choruses and recitations by Lafayette school students, selections Rosslyn Hotel, shot herself in her on the "Electrified Anvil" and an address by H. B. Wilson, superintendent sister in New York the said life had of Berkeley public schools, will make become unendurative because of

ormer Navy Man and Maid Strikebreakers Are Attacked on Waterfront; Men Taken to Hospitals; Seven Are Arrested for Disorders

> SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11 .-- One man is in the Central Emergency Hospital, four are in Jail, and sevmembers of the Oakland street car strikebreakers employed by "Black-jack" Jerome, head of a private detective agency,

> The strikebreakers had gathered in the Minerva Cafe, Stevenson street, between Third and Fourth and had eaten and been paid off by lerome. On leaving the place in body they were assailed by the striking stevedores, who had learned their presence and attacked m. Charles Wilson, a strikebreaker, was badly beaten and take hospital. The others sus-minor injuries. Cyri en to the hospital. Sharpe and Osmond Henry, string breakers, and Gus Hug and it. Fay, stevedores, were arrested Sharpe on a battery charge, the res booked on charges of disturbing the

Policeman Healy dispersed th crowd, after a riot detail, summone by bystanders, had stopped the fight ind made arrests.

Three other men were injured, two denominations, Roman senate may consider advisable "to State Railroad Commission, were pants and had arrested several of the particle instity of the Rollson in the difference of County Clerk are pledged to protect the world from conditions ified in the office of County Clerk are protected over 2500 carloads of the particle instity of the Rollson in The new company is capitalized Francisco, cut in the abdomen. The crop for \$5,509,000, in shares of \$100 pari Andrew Shrewbridge, 231 Dorland in quality.

> Jack Collins, 1733 West Eight Those arrested included Rial Lester, Frank Golchim, negroes, and Andrew Shrewbridge, a negro.

According to the police the clash occurred when the strikebreakers emerged from a dock on the waterfront, and immediately were set upon by the whites. The battle lasted more than one-half hour and was

Despondent Girl Guest Ends Life

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.-Zonia Giffor, 18 years old, a guest at the Rosslyn Hotel, shot herself in her

U.S. Has Four Men With Incomes of \$5,000,000 a Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-America has four multi-milionaires whose annual incomes are above the \$5,000,-000 mark, according to internal revenue bureau income tax returns for 1917, announced today.

These four paid an average tax of \$4,937,731.25 on a total net income of \$57,242,379, the report showed.

There are 311,525 persons in the United States whose incomes range between \$2000 and \$2500 a year. They paid an average tax of \$11.35.

YOUTH IS HELD: THEFT CHARGE AFTER WEDDING

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 11.—Police here received a telegram this evening from New York auward Glenn Curtiss be arrested and held on a charge of larceny of \$70, from August Post in New

York City. No details were given Curtiss, while posing as the son of Glenn Curtiss, wealthy airplane Wright, Orpheum circuit chorus girl, at Scattle last week.

The man wanted can't be held by the Portland police as requestbecause he disappeared from the city after coming here with his bride early in the week. He s believed to have gone to Cali-



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There's distinctive style



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The individuality of "WILDWOOD GARDENS"

With its varied topographies, with its canyons, its hills, its oaks, the redwoods and acacias—With wonderful vistas, panorama views of practically the entire bay section-With outlooks across a blue bay to far-off Tamalpais in the distance. And down below—the center of Oakland—With beautiful Lake Merritt at your feet there's only ONE WILDWOOD GARDENS."

When it's gone-with it goes all your opportunity to get the thing you've wanted for years.

When it's once passed from its present owner to new owners, once this has happened, you're going to find it far different, coming to buy.

Drive out to Wildwood Gardens today!

Less than 50 lots are left

Every One of them priced to sell. And sell at once! Lower by far than property on Lawton Avenue-lower than Melrose Heights-lower than average property in any good section of Oakland.

Environment, Individuality, Character. Convenience, Location, Protecion, View-combining at once EVERYTHING that goes to make property valuable

Wildwood Gardens SHOULD be selling today at prices that have never before obtained in the East Bay communities-

. And yet "Wildwood Gardens" sold today at \$17 to \$55 a foot.

Drive out today! Drive out Moraga Avenue to the end of the Piedmont car line. Or over Mandana Boulevard to where it meets the same car line at its terminus. You're at "Wildwood Gardens."

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Cheers Greet First Cars in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.-The first and were greeted by cheers by ped- yesterday. estrians on Park street. Cars apboth the Santa Clara and Park street lines into Oakland. The news that

Cook Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room

The body of S. Terros, a Greek street cars appeared in Alameda this cook. was discovered in his room morning shortly before 11 o'clock at 1839 Telegraph avenue, at noon

The dead man was found by Mray peared almost simultaneously on L. Lauxay, 1944 Telegraph avenue, both the Santa Clara and Park street, who was passing the house and detected the gas fumes. She went into the room and turned of the the cars were running spread quickly jet. Life was extinct in Terros, and by mid-afternoon the cars were however. The man ended life purposely, the police believe.

In Oskland It's the Royal for Shoes

They Walked

Crowds Came Saturday Long Before Cars Started Running

Notwithstanding the fact that nearly all transportation facilities were at a standstill this store was crowded with shoe buyers all day on Saturday. At times it was impossible to serve everybody, even with a selling force more than double the usual number. But come again any day this week. You'll be properly served and you'll get the shoes you want. The values are here. That's why the people were here Saturday—even if they did walk. Remember:

20,000 Pairs of Shoes

are to be sold, and to do this the entire stock, without a single reserve, has been priced 'way below value. That enables you to have the shoes you want. All we want is to "Let Go" of enough shoes to bring our stocks down to normal.

Selling will resume Monday morning at 9 o'clock

Be here if you need

SHOES

Men's

Men's \$ 6.00 to \$ 6.50 Shoes..... \$ 4.80 Men's \$ 7.50 to \$10.00 Shoes.....\$ 5.40 Men's \$ 9.00 to \$12.00 Shoes..... \$ 6.40 Men's \$ 9.00 to \$12.00 Shoes..... \$ 7.40 Men's \$10.00 to \$12.50 Shoes..... **\$ 8.40** Men's \$12.00 to \$14.00 Shoes..... **\$ 9.80**

Women's

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Boys and Girls

Women's \$11.00 to \$12.00 Shoes....\$9.40

Boys' \$4.50 to \$5.50 Shoes......\$3.80 Misses' \$3.50 School Shoes......\$2.80 Children's \$3.00 School Shoes.....\$2.40

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Fine Serges Silvertones Velour de Laines Mannish Tweeds

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EXQUISITELY TAILORED AND MADE OF

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BERKELEY'S

felve an increase in salary of \$22.50 per month beginning November 1. ENafer consumers of the college By will provide the increase by paying a sur-charge of 10 per cent inon all-bills accrued after Septem-

In a decision of the railroad commission handed down today the city the sum of \$36,000 in fire hyfrant rates during the present fiscal rear, the expense of providing for The protection being levied on the ndividual consumer instead. ecording to Councilman Charles

Heywood the \$36,000 thus saved by the city, which has been pro-fited for in the budget, will be used ingrease salaries in the police ind fire departments instead. INCREASE FORESEEN.

ing all that we could provide at funds on hand."

An increase of \$50 monthly was niked by the policemen at a mass meeting held recently at the city This sum, it is declared by officials, cannot be granted unless of election is held and a special

an addition to the \$26,000 now ession, approximately \$\$000 includis sponsored by many prominent. The drive will commence that in the budget as first payment on Elive Oak Park additions may also be turned into a salary fund. be turned into a salary fund, a ref-erendum election defeating this pro-

posal. E: FIREMEN GET RAISE. Fifemen will receive the same increase as policemen under the new arrangement, while a slight raise will also be provided for employees of the street department. The new salary scale for policemen and firemen will place them on the same Soting with the San Francisco and The railroad commission's deci-

sion will also allow the city to put into operation a plan for pensions for aged policemen and hremen, according, to Mayor Louis Bartlett Under the plan as being worked out n"an increase of \$22.50 monthly. of which \$2.50 will go into a pen-Ston fund to be established. Berke-Tey's pension plan will await legal

Mills Benefit is Financial Success

The Mills College students are redofteing over the results of their swimming pool drive which closed Friday evening with a program of college stunts arranged by the physical statement of which cal education department of which kector. The program was entitled nance 34 of El Cerrito, which places week. TA Little Bit of New York," and a license on all arms dealing in malt lived up to its name. It included a liquors, was passed at its first reademarkable New York symphony orchestra led by Miss Helen Pardee of day night. Oakland, an alluring fashion show and many amusing vaudeville stunts theria has broken out in the Oberto and songs. Among the young women and Whit homes was received by who took part in the program were the board from the health officer. The Misses Colgan, Seagraves, Cham-Ferlain, Crew, White, Hovey, Frank- The quarterly report of the city enhelmer. Cassidy, Spaulding and treasurer and the tax collector was trutt. The money will be used in received and placed on tile. building a permanent stage on the shores of Lake Oliso on the campus' Sand in making the lake safe for requested that the board relieve swimmers. On the preceding morn-thim of his present duties it was ing an enthusiastic rally of the stu- not done and he will remain as dents was held and in five minutes chairman of the board until the

Boy Scouts' Drive Plans Are Completed

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—With approximately \$20,000 to raise as a means of financing the work of the Boy Scouts during the coming year, Berkeleyan Home; surated in Berkeley tomorrow to raise the desired quota. Plans for the drive were com-

Plans for the drive were com-pleted this week at a joint luncheon Texas visiting his parents. Mr. and wheld by the Berkeley Rotary Club Mrs. C. A. Fields, 1942 C dar street. Mrs. C. A. Fields, 1942 C dar street. Thotel Shattuck Roy O. Long, presided. Berkeley. Two years' services in Trance on six successful frents did apledged the unstitted support of and just before leaving Germany her pevery member of his organization to remisted.

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White in camerina remains to food ing for his buddle, Private William levile work of the community, heads M. Carroll, with whom he was lost give camering committee. Other for 52 hours in no man's land. They members of the campaign committee with nine other men started out members of the campaign committee with nine other men started out are: Dr. Halph Larkin, representing on a patrol. All but Carroll and the churches; Mrs. F. W. Wentworth, and patrol. All but Carroll and headquarters, and a large committee with experience as the most interests. The experience as the most interests ing adventure with which he met. Once he was gassed, but otherwise he work.

**Clubs. Charles Keeler is chairman went through all the battles without the will of the late George W. The will of the late George W. Whitman. Concord rancher and prominent citizen of the county, was fared.

Mrs. Rosa Fereria

is Dead at Valona Select for today's "Rambow Fete" VALONA, Oct. 11.--Mrs. Rosa M | held in Santa Rosa, Mrs. J. Raegan Fereria, resident of Vaiona where Talbot, well known Berkeley singer, she has resided for many years, died, was a stellar feature on the clabat the family home last night fol- orate program arranged for the Clowing a lingering diness. day.
The deceased was 62 years of age. Mr

The deceased was 62 years of ago
and a native of Portugal. She was
the wife of Frank Fereria, mother
and Manuel M. Fereria and grandmother of Mrs. Mary Enos, Vernon
The Fereria and the late Joseph
The deceased was 62 years of ago
Mrs. Talbot, who was a protege of
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The body was taken to the Curry plant wizard. She is the wife of a

parlors, Martinez. Funeral will take Berkeley attorney. place from St. Rose church here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Catholic Richmond Man is cemetery.

Y.M.I. and Y.L.I. Plan

Dance and Program RICHMOND, Oct. 11.-This evening at the Richmond Club House the treated at a local hospital for a Young Men's Institute and the lacerated nick, Young Ladies' Institute will give a According to ance and entertainment. Mesdames Mary Cusey, Alice Woods, Julia soon attracted the attention of sev-Waite and Evelyn Payne are on the eral fellow workers. Vesquez claims

Charities Drive Is to Open Friday RICHMINI DICKS Berkeley Bodies Are Facing Deficit

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.-Friday of over is president. Seconover sum-next week will see the inauguration marizes the scope and functions of of a drive in Berkeley to be conductit as follows: ed by the Mobilized Women's Or- "The work

heir invitation was accepted.

DAY NURSERY'S WORK The Day Nursery was organized n 1908 and has developed into an an increase of \$22.50 per month as institution whose useful purposes being all that we could provide at have helped directly and indirectly The months and eleven years while their public health and the education of the month are expected to pass the parents are at work. A suitable house and large playgrounds are situated the rate, which was set for son streets and were completed in the And the rate, which was set for son streets, and were completed in nue.
The city of \$44,000; instead of but 1912, and are now free from debt.

The result has a great and the complete of the build like to give larger increases age, stay there daily, and are fed at

citizenhip.

BURGLAR GROWS

FASTIDIOUS IN

SELECTING LOOT

BERKELEY. Oct. 11 .- A burg-

lar with fastidious taste as to clothes, visited the home of Mrs. F. M. Light, 1022 Euclid avenue, after cutting a screen from the basement window, and stole articles of wearing apparel valued at

After taking his choice of a va-

ried assortment of men's attire, the burgiar appropriated a \$15 suit case in which to pack his loot. The stolen articles included one

\$50 overcoat, a suit valued at \$60, caps of various kinds, several

suits of underwear, neckties, shoes and other incidentals re-

quired for a correct wardrobe. He also hesitated-long enough to ship an unset diamond into his pocket.

Light home between the hours o

8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., according to Mrs. Light, members of the

EL CERRITO

Although Mayor Phil Lee again

Trustee Sandvick suggested that

Here on Furlough

Private Arthur Fields, second di-

vision, is home on furlough from

While in California Fields is look-

Singer to Be Heard

Mrs. Talbot, who was a protege of

Arrested After Fight

RICHMOND, Oct. 11 -As the re-

solt of a fight at the Santa Fe yards

According to the police the men engaged in a fight of the vards which

next meeting, at least.

family being away for the day.

Entrance was gained to the

free legal help worth hundreds of chree legal help worth hundreds of the Justine was unleaded here yesterday and left the docks for the Orient. Another huge ship from Oriental shores without it would be traged to con-

an automobile, is a gift of the Berke-The Charity Organizations Society ley Chapter of the Red Cross.

The drive will commence October

RICHMOND BODY FOR RECOGNITION OF IRISH CLAIMS

RICHMOND, Oct. 11 .- That the United States Senate should recognize the Irish Republic was the decision reached by members of the "Thomas Ache Branch" of the Friends of Irish Freedom organization at a meeting at Union hall last night. The League of Nations was also discussed and the local order voted in favor of having the Senate condemn the plan on the grounds that they were "a menace to Ireland's independence." Over two hundred members were pres-

ALBANY

fire inspector is expected to be in-augurated here soon. Jack McCourtney, Albany's fire chief, suggested that such an office be created by the board in order to prevent fires. It is believed that this will be done next EL CERRITO, Oct. 11 -- Ordi-

City Trustee E. H. Spatz has been granted a two weeks' vacation and will leave for the middle west immediately. He expects to visit the home A report that two cases of diph- of his father at Kansas City.

On motion of Trustee Green, \$3,000 was transferred from building fund to the general until the The quarterly report of the city taxes are collected.

PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11 .- Lovers 6 baseball were treated to the longes game Sunday afternoon ever played in Contra Costa county, when the Emmington Togs and the Tracy team battled for 18 innings before a dethe gas company be asked to open up Potrero avenue. The marshal was instructed to open up Stockton, The Togs finally won out by

score of 6 to 5.

Resign and "Red" Buckley did follow to comply with local ordinthe twirling for the local team, each ances.

Vierra, with a wagon load of milk

will take place next Saturday night,

in Masonic hall. The annual "Heart day" for the benefit of the Children's Home sopercent of the Children's Home soitisburg on Saturday, October 11 Mr. Earl McDermott has given the use of the Regal pharmacy again for

The will of the late George W. Whitman, Concord rancher and prominent citizen of the county, was filed in the superior cour. Friday The document disposes of an estate at Rainbow Fiesta estimated at \$110,000.

Richmond Girl Weds Former Navy Man vesterday. The body of G. Gerster

night when Miss Grace J. Nahmens W. Root at the home of the bride grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bly of 109 Monticoto avenue, Point Richmond, Reverend D. W. Calfee united the young couple. The bride is well known in this queen when the royal rulers visit the city as well as in Santa Cruz while hav sections Tuesday. The floral

tendant. Redel Nahmens, Dorothy Cowan, Lu-Margareto Vesquez is at the city jail cille Cottingham and Francis Cowan, Elks to Take Part

HECKMAN WINS OFFICE. HECKMAN WINS OFFICE.

RICHMOND, Oct. 11.—Fred W. Huriburt, who died in this city FriHeckman, secretary of the labor day night, was a member of Alameda of the former editor of the Fairfield Functions of Richmond and recond Elks' Lodge and the lodge will be Enterprise, died here of apoplexy, vice-president of the Richmond represented at the funoral service She was a native of Kansas and 52 Chamber of Commerce, was elected Sunday evening, Services will be un-, years of age. Deceased is survived to the Cultural State der the suspices 1 of Oak Grovel by her husband, Edwin J. Manker,

IN LABOR TANGLE

RICHMOND, Oct. 11 .- Wharfin ed by the Mobilized Women's Organizations in behalf of three chartties of the college city, which face a wide field of service. It extends
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help in a variety of useful ways, and
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total deficit of \$12,000 for the year's families in want are given all sorts of the local Stevedores' Union are in of necessities, such as groceries, fuel, seattle today in restigating the byrent, milk, clothing, etc. Last year and Charity Organization Society, all of which are aided financially by the city, but not, sufficiently to make them independent of public appeal.

BUDGETS TRIMMED Transport of the boards of these organizations had got 'together' and formulated their budget for a year, trimming it to the last possible cent, upon presentation to the city council, it was still further cut, owing to insufficiency of funds. As these charities are indispensable to the life of the community, the deficit thus occasioned must not only be climinated, but enough more contributed to cover the increasing needs due to present conditions.

In this emergency the mayor and drive to accomplish this result, and the restance of the provent of the country funds are obtained by an of the local Stevedores' Union are in of the local Stevedores' Union are five to seattle today in restingting the byrent, milk, clothing, etc. Last year of the local Stevedores' Union are of the cast year of the local Stevedores' Union are in of the local Stevedore's Union are in the seature of the bar them was of the bar them was of the bar them unions of the bar them was of the bar them unions of the bar them in the drive to accomplish this result, and free legal help worth hundreds of three days ago and expects to return

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So great has the demand been by
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shipping firms for anchor space at present with our limited finances, the whole of Berkeley. It bends all its best efforts to the end of keeping families together and cares for the between the ages of three children between the ages of three children between the ages of three public health and the education of the month are expected to pass the content of the month are expecte

The dispensary co-operates with dead in the Sacramento river by the other two charities in investigat- police after a search which lasted Elks since July, 1893, and is a past would like to give larger increases age, stay there daily, and are led at the control of the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times with suitable food, ing social and economic conditions of over two weeks, will be buried in exalts since July, 1893, and is a past the proper times are past the proper times are past to the at the same time under constant patients. It there is supervision, unless they are old best care for the children, their diet, dertaker, is to leave with a delegative deputy for the San Francisco E. M. Wil enough to go to school. In that case and correcting of defects. It has a tion of Odd Fellows for Sacramento bay jurisdiction. He has held two Unitarian enough to go to school. In that case and correcting of defects. It has a tion of Odd Fellows for Sacramento they make the Day Nursery their dental clinic, thanks to the Junior Monday, when the funeral will take headquarters until called for by Red Cross of Berkeley. It supplies place. Mrs Todd is at Sacramento their parents. The children are free medical attention to all who having left here Thursday when the taught habits of cleanliness and need it and is greatly assisted in this body of the dead man was discormorality, and the rudiments of true work by a visiting nurse, who, with the grand lodge, preach in the morning while in the grand esteemed lecturing height and grand esteemed royal knight.

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which was held at the local high the institution of the Alameda lodge school auditorium last night, proved and for this reason has retained his a success and dances of a similar membership with the Oakland lodge. Institute are expected to be given shortly. About seven hundred students were present and many beautiful costumes were worn. A musical concert and several vocal selections were rendered. tions were rendered. Gard Henry, arrested on a charge

ALBANY, Oct. 11.—Through a re-quest submitted to the Board of was accused of having struck the Trustees the creation of an office of motorcycle of C. E. Hornbeck last the inspector is accused to the week

JITNEY MEN ARE TURNING BACK LICENSE PERMITS

After a short-lived prosperity many jitney drivers yesterday were turning back their heenses, which they had taken out soon after the street car strike. Twenty licenses were cancelled in one hour yester-dry afternoon, so the 3theurs could have their bonds returned. The privilege to operate a jitney cost each driver \$37.50, divided be ween a government tax and the bonding fee. The licenses are being returned at the desk sorgeant's office at the Central station.

Uses Others' Bottles, Milk is Held Up

BURKELEY, Oct. 11.—Customers supplied by W. M. Vierra, dairyman of Albany, went without milk and cream for their breakfast this morning as the result of Vierra's

The committee in charge of the institution of the Rebekah lodge of this city, consisting of Mesdames J.
H. Gallant, F. E. Carter and Mrs.
William Hilbert was necessary to a selection showed that his wares were belikely to the result of the result of the selection of the delivered. William Hibbert, are actively at work labels of other dairymen. The in preparing for the big event, which | Vierra's cargo was taken to the strike.

police station where it is being held by the authorities pending the trial of the dairyman

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which was lacerated to such an extent that the bone was protruding through the flesh when he was tound. Murphy had a knee cap-knocked off. Both boys will undergo operations at the hospital.

The funeral of Leo McCarron, son of City Marshal McCarron of Fair-

field, one of the men killed, was held

was shipped to San Jose.

Alameda Will Send Flowers to Rulers

Mameda will send floral greetings to King Albert of Belgium and his elty as well as in Santa Cruz while hav sections Tuesday. The floral D. Strobmeyer, Alameda service the bridegroom was recently dis-welcome from Alameda will probably map, is back from France after two on the U. S. S. Brutus as a supply attended to welcome the civic dignitaries the fronts. As a waggoner of Comtendant.

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Alamedan is New State Head of Elks' Order



JAMES M. SHANLY.

Past Exalted Ruler of Oakland Lodge Wins Honors.

the Odd Fellows' Lodge, the body of California Elks Association by unanlogical Seminary, who will preach at mous vote yesterday afternoon at both services. His morning theme resident of this city who was found the final session of the convention.

Shanly has been a member of the in the evening he will preach on while after the convention of the convention of the convention.

Over seventy-five autoists attend- Elks kere keenly pleased today with ed the mass meeting at the Fourth news from the state Ell, meeting at street garage last evening and heard San Diego, telling of the election of a representative of the California James Shanley as president of the State Motor Vehicle department explain the new laws concerning auto-alted ruler of Oakland lodge of Eils mobiles. So successful was the first and still a member of that organiza-lecture that another has been ar- tion, though an Alameda resident ranged for an early date next week.

The dance and entertainment of the student body and alumni of the lichmond. Union High school, trict deputy. He was an Elk before which was held at the local high school auditorium last night, proved and for this reason has retained his

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11, - The Alameda Chamber of Commerce was ofpanies for permission to raise transportation rates. The chambers of commerce of Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco have all been written to regarding the hear-

ing
The transfer- and express comcames interested are: Santa Fe Express & Drayage Co. Merchants Express & Drayage Co. American Transfer & Storage Co. People's Express Company. Kellogg's Express Company, Hull, Weidor Transfer & Storage

Austin Freight & Transportation Company, Williams Motor Express & Drayage Company. United Transfer Company.

Oakland Parcel Delivery. Teachers Threaten

Strike ; Given Raise SPRINGFIELD, Ohlo, Oct 11 .-Through the Chamber of Commerce the matter of salaries for teachers in the Springfield public schools has been settled. A blanket raise of 20 per cent has been granted and a minium of \$780 has been fixed for teachers receiving less than \$900. The increase came to prevent

Los Angeles' Growth, 30 Years, Is 600,000

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Since 1889, Los Angeles has grown from Sacramento Hospital a population of 60,535 persons to an estimated population of 650,000, according to the report of City Auditor John S. Myers. The assessed

Man Defies Judge; He Is Sent to Jail

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 11.— Harry de Schambeult, 34, wanted to conduct his own defense in, a dicoree suit brought by his wife. "Can't," explained Judge Ken-

"Will," shouted De Schambeult. "Sit down," urged the court. "Won't," replied Harry. "Jail till further notice," ruled the judge.

Service Man Back From Overseas ALAMEDA. Oct. 11. - Raymond

invited to welcome Belgium's king to pany E. Fourth Engineers, he was Those present at the wedding California. Arrangements for the called upon to carry bridge supplies were: Mesdames J. C. Bly, W. Cot- floral welcome were uside today by through the enemy's fire, in advance tingham and Frank E. Cowan, Misses City Clerk R. E. Bossbard. of the American infantry, for the retry could continue its advance and drive the enemy back.

FAIRFIELD, Solano County, Oct.

PAIRFIELD WOMAN DIES.

MINERS THREATEN Musical and STRIKE NOV. (1TH

re of the conference of biluminous operators and miners, who are meetng in this city to negotiate a new wage schedule, affecting more than 100,000 miners, to reach an agreement today, brought forth state-ments from the miners that a strike would be called on November 11 unless the operators agreed to their demands.

"My people have made a sincere effort to reach an agreement," said John Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America They were met by absolute refusal of the operators to accede in any degree to our requests. The re-sponsibility for bringing disaster upon the country will rest with the

operators."

The miners demand a six-hour day, five-day week and sixty per cent increase in wages, basing their demands on the high cost of living.

THEOLOGIANTO

BERKELEY: Oct. 11 .- The pulpit James M. Shanly of Alameda, at St. John's Presbyterian church will member of the Oakland lodge of be filled tomorrow by Rev. William Elks, was elected president of the H. Oxtoby, of the San Anselmo The-"Light on the Old Testament from Excavations in the Orient."

At the First Unitarian church Rev. E. M. Wilbur, dean of the Pacific Unitarian Divinity School, will

Nashville, Tenn.. home missionary secretary of the Epworth M. E. Church South, while at night will be heard Rev. H. A. Boaz of Louisville. Kentucky, secretary of the church extension board.

Charles Titus, general secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., will tell war experiences at the Berkeley Christian church at a young people's service to be conducted tomorrow evening.

Drawing Building

CUSHING, Maine, Oct. 11—Hal-sey Flint of this place has a pet guil Two Who Resist which he hatched under a hen. It will fly to his shoulder and perch mission today of the hearing next shore and occasionally flies to the CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—One man was stands taxpayers bear the entire wednesday of the application of gulls a short time, but not for long, there today by four holdup men who same fire protection as taxpayers, panies for permission to runs transbecause they pick at it and scream, stopped a taxicab and attempted to At night it returns to the hen house 100 the occupants. John E Carr,

Dance Tonight, Pacific Building



MISS ESTHER CLAR.

Ladies' Benevolent Society Give Benefit Party for Tubercular Patients.

Members of the Ladies' Benevo-Members of the Ladies' Benevo- the Eastbay Water Company pro-lent Society of Oakland have made vides for the imposition of a surextensive preparations for a dance to be given tonight in the Pacific John C. Merriam on "Science building, Sixteerth and Jefferson streets. There will be a musical pro-A widow, Mrs. Flora Todd, one clsco. His home is at 2270 San Jose daughter and a step-son survive avenue, Alameda.

Todd. He was 39 years old and a well known member of the Odd Fellows. During the past nine years warm contest for the honor of enterhe has been employed by the taining the lodge next year but lost in the final years.

Two southern clergymen will be heard tomorrow by the congregation of Epworth M. E. Church South. In the morning the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Robert L. Russell of Nashville, Tenn.. home missionary secretary of the Epworth M. E. [thering]

IN AERIAL DERBY

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Destruction of the drawing department's building on the University of California campus fronting Hearst in the trans-continental aerial derby, avenue, was threatened last night in according to a night letter reaching a fire which broke out behind a radiator. When bromen arrived on the scene the flames were working their According to Lieutenant Queen's way to the second story through the telegram he was delayed by a snow-

Lieutenant Queen reports both his plane and himself in line condition.

stopped a taxicab and attempted to Pay nothing.

[10b] the acumints. John E Carr. The decision follows a re-opening

driver, was killed, Red Cross Planning Aid For Auto Victims Call Boxes Designed for Dangerous Corners

Berkeley Tabulates Ten Years' Record BERKELEY, Oct. 41.--Firsteldents involving automobiles, street cars and electric trains. aid hoxes at street corners in

Berkeley where police records show the greatest number of accidents to have occurred within the past ten years, will be in-stalled in the immediate tuture by the Berkeley chapter of the Red Cross.

The first-aid kits will contain materials necessary to the rendering of immediate assistance to accident victims pending the arrival of ambulances,

According to a report prepared by Chief of Police Vollmer for

have occurred in Perkeley in the last ten years, injuring a total number of 280 persons and killmg 26. The police report shows the greatest number of accidents to

have occurred on Shattuck aveune between University avenue and Dwight Way, where two electric lines and street cars oper-ate through the business section. Installation of the first-aid boxes will be under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Stone.

RATE RAISE

ably to be followed by an appeal to the supreme court, may be Oaklated's resistance to the water rate increases, permitted by the latest decision of the railroad commission, it was intimated last night by City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

"I cannot say until Tuesday just what the city will do in the matter," Hagan said, "But off-hand the procedure would seem to be an application for rehearing and possible appeal to the supreme court. I do not know where this sort of thing is to end if the railroad commission keeps on. Someone besides the public, one would think, should bear some of the new burdens, but apparently the railroad commissioners take a different view. With labor clamoring for more pay on one hand and on the other the consumer meeting the bills, the only ones not suffering from higher costs are the public service corporations, thanks to new rates granted by the com-mission. There will probably be a new street car rate to add further to the public's burdens. I believe we will make some kind of a figh against this; I cannot outline it right now, however."

The increase in rates allowed by the railroad commission for al classes, of service in its territory to charge of 10 per cent on all charges accruing since the 20th of last Sep-tember. This means a gross increase of \$220,000 in the company's revenues. The decision also grants increased are protection charge: against municipalities. must pay \$22,000 under this rate, Albany \$1000. Berkeley \$43,000, Emeryville \$2000, Oakland \$105,000, Piedmont \$5000, Richmond \$11,000. San Leondro \$2500, and El Cerrito

The charges were imposed in July of 1918, and suspended for a year because cities then were unable to finance them.

The decision comes as a surprise.

according to Hagan, the cities in-volved having believed that the new rates would be denied.

Alameda Must Pay Heavy Hydrant Bill

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—The decision of the state railroad commission re-affirming the right of the East-bay Water company to a surfax of a fire which broke our bening a raniator. When bremen arrived on the
scene the flames were working their
way to the second story through the
floor of the women's dressing room.
Considerable difficulty was experienced by the blaze, because of the
guishing the blaze, because of the
dense smoke. The damage was less

2317 Ward street, this city, today.
According to Lieutenant Queen's
telegram he was delayed by a snowstorm in Wyoming. Thursday and
floor of the women's dressing room.
Last night the
fiver spent in Des Moines, while Chicago he presed at noon today, acdense smoke. The damage was less

Cording to Lieutenant Queen's
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water. The city made provision for
this money in the new tax levy
added that month but the city adadopted last month but the city administration was strongly in hope that, the railroad commission would reverse its earlier finding and levy the fire hydrant water cost on the Bandits Are Shot consumers. As the matter now

> ing granted on request of the different east side municipalities. One of the chief points relied upon by the city attorneys and others interested in laying the matter anew before the commission on behalf of the several east side communities, was the fact that renters paid nothing and tax-payers paid all the burden. Other grounds were also alleged and the counsel for the communities were fairly hopeful that the commission would reverse its earlier decision. The increased rates are already in effect and will have to be paid from the time they were ordered into force by the earlier railroad commission decision.

The second decision of the com-mision probably permanently settles the matter as the communities realize the extraordinary powers of the commission and the power and force attached to a commission rul-ing. An Alameda official, who declined to be quoted, said that the ruling, while a distinct disappointment, would probably have the effect of materially widening interest in the proposed new water supply for the east side cities which is now being investigated by the east side



ROME, Oct. 11,—The medal of

valor has been awarded eleven young fisherwomen of Pesaro, a storm-swept port on the Adriatic, for risking their lives to save the officers and crew of the gunboat Faa di Bruno from drowning when the vessel was wrecked during a gale.
With the Alfredo Cappellini, the Faa di Bruno was en route to Caporetto when she ran into a severe storm a few miles off Pesaro. The Alfredo Cappellini, battered to pieces mountainous seas, went down within plain view of the coast; the Faa di Bruno was washed onto a series of jagged rocks after her engines had been disabled by seas

FOOD RUINED. For two days the storm continued with unabated fury and finally what little food remained aboard the gunboat was ruined by salt water. In desperation the crew signaled to the fishermen on the shore for help. Huge waves thundered on the coast momentarialy and the old seamen agreed that it would mean certain death for a small boat to attempt a rescue. Apparently the men, 101 of them, were abandoned.

A number of girls, the wives and

vashing into her boiler room.

daughters of the fishermen, however, read the distress signals and determined to risk everything to save the shipwrecked sailors. Before the men on shore could stop them ten young women, led by Erinua Simoncelli, launched a whaleboat in the foaming billows.

After working tirelessly for hours they reached the side of the gunboat and made fast. Food passed up to the men and Miss Si-moncelli herself went aboard to dis-SWIMS ASHORE.

While the girl was aboard ship her companions' boat was washed clear of the vessel and there was nothing to do but pull for shore again, leaving Miss Simoncelli stranded aboard. Undaunted, the girl continued to serve food to the stricken men and then, as dusk set-tled, she leaped into the seething vater and actually managed to swim ashore, preferring to take her in the sea before laying herself open to criticism by remaining on the vessel over night without proper chaperonage

Faa di Eruno was rescued and the peroism of the young woman was brought to the attention of the king. Queen Helena wrote each of the them for their services, and the king bestowed upon each the medal

The decorations were conferred on the beach at Pesaro, with full military ceremonies. Crews from several Italian naval vessels attended and cheered the girls lustily as they blushingly permitted the ad-miral to pin the decorations on their

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to make the human body, or any specimen of atomatical study as transparent as he desired. The prinbeing not to force artificial light through a substance, but by the language of the whites because means of the fluid, make it pervious to natural light. Dr. Stean's labors MAKING HANDSOME DRESS eventually were crowned with suc-

cess. Writing about his discovery, he

The discovery of the X-rays and their action made it possible to examine the benes of living persons for study in medical science. But for the pathological laboratory and the study of dead body parts, the X-rays are not much use, because the finer details are either lost or made that and uninteresting. The pathologist needed a preparation with which he could study from all sides and from every point of view.
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Berkeley Woman Honored by Indian Tribe in Washington



MRS. MARIAN K. GOULD of Berkeley, who has been adopted by an Indian tribe and given the name of "Mohatqua," meaning wildflower, as a result of her folk-lore stories among the

Handsome Dress Now Being Made For Her Out of Buckskin and Beads

home in the mountains of eastern Washington.

young Berkeley matron had bestow- I determined when I grew older to ed upon her in the picturesque cere- know as many as monies which inducted her into the Mrs. Gould, who has woven her folknative tribe. Around a big camp-lore into picturesque stories which peroines a personal letter thanking ful costumes, and decked with war Public Library and at other gatherpaint, was the unique ceremony con- ings in the college city. ducted during a recent visit of Mrs. dian has the read American folk-Gould to the northern country, lore and we can learn much true Chief Antwyne himself officiated at patriotism from him. the impressive rites, in order that Mrs. Gould is a graduate of the the utmost honor might be done the Les Angeles Library Training School

ATTENDS WAR DANCES Mrs. Gould's love for the Indian. Arch street, which took her north to collect folklore from a tribe of Sautolls, who dwell on the border of British money can destroy.—Seneca. tion with the red men. Overcoming a prejudice felt for the "white man," who usurped his lands and holdings, Mrs. Gould won the confidence and love of the Indian folk and was admitted to their war dances and other parleys in their reservation.

From the hundred-year-old wife of Chief Antwyne she obtained legends dating back many years and in so doing was the first white woman to enter the home of the aged Indian in more than a quarter of a century. Speaking no English, the wife of the chieftain told her stories through her grandson, having refused to learn to converse in

At the present time the women of the tribe are engaged in fashioning for Mrs. Gould a handsome dress of buckskin, elaborately in beads. Skins from three bucks, the entire "kill" of one season al

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.-Honored by, lowed the Indians, have been given the Indians as has been probably no by the men of the tribe for the creaother white woman of today, Mrs. tion now nearing completion at the Marian K. Gould, of Berkeley, holds hands of the dark-skinned seamthe distinction of being a full-fledged stresses. The dress will be sent to member of a tribe which makes its Mrg. Gould as further token of the esteem in which she is held.

"Mohatqua," which is Indian for Back in my childhood I always wild flower, is the name which the cherished a love for the Indian and fire, with maids and men in color- she tells children at the Berkeley

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LENON, Mass., Oct. 11 .- The Lenox State guardsmen doing patrol effort to destroy the Ebert-Bauer-duty in South Boston during the Mueller government is under way, policemen's strike are the "golden" company of the Commonwealth. They have been brought up left are quite open about it, and the by a millionaire and in a million-government itself knows that tre-

The good samaritan millionaire is mendous forces are pressing and Major George E. Turnure. Lenox pulling and hauling in a titanic ef-clubman and New York banker, and fort to establish a new regime. he says nothing is too good for the The government press is striving 120 men of Company G. Twentieth to create a sentiment for a "dicta-Regiment. They mingle with Lenox torship of the middle parties," whilst society and ask Goorge and Phil to the middle parties," whilst society and ask George and Bill to the conservative organs quite franksit down beside the fire in their ly either lean for monarchy or some-lenox brotherhood clubhouse—think darkly reactionary, and the George and Bill being owners of the left papers are doing their utmost to great Berkshire Hill estates with a restore the radicalism of last No-bank or railroad or two as their yember.

own—and discuss the acute indus—At present-it appears to the best At present-it appears to the best

own—and discuss the acute industrial situation in the land.

So it was nothing exceptional toss-up as to the source of the next when Major Turnure dined the coup; but there is a distinct imprescompany before they entrained for Boston for duty, at the Curtis hotel in Lenox, which caters exclusively union—will be selzed upon by the malcontents of right and left as a The men reached Boston equipped medium for their overthrow at-The men reached Boston equipped medium for their overthrow at-

like veterans of the world war go-tempts. ing into action. They have rides Erwin Barth, editor of Vorwaerts, which cost \$38 apiece presented by writes in the socialist weekly, Die Major Turnure. The men wear the Glocke, "There is no man in Gerround the County of the C Major Turnure. The men wear the Glocke, There is no man in Ger-regulation State Guard uniform. many who is content with the situa-Major Turnure paid the bills for tion, and each is right in his disequipment and rifles and has told contentment. We all know that, the men their uniforms and their since the days of the revolution, we rifles are their own. It cost the have day by day become poorer; State not a red penny to have the that the foreign nations have no con-

fidence in Germany; that the moral men ready for riot call. They get the State pay of \$1.55 bewilderment programmes daily and per day, but Major Tunure said he that dishonesty and disinclination to will make up the deficiency between work control the situation both in heir soldiers' pay and their civilian political and economic things."

It is estimated that Major Turn- Barth, who would see Germany deure has expended anywhere from voted to upbuilding—using all the \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the one commeans in her power, even to brutal power, to attain the one needed end pany of 120 members. of reconstruction.

NO RACE SUICIDE HERE Dilating on Barth's article, the LONDON, Oct. 11.—Arthur Hay-Tagliche Rundschau draws the con-NO RACE SUICIDE HERE day, Labor Member of Parliament clusion that the upbuilding, the res-for Nottingham, holds the legis-toration of order, work and peace lative record for large families can come only from "other sides"— News of the birth of his seventeenth namely, the right-rather than from child was loudly cheered in Parlia-the middle, which it contends, has made a failure; or from the left.

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United Press Staff Correspondent. revolution, BERLIN .- (By Mail.) -- A mighty At the same time, the Rundschau says that the left is preparing "un-

der the eyes of the administration" The press admits it, the right and to stage another revolution. There are adequate proofs at hand that the left's method at present is a bloodless program. The communists would overturn the government through a general strike. But, the communists and the independents Joe Turner, negro, formerly a sol- was believed to be surrounded in are divided among themselves, and dier, who shot and killed two police-northern suburb of Charlotte tods

ternal trouble to cause an overthrow of the government.

Meantime, the government raid the of Belgrade by the war. proponents of a "dictatorship of the middle" are clinging on desperately,

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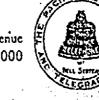
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1919.

AS SANE AMERICANS.

and incitation to special and extraordinary months of 1919. effort during the period of the actual prosecution of the war.

rent events and manifestations; to conceive them states is briefly as follows: to possess greater importance than they rate.

that ought to exist and which it is to be hoped. State highway bonds to the voters.

vantages will be enjoyed. The people of all provement of rural post roads and forest roads. teatures making that attendance this mortal state. Out of these con- beauties, making it shabby and classes will lose less and gain more if they calm, their nerves and temper their impracticable am-

ernment of the Republic.

or Oakland, cannot be tolerated. It must be suppressed wherever it raises its ugly head.

Destruction of property, assaults upon groups or individuals, disregard for the public safety, bowever and by whomever committed, are crimes the gravity of which cannot be over-estimated.

It is especially important that they be prethe public mind. There is a danger that they will speedily develop into a contest between lawlessness and the law and government.

In such a crisis the outcome can never be doubted, but the vindication of order might bring! great tragedies in its wake, and might topple much that has been achieved by lawful methods into an irreparable wreck,

tr**ůc** Americanism.

In that spirit most of our troubles and fears ments. will find a solution.

The collapse of North Dakota banks empha, consumer, sizes the perils of mixing politics and banking. The banking board of that State has just closed. Supplementary estimates by the chancellor of The honest man that old Diogenes ness another extensive class is self-

ious atmosphere and it is time for officials charged with the duty of protecting the public, to be on the watch. The Non-Partisan League, which recently elected a large proportion of the State government of North Dakota, has passed laws giving those officials control of some of the manifest in San Francico when it important functions of the banks. Thus a polywas discovered that though the name litical party or faction is in a position to tamper sets nearly a year ago, the matter with facilities and the fortunes of all the people, of changing the street signs had

MORE HIGHWAYS.

Figures compiled by the Federal government from reports from forty-four States show that butcher shop at Virginia City halvcash disbursed on account of rural road and ing the price of meat has an alluring bridge building in the United States during the of the live-stock markets does not amount that was spent for administrative costs under the heading of salaries and other statutory | More definite indications of the Rolsheviki operating in this country disbursements of various State bureaus and the is afforded in the refusal of the Three months......\$1.60 Six months.......\$2.00 total spent on road building during the fiscal Scattle longshoremen to load fireyear mentioned was in round numbers \$300, assumed that the firearms were in-

bross, London.
NAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING-Williams, Law. shortage of rail facilities to handle the non-war look at the country. He is manifest-& Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bidg., Maffic encountered several formidable obstacles ing a good deal of intelligent inter-Ave. and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris but accounted for unprecedented progress. The prises him by its extent and properson connected with the Oakland TRIBUND is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the ready funds in most States during the first six. It sounds queer to read that the months of the year made new work difficult and very oldest country in point of civili-reads, made necessary by the enormous increase republic eight years ago. Whether in motor truck traffic, drew heavily both on it is enough of a republic to justify much of a celebration is not exactly Today the people of the United States are still funds and resources of labor and material. Even the point. That such a hoary nation very much under the war strain. They have not then \$300,000,000 was devoted to new work, most should be starting off on a new cycle wholly recovered from the effects of the appeals of which was performed during the first six or such cases and the six of such cases are such as the six of such cases.

But this is only a beginning. It shows the daring are manifested by automodaring are manifested by automonew highway programs of the country just getting bile threves. No sooner is one of There are some persons who are anxious to use under way. During the first half of the current their methods headed off than a new thus condition to promote their special interest calendar year state and county governments have new type, developed by the new opand the interests of class. There are a great made large provisions for new funds with which portunities. He is projection of the many other persons who, still under the high tension of the war period, are prone to magnify cur- available in detail, but the record of the several the horse third was treated.

Between November 1, 1918, and July 1, 1919, paltie. An agreement between the There are vicious minded radicals who hope to State Highway bonds were voted in the following Russian and German commanders to exploit present conditions to put into effect amounts: Illinois, \$60,000,000; Pennsylvania, in any sort of a bargain a Russian schemes that under normal conditions would \$50,000,000; Michigan, \$50,000,000; California, is no match for a German. never get a hearing: there are ignorant persons \$49,000,000; Oregon, \$12,500,000; South Dakota. who, believe the time is propitious for the ex- \$4,500,000; Utah, \$4,000,000; Wyoming, \$2,800,- emigration from France to South ploitation of radical economic and governmental 000; Nevada, \$1,000,000; or a total of \$224,800. American countries it may mean that the immemorial fend will be redelusions; there are reactionary and conservative persons who are ready to use this war-time for submitting to a vote of the electors between also a report of heavy emigration of happiness. It is personal to every sensual indulgence, by alcoholic ater U. C., 4 p. m. One, and of the deepest concern to stimulus, by the craze for exerter Channing Club psychology to condemn and damn every proposal June 30, 1919, and December 31, 1920, bond issues that does not please them as incipient revolution. as follows: Minnesota, \$75,000,000; Texas, \$75,.

If there is a proposition to stabilize the price of cotton at the "top tiplied, surrounding and bearing selfish aims, they grasp fleeting notch" if illustrates again the unantiple of the price of cotton at the "top tiplied, surrounding and bearing pleasures but defeat their own hapimmediately in the consideration of every prob- \$40,000,000: Washington, \$30,000,000: Montana, unity of Southern legislators and upon human lives in so many ways, piness in the end. Many frustrate lem a spirit of sanity and to insist upon the application of normal, peace time equations. It is 600: Idaho, \$2,000,000, and New Mexico, \$2,000, or wheat. insperative that problems be approached in 000, or a total of \$314,000,000. Alabama, Georgia * * * * scherness, intelligence and the purpose to make and Virginia are each contemplating making pro-pected to transfuse every element banding productions but is their solution square with the normal conditions, visions for submitting the questions of issuing thrown in a into prime American the number is great of those in they do not live for the true end

The Federal Government also made provision provement over a raw material. It is inevitable that in the readjustment now for a considerable increase in the amount of funds even this, and its capacity should going on that some of the vague promises that, available under the Federal Aid Road Act. The not be overtaxed. were uttered and some of the vain hopes that Post Office appropriation act carried an amendmont which received an ablicitual arrangement.

The Freeno Republican heads it, for brief consideration. It is ob- or all worthy ideals and incentives were trivered and some of the past will be unfulfilled. But it ment which provided an additional appropriation "Tempora Muptantur": "The Fresno Republican heads it, for brief consideration. It is ob- or all worthy ideals and incentives "Tempora Muptantur": "The Fresno Republican heads it, for brief consideration. It is ob- or all worthy ideals and incentives "Tempora Muptantur": "The Fresno Republican heads it, for brief consideration. It is ob- or all worthy ideals and incentives to the past will be unfulfilled. But it is equally certain that many unanticipated ad of \$209,000,000 for Federal cooperation in the im. tar. just closed, was certainly a suc-

communities, have also made provisions for con- our reputation and it was good for lons. This is necessarily and un- realize or actualize its grand pur- hall, U. C. 7.49 p. m. siderable increase in their regular road revenues our business." Through it all one thought must rule supreme or have discovered new sources of revenues. A The Redding Searchight tells of the reality of all things painful is. They make no effort to measure and provide the sole test of every act: We must large number of the States have materially in a interary awakening: "A bookshelf an absurdity bordering on lunacy, up to the full stature of humanity, () encht dance, Pacific Building, evenremain Americans, loyal to the law and the gov., creased the direct road taxes as well as the regis. is a good place for hiding things, but the folly is equalled only by its They do not appreciate the capacity ing. tration fees of motor vehicles. Three States-- clasks at the back of the dryest forbids all sensible people from nature, either for this world or that Mob rule, whether it be attempted in Arkansas Colorado. New Mexico and Oregon—have also looking volumes quite a number of trying to fool themselves by so far- to come. How then can they achieve placed a tax on the sale of gasoline, the income people are interature." from which is to be used for road purposes.

Among these the projects California bond issue of \$40,000,000 is neither the largest nor the smailcotton this year, has contracted to facts, face the realities of life, and are inflicted by others. A great have supported the project bad the will often give relief. est. It is sufficient, however, to place this State, in deliver forty bales of his crop before by patience, course and faith make share of human unhappiness 16- opportunity to read Col. Roosevelt's consideration of the mileage of good highways almost per pound midding basis. Mr. ready in existence, among the first three or four field expects to take off at least unhappiness are disappointment, many seem incurably bent on tor- under the title "The League of Na- down to the abscess cavity and cutvented and punished in the present condition of the the country with regard to good roads. Several -Westnorcland Tribune. of the counties, notably Contra Costa, have also The Bee recognizes Judge E. C. voted bond issues for local road building.

Of the ablest jurisis of this other State," but the recognition did suffering are often the results of wicked cruelty. A conspicuous ex-tience and the final variagraph I trust other antiseptic wash. The knife last year, the federal reports show, has been the not come until after the judge had ignorance, want of care and posi- ample is the horrible suffering and may be permitted "But in forming should be boiled before it is used. written a letter opposing the least true of poverty. Disappoint-imillions by the authors of the restone from the enthusiastic persons, be carefully cleaned with soap and motor tracks were comparatively few in number fee also discovered that Judge ment often results from unreason-cent war. Angelotti, chief justice of the justice and senten overres. She see: But "man's immunations of the hands of the slippery poli-They now comprise approximately five percent of mean of very ordinary legal attains happiness produced by causes that mourn" is not seen in war along the any propose when the tartar and yellowish Trevention is the chargest of remedies. Calm all motor vehicles and are to be seen wherever written a letter strongly indorsing. What then? Must we sink be-venom all the relations of life. sober thought, well-considered action, is needed roads permit their profitable use. The people of the pact -Woodland Democrat. | neath hie's sorrows, with nothing to Most people are more or less guilty coade keeping it when the time at the teeth be removed by a dentist. more than anything else. Apply the sedative of self-discipline. Let information cast out ignor area. Make every act conform to the solicit of the usefulness and reliability of the motor truck of the part—Woodland Democrat.

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a bank in Pargo through which the activities of the exchequer of the exchequer of the exchequer of the Eritish was searching for fives in Fresno. Inflicted. Many are the unhappy how many are the inflicted. Many are the unhappy how many are the un the Non-Partisan League have been largely government for the fiscal year ending March 31 C. A Burdge of Lodi found a card in ones who have but themselves to How many have no regard for the financed. Several other North Dakota banks are next place the cost of government for the first name of Raymond L. Ellis of Fresno, directed efforts after happiness it- them. Hateful in their conduct, under investigation. These are only among the year after the war at 1.191,000,000 pounds ster, telling Mr. fordge that Ellis had acpreliminaries of the precautions which the State ling. In the fiscal year the budget was 197,192 cof his car, and to send Ellis the bill, desire. Many are they who cruelty. But why dwell on the painand federal governments must take in North 000 pounds. Thus the expenditures have in. The astonished owner of the aum- are the architects of their own ful subject? Let us be thankful Oakland, October 9 Dakota if the people who use the banks are to be creased over seven times, and it will not be possi- Ellis sent him a check to cover the to bring unhappiness upon them, shed happiness rather than misery assured proper protection. Whether the State ble for the British government to effect a sub-damages .- Byron Times. officials were right in closing the Fargo bank is stantial decrease in the future. The expenditures If the great steel strike does not Esaus who cell their birthright of will be of the Joy-makers and not of peare. note of first importance. Any time political of the United States government for the fiscal end soon it will seriously affect the happiness for a mess of political of the Joy-killers. Inevitable is the erganizations and political officials of the gov- year of 1919-1920, as estimated by Secretary of been notified that unless the strike spite. craftient begin to meddle with them, banks and the Treasury Glass will be about \$6,500,0000,000, ends at once deliveries of cans cannot be made for over two weeks men and women thus thwart their for ourselves, we must strive to zimpudiately surrounded with a painfully suspin which is six and one half times the pre-war cost, more.—Monterey Cypfess.

been neglected. The imminence of the King of Belgium brought attention to the laches.

That story about a community sound, but a reading of the reports

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coss, in popular attendance, and in arise from the conditions of life in They cast away its true riches and Many of the State Governments, as well as local worth while. And it certainly was ditions in a temporal world we are dreary.

people are taking a new interest in cical a pretense. They do not care true happiness?

his car the other day bearing the blame for their miseries. By mis-

SHORTAGE STATION RELIEVED

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

WHEN WILL THIS CAR SHORTAGE BE RELIEVED

Things are not going well on the

the first of the year, at a price of 33 the best of them

from which to pick the eleven.—Palo together for good.

THE FLIGHT OF HAPPINESS

MEW BASEBALL ATLAS

REDS

more people and interest them body, that brutalize the soul, that one, and of the deepest concern to stimulus, by the craze for excite-

We may see the signs of it on many them such faces, as we go about among our passions as envy, jealousy, disconfellows. There are more than a tent, hatred, revenge,

a hump-backed camel for the first joys, SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS time, and after gazing at it a while, and they cannot overtake it. exclaimed, "There a'n't no such

sorrow, ill-health, suffering, the menting those with whom they as- tions" death of loved ones, poverty and sociate. Many are the ways in It would be presumptious of me to many others. We must admit how- which they distress others, but attempt to make any selection there- should be rinsed with a solution con-Hart of the appellate court "as one ever, that not all of these are al- whether unconsciously, thughtlessly from. Every point now at issue is taining one part of hydrogen peroxof the ablest jurists of this or any ways unavoidable. Ill-health and or maliciously, it is thexcusable and covered. A reference to one sent ide and three parts of water or some written a letter opposing the League tive wrong-doing. The same is of- death inflicted so ruthlessly upon the League, the chief danger will and the hands of the operator should Angelotti, chief justice of the able and selfish derires. And yet: But "man's inhumanity to man additionant at once, right off, play tion,

when railroad transportation fails to meet require. that the freshmen will be handicape mute life's trials into a greater family will permit little peace or ises. Let us treat the formation of it your lips and teeth are not allowed strength and out of the experience win a Husbands who are abusive, indir
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lown pursuit of happiness. They confer happiness on those about it.

There is no subject that interests, seek it by means that poison the

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for all the higher things of life It would be neither possible nor they deny the deeper cravings of profitable to enumerate all the their own souls, and crush the most

avoidably the case, and to attempt pose. They do not value it at its

It is impossible. To the Editor of The Tribune:

become a purifying fire to refine magging, insulting or extravagant, parents who are harsh, severe, fault- internationalism, that is, a genuing happy wives or husbands or chil- of others, on the only healthy basis-

riblentally bumbed into the radiator and rob themselves of their human perverseness, folly and our words. aged machine did as directed and misfortunes. How diligent are they that there are many who seek to selves, and to cultivate misery within about them, and let us emulate their own souls. Many are the those, Let us highly resolve that we Endless are the ways in which others. If we would find happiness

Whai is doing 10-1141.

JOHN BULL

GOES BACK

TO WORK.

Channing Club meets. First Unitaran Church, Berkeley, evening, Acollan Yacht Club "at home." Alameda, afternoon.

Orpheum-Woman Who Knows, Fuiton-Within the Law. Pantages-The Kremlin of Mos- teeth are lost in this way.

Columbia-Kiss Me. American-Gladys Brockwell. T. & D.—Mary Miles Minter. Kinema—The Miracle Man. Franklin-Robert Warwick. Broadway-Harry Carey. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming Lacke Merritt-Boating.

what is comp

Pachburg Club meets, 7217 East Fourteenth street, evening, California Teachers convenc

making it shabby and Propertment of English dinner. They do not rise to the Faculty Club, U. C., 6,30 p. m. Readers' Club meets, Wheeler And ricanization meeting. First

"HE SPOKE FOR HIMSELP"

to emulate the old farmer who saw They rob themselves of all higher. Your chitorial of October 7, "He or three drops of oil of cloves on a Happiness flees from them Spoke for Himself," leads me to wonder if "those advocates of the League ache without the presence of a deof Nations who have asserted that eaved tooth to cause it the applicasults from wrongful treatment by article, which appeared in the Met-Among the unavoidable causes of others, Shameful it is but true, that ropolitan Magazine, January, 1919, knite along the side of the tooth

> , who sin their desire to realize the water before performing the opera-It pervades with its joy-killing make any promise when the time for matter which has accumulated along keeping it is far distant, and to the edges of the teeth and between defense. And let us build a genuing finding, these account for many un- and generous regard for the rights a sound and intense development of

And in all other relations of life the broadest spirit of American nato do justice to others, and to secure "inalienable rights" of those about our own nation against injustice; and we can achieve this twofold aim only

Why Not? "Some day I hope to see my words

"I'll be glad to see it, Snagglebury, But aren't you hoping too much?" "Why so? If there is anything in indexing, Shirkespeare and Snaggle- enne.

What You Should Do Wheel

You Have "a Sore Moun By DR. LEONARD R. HIRSHBED A. B. M. A. M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

The mouth may be moulded by nellifluous speech and tremulously full of the glowing softness borrowed from the heart and electrically obedient to its impulse, but it is also susceptible to blisters, ulcers and sores, if not properly cared for.

If you are too fond of sweets or viands highly seasoned; if you have large tonisils or defective teeth, then beware of a sore mouth or throat.

The trouble may first appear as only a bit of redness or congestion; a scratchy, gritty feeling or a swollen tongue, gums or palate. There may be ulcers on the tip of the tongue or indentations from the teeth; perhaps the saliva overflows or there are blisters and pimples. Your breath may be foul, your taste metallic or garlicky. Perchance tiny white spots or open, torn ulcerations may be

Children may exhibit a white tongue coated with thrush. These infections in children often can be prevented by means of boric seid used as a cleansing agent. Compound tincture of benzoin. a teaspoonful to the cup, is a good mouth wash and gargle for adults.

Ulcers should be touched with nitrate of silver or carbolated glycerine. A diet of simple pabulum without pepper, spice, mustard, catsup or other condiments will help to rid you of a sore mouth.

Charcoal and bicarbonate of sodacalcined magnesia or milk of magnesia are also useful for such sores.

The teeth ought to be washed and polished after each meal with some pasty, gritty mixture of chlorate of potash, horie acid, chalk and bicar-bonate of soda, If the palate, throat, tongue and

the gums are each or partly affected the alkaline antiseptic liquid used as mouth wash or a gargle will usually diminish the inflammation, Ulcers are more difficult to cure. In the tip of the tongue or the edge

of the gums they are an abomina-Commonly, there is some source of mischief in the food or the dict. Strange as it appears, non-smokers and infants are more often in dis-

tress from ulcers of the mouth than ire smokers, It may be necessary to make frequent visits to your family doctor for sore mouths. Lunar caustic, carpolic acid, fodine and argyrol are

among the various medicaments and galenicals employed to remedy An unclean mouth makes an ideal tome for small organisms known as endamabea baccalls, which many bealis or Riger' disease. In this disease

heve are the cause of pyorrhea deathere is inflamination of the gums. which become soft, swollen and bleed easily. The disease extends around the roots of the teeth, and pus exudes from their sockets. The teeth are loosened and ultimately fall out. The process may take a number of years The teeth should be cleaned with

toothbrush at least twice a day, and care should be taken that all particles of food are removed. Wooden and metal toothpicks should not be used, as the gums are liable to be mjured, which may be followed by nflammation and absorption of sepic products. Quill toothpicks are less bjectionable, but should be employ-

When cleansing the teeth a small uantity of tooth powder should be if one of the best tooth powders is as

Sodium perborate ... Powdered castile soap and flavoring 10 parts

When a tooth powder is not availible castile soap can be used for cleansing the teeth. Every person should visit a den

tist at least twice a year to have his teeth examined and any necessary gives repair work performed. Ishould also be consulted whenever there is toothache or a gumboil. If it is impossible to obtain the serv ices of one, temporary rehef from toothache can be obtained by cleaning out the cavity and putting in two small piece of cotton. For toothtion of heat to the seat of the nam

A gumboil should be opened by a dentist inserting a sharp-pointed ting forward and outward. Before doing this operation the mouth

"catching" sores.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Dr. Crowley's proposal to quaranplishes a segregation of tubercular tients in State institutions

The University of California library contains 78,607 volumes, the daily attendance averaging 141. A mass meeting of painters and

decorators of Oakland is called for the purpose of organizing a union-Blankness.

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blank verse?"

"I think so," answered Miss Cav-"Any way, it rends as if the bury may well appear on the rame mind of the man who wrote it was shelf."-Louisville Courier-Journal, a blank."-Washington Star.

BURLIN, Oct. 11.—The German Government will shortly be presented with a bill for \$10,000,000,000 by former colonial subjects whose property has been handed over to the entente, together with the col-omes themselves. How to handed this enormous claim after settling staggering indemnity account with Prance and Belgium is a problem that is giving the wise heads of Ger-

many considerable worry.

A special committee of the National Assembly is to be given the first opportunity to find a solution and it probably will recommend pay-ments by easy installments. Meanwhile, official Germany is probably hoping that some of the colonies will be handed back, and the colonial office continues its existence, ready

The Pomont Company, the German Colonial Mining Company, the German Diamond Company, the East Atrica Company, the New Guinea Company and the German South Sea Trading and Plantation Company will demand the hon's there of the colon. Meyer-Gerhardt, chief colonial administrator under Minister Johan-Their demands are to inconde claims for future earnings that would have been realized if the colonies had remained German.

WILL ASK COMPENSATION. In addition to the large organized enterproces, thousands of individuals engaged in commercial and agricul-tural undertakings in the German colonies will request reimbursement for losses. Southwest Africa alone furnishes a list of 17,000. East Af-fica adds 6000, Kamerun has 4000 and Togo 1000. Altegetaer about 20,-000 Germans were domiciled in the

of these territories, Dr. Meyer-Gerhardt says, Germany expects to receive Bast Africa, Togo and Kamcrun back.
Notes of the entente nations are particularly interested in Feeping them," he said. "The time will come when the carente will realize the

tolly of depriving us of all our colo-mal possessions. Germany simply To the permanent loss of South-w-t Ariest and the South Pacing possessors Germany is firmly rec-encied. Fr. Meyer Gerhardt Stated

Dr. Meter-scaherdi charged the Lagish and Liench with unfairness to Biomaton: German colonial com-mercial establishments, asserting that the practise of the English and French has been to assess such propit i small traction of its true Linds of a truster and deport the German owner under come tilms. prote alloying him to take barely cough hand to pay for his pas-

the poice treats gives the entente the right to do very much as they please in our former colonies. It is natural to the mestecentis Love preper donsis of German volontils to be deported. Two classes are specified. Past the destitute secondly persons who give annovor charges are trumped up against the latter class and it usually happens that the vicins are big cattle a land ovices. They desent away by story notice. The Australians, who control formen New Guinea. and adjacent islands have been the fairest or all



Man Discovers Cause of Falling Hair

Thought It Was Dandruff, But Prof. John II. Austin, Bacteriologist. Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be "Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 40 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp, says there are about sixty different ailments to which the hair and so dp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble "Alonetta Pityrodes"-it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dand-

all it is hardly notice this, but as this adment, "Monceia Pityrodes" becomes more deeply scated and the germs unitoply, as they always do, the failing of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the had becomes cattrely hald, Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrode;" but particularly those between the ages of 20 and ly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years

Then, there are different stages of itching scalp, falling hair, excessively only hair, dandouff, split hair, dry and

brittle hair, and so on Prof. Aprila rays that the use of range cures, dandruff cures, hair tonies, vascline and clivies is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past two years at the fast Drug Stores Prof. Austin has tought hundreds of people how to stop falling hale, grow new hair, ree dandruff and relieve itching

Prof Austin his found that only the most powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your hair is afflicted.

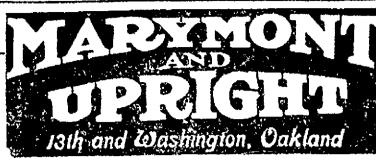
both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and seate. Itours 16 to 12 a, m and 2 to 4 p, m, daily. The Ow) Drug Store, 14th wind Washington,—Advertise-ment. It is

Renowned Chinese Actress to Appear

TOKYO. (By Mail.)—A renowned Chinese actress, Chao Pl-yun, who is said to equal the Chinese actor, Mel lan-feng, who gained great success at the importal theater, Tokyo, recently, will soon arrive in Japan with her troupe of about 30 Chinese players. Miss Chao will give her first performance in Osaka, coming then to Tokyo. She is 21 years old, and to Tokyo. Tokyo Toky

Al Jennings Sued for \$300 by Writer

Declares Japan Is Menace to Business



Full Yard Wide-All Silk Dress Satin-All Newest Colors

-Goelz Satin-

A Real Special

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Maude Fulton Writes Sketch For Vaudeville

Maude Fulton, Oakland author and creator of drainatic novelties, is to essay vaudeville again for the first time since she was a member of the team of "Rock and Fulton." This time, however, she essays it as a producer. Miss Fulton has just completed a new dramatic sketch, which she has written specially for Mary Marble, an old time friend and vaude-ville associate, and which is now under rehearsal. Miss Fulton has postponed her trip to New York, and isy staying with Miss Mable at Alyert apartment bouse, rehearsing the sketch, which will make its premiere today at the Ornheum, and thence go over the circuit.

The new play is entitled "My Home Town."

Mary Marble was formerly of the "Chip and Marble" company, preover the big circuit of the United States. She and Miss Fulton often played on the same bill. With the death of Sam Chip, her partner, she retired from the vaudeville glage, and for some time past has made her home here.

Madam Ellis, the world famous "Woman Who Knows," great mental marvels; Mrs. Gene Highes, celebrated vaudeville star; Maude Fulton's new vaudeville playlet. "My Home Town." featuring Mary Marble of "Leming Pie" fame; Syvil Vane, the Galli-Curci of 'Vaudeville; and Ralph Dunbar's "Tennessee Ten" are the gve headliners on a new bill for the coming week at the Oakland Orpheum. Maide Fulton, Oakland playwright, makes her debut as a vaudeville producer on this program.

Madame Ellis reads human minds. She has astounded psychologists and scientists with her ability to read minds and the future, apparently, Mrs. Gene Hughes is seen in a new Woolf. Syvil Vane has created a furor among music lovers, and will offer her most brilliant songs.

Dunbar's "Tennessee Ten." plantation singers, offer a singing picture of the old South. The "Seven Honey Boys," famous minstrels of the days of Primrose and West, are another feature. Maleta Bonconi, violin virtered in science of the most who will in the played the the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater domains of twenty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty theater dom and the Liberty players, will be the attraction at the Liberty Players. The players of twenty players was written by Frances.

Boys." famous minstrels of the days of Primrose and West, are another feature. Maleta Bonconi, violin virtuoso; Al Strong and Joe Work in an athletic surprise: a Pathe and a Christic comedy are other features.

BROADWAY

Harry Carey will be seen on the Broadway theater's screen today in "Tho Ace of the Saddle," the story of a man who needed a six-shooter, and a woman who demanded that he go unarmed. It's typical of the Harry Carey pictures: contains the thrills that the star's virile characterizations brux to the screen.

Harry Carey is the most popular of: screen stars appearing at the Broadway theater.

On the same program today is another screaminly funny Mack Sennett comedy, "No Mother to Guide Him." The title should be sufficient introduction to what it contains.

PRANKLHY

Robert Warwick in "Told in the Hills." breathes the spirit of romance and chivarly. Robert Warwick is in the heroic role of Jack Stuart, known among the scouts and trappers as "Genesce." Thrills are provided by cattle raids, Indian feuds and cavaly skirmiches and a beautiful romance. Some of the scenes, those containing Indians, were made on the Lapwai reservation of the Nez-Perce Indians.

The tale of love and adventure that centers around Robert Warwick is excellently interpreted by a splendid cast which includes Ann Little. Tom Forman, Wanda Hawley, Eileen Percy and Guy Oliver.

"Pangerous Dan McGraw." an upportant to Guide Him." The title should be sufficient introduction to what it contains.

Symphony Will Repeat Program

The first Sunday symphony con-cert of the new season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be given in the Curran theater this afternoon, beginning at 2:39 e'clock excellence of this organization, the charp, Alfred Hertz conducting. The program performed on Friday will. be repeated in its entirety, though at a popular scale of prices.

program, and Wagner's immortal for the society by Professor Samuel Prelude and Love Death from "Tr's tun and Isolde" will be the concluding offering.





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sons to Wheeler Hall Tuesday night, when it should have doubled that

It would be simple to construct on this theme a dissertation of great length which would go into the beauties of chamber music, the

comforts of Wheeler Hall and divers other matters. Supposing a word to the wise sufficient, however, I shall content myself with saying on'r

this, that none who regards music

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There are two more, next Tuesday and the following Tuesday nights.

This week's program, as announced

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The Golden Star," etc., and of their reason.

Miss Zanette W. Potter promises an unusual musical esthetle trace to day's session was devoted to compo-

Alfred Cortot will soon return to the appearances of the Isadora Duncern art songs and was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alice Clark, The following was the enjoyable program:

1. For that Juff ... Modest Mensorgsky to Isadomaniant's in the tree Village ... Bachmaniant's in the tree Village ... Branch's Bantock of Nameh Got ... Gravitle Bantock of Nameh Got ... Gravitle Bantock Mrs. Heranice Ret spreade ... Gravitle Bantock Mrs. Heranice Ret spreade ... Gravitle Bantock Mrs. Continue without abatement ... Jacques Thibaud, the famous Last week the famous baritone delighted a crowd of five thousand people at the Carnegie hall in New York. years, the extraordinary condition of been more marked than the case of 4, 75 Selia musical activities has forced attention. Meric Alcock. A few years are she than the rapid rise of a number appeared in the Greek theater at the Robin. Define Suffice Defaussy En Baterin, Menick, Balet, Balet, Boutries L. Sherwood, Mrs. C. A. Swift, Mrs. H. A. Jondon, Miss Alpia Streif, Mrs. H. A. Jondon, Miss Alpia Streif, Mrs. Malei Hill, Kolfreif was accompanist.

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Notes of Interest

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Notwithstanding the fact that So-onio Braslen will appear as a

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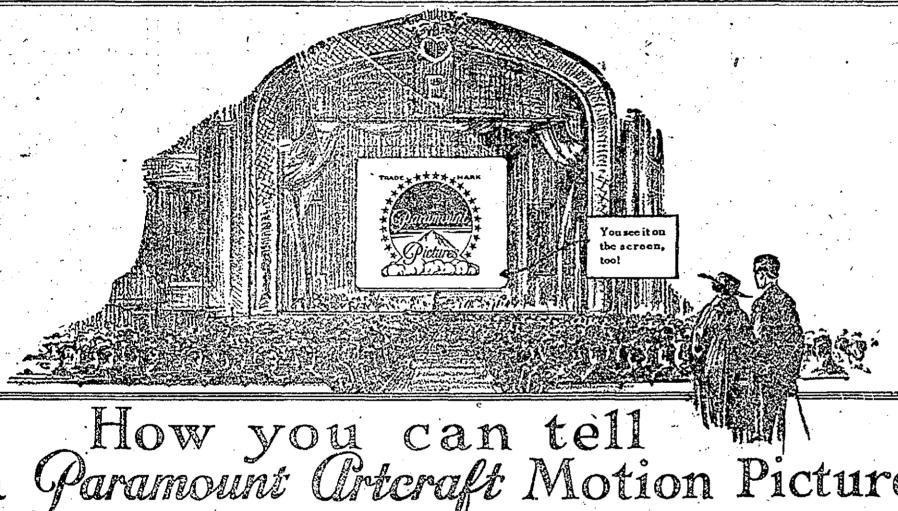
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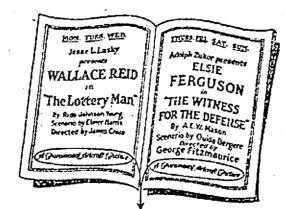
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dent pastor at the First Congrega-tional church.

Kimball, who is at present in Baston, will become secretary to Mayor Louis Bartlett on November 1, and resent him at the meeting of the organization to be held in Cincinnati, Otober 23 to 25. Kimball will make he stop en route home.

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FAULTY GUESS the University of California, was she paid a fine of \$5 in court this morning. Miss Chase was arrested for parking her automobile within fifteen feet of a hydrant at Telegraph avenue and Aliston way. She pleaded guilty to the offense this morning before Judge Robert Edgar, claiming she couldn't tell exactly how much fifteen feet constituted without a tape measure.

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rice and corn liquor mash, ,which

Wife, Forced to Be

DENVER, Oct. 11.- Because Mrs. ber way, on blind laggages, in hox lears and "riding the rods," from Montana to Denver, she was granted her mother was looking at some of Professor Lucien Levy-Bruhl of the University of Paris, who has just Fisher. Mrs. Fisher said that her husband seat for her to join him in

Many Ask Union of Thrace and Greece

SSALONIKI, Greece, Oct. 11.— The appeal circulated by the Leaves of Thracian Befugers demanding of President Wilson that be give his approval to the union of Thrace and Greece has been surned in the region of Saloniki alone by \$4,356 person. It is stated that beyond doubt Thracians in other parts of Macedonia. and old Greece who will sign the ap-peal will bring the total number of names attached to it up to about 250,000.

Paris Chinese Form White Wolves' Band

PARIS, France, Oct. 11,-A secret Wolves," and similar in its workings to the Italian "Blackhand," has been micrithed by the police. The secrety is said to deal in robbers and murder and that the victims were strangled when they failed to pay trioute to the society. The organization extorted money from the Chinese coolies and its ramifications extend into Algeria.
The "White Wolves" have been

operating chiefly among coolies near Toulon, Marsellles and Nice.

H. Groh Called for Jury; Red Fans Kick

CINCINNATL Ohio, Oct. 11.— When the name of "H. Grob" came out of the jury wheel in Cincinnati there were grouns among the loyal fans and immediately it was said that petitions to the court would have to be gotten out to save "Helnie tho Great" from "turrible jury duty" plong about the fixth of October. But just before the petition was ready for signature it became known that Juryman Grob was not

Meanest Man Steals Soldier's War Medal

COLUMBUS, Ohie, Oct. 11 .-- The "meanest man" has been found again. A colored solder entered a ional tailor shop to have his uniform permanily absent seems lone entered and check the colored soldier's medal from his coat.

Aged Oaklander Will Extend Welcome to Belgian Monarchs

King and Queen to Be Lunchcon Guests in San Francisco.

Although it will be only a glimpse that King Albert, Queen Elizabeth, Crown Prince Leopold of Eclyium, Duke of Brahant and the royal party will have of the Eastbay cities, A. Vander Naillen, a Chevalier of the Order of Leopold, and Mrs. Vander A parade, a big bad at the Cital State of Leopeds, and Mrs. vander Auditorium under the auspices of Naillen, decorated by King Albert the Italian Societies of California, for distinguished war service, resithe Italian Societies of California, and other special features are planned for today in honor of Columbus Day. The celebration will be under the general auspices of the be under the general auspices of the talian societies, who have always taken the leading part in observing the day, and the ball, to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever the biggest affairs of its kind ever the biggest affairs of its kind ever the biggest affairs of the scientific attainments. Both he and his wife were leaders in Religion by the local Italian community, is to be for the benefit of the Italian Hospital.

The parade, of which J. Frigazi is

have divisions representing organ-izations from all parts of the bay district, the schedule of divisions being as follows:

The rulers of the country which suffered disastrously from the Hun-leave Santa Barbara tomorrow night, scheduled to arrive at Oakbeing as follows:
FIRST DIVISION.
Municipal and County Authorities of Onkland.
Allies Band of Richmond, Calif.
Garibaldi Guard.

Allies Band of Richmond, Calif.
Garibaldi Guard. mittee, including Governor William D. Stephens, Mayor Rolph, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Admiral J. L. Jayne General J. Hunter Liggett and others. A special boat will convey the party to San Francisco, the guests Societa di Benedicenza Sanitaria entering the machines before land-italiana.

> a great square will offer a salute, bonor the Queen at a woman's The visitors will make their way to luncheon at the St. Francis. Women the Civic Center, where formalities who have assisted in Belgian relief of welcome will be staged. | will be Queen Elizabeth's guests at Addresses will be made by Her- a 4:39 p. m. reception at the Palace,

> bert Hoover, former food adminis- while the men of the party are trator, and Mayor Rolph. School sightseeing over the city. Dinner children of San Francisco, Oakland, will be served aboard the New Mex-Berkeley and Alameda will present ico to the royal party with Admiral bouquets of flowers to the Queen. A Rodman the host. The departure chorus of fifty selected voices will of King Albert is timed for 10 p. m., sing national songs of both countries. when their special leaves for Yosem-LUNCHEON FOR KING.

> Men's organizations of San Fran-cisco will entertain the King at tive. No changes are expected to be luncheon at the Palace with covers made. Herbert Hoover is chairman for 1600 guests. San Francisco con-ter, California Civic League, will mittee.

CHEVALIER A. VANDER NAULEN, most prominent Belgian resident in the United States, who will take an active part in welcoming the royal family of bis native land.



ite Valley.

Music, Men and Silk, Girl's Mania Papa Handcuffs Her for Safety

Pigs Eat Corn Mash

and Acquire Souse

AUBURN, Wash. Oct. 11.—Reports that a herd of pigs was acting
in an unseemly manner on a hog
manch near here led to an investigation by county authorities and federal sleeths who are trailing liquor
law violators.

The porkers were found to be in
an intoxicated condition, some of the
an intoxicated condition, some of the
hard being close to the stage when
The condition of the herd was
found to have been due to the pigs
having been fed vast quantities of
fier and corn liquor mash, which
had been dimorted from vast when

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.—
(She has a mania for music, men
and silk clothes." With these gruff
words of explanation, John R. Hill
two sons and none of them sive me
any trouble excepting Leta May.
She's wayward. She has a mania for music
may trouble excepting Leta May.
She's wayward. She has a mania for music
men and silk clothes."

Leta May gigsted as she told of
the exclament caused by their
handcuffed rule to Kansas City, destrange pair down the busiest
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sist the pizs through the "hang- father," the man explained, while ter the throng of the curious on the outside. "This girl's name is Leta of the window.

had been damped from vats when had been raided, when Japanese were found to be operating a whisky still in a wholeself manner.

A veterinary was summed to assist The man explained, while the man explained while the man explained. The chief promised that he would. several policemen were sent to scat- Leta May only smiled demurely with

'Hobo,' Given Dicorce Baby Swallows Coat | Prof. Bruhl Gives Hanfer in Store

a divorce by Judge E. J. Ingram in the fancy creations in women's wear University of Paris, who has just county court here from Leslie E. at a local department store here. Anat a local department store here, An- arrived in this country as an exna Marie Sicloff, 2 months old, be- to Harvard, made his first public When she reached him come interested in a coal langer appearance when he gave the first

would not be "swallowed."

The mother and the edeshodies under the title of "Philosophy 16."

rushed to the infant and tried to Professor Levy-Bruhl is a distinguil the coat hanger back," but it suished French philosopher. was of no use. Anna seemed deshe was finally taken to the hos-tenoved from her throat. termined to swallow it.

Lecture at Harvard

Montana. When she reached him come interested in a coal larger [appearance when he save the lifts] he was starting for this city again which happened to be lying on the of a series of weakly fectures in cloor. In fact, the baby become so French at Emerson hall in the Harlor stay there. She said she fell out interested that she tried to swallow 'vard yard. Professor Levy-Bruhl's of a box car, injuring her above so the coal hanger and succeeded page subject was "French Philosophy in badly that she was unable to containty. She swallowed the hook of it the Nineteenth Century." The whole and then set op a terrible yell because of betwee will roughly parameter the college course which he is would not be "swallowed."

The mother and the absolute factor of "Philosophy 16."

Suffered Many Years with Female Trouble PERU-NA

Like a Gift From Heaven

You ladies, who know the suffering due to discases poculiar to your sex, may surely read this message from Mrs. Scheffel with a feeling of thankfulness and hope, is nowing that whatever relief Pe-rusia has brought to this lady may likewise come to you, every word in the tellowing letter is of vital interest.

"I have been suffering for years with female treashie. Was operated on five years and. I relievel me see a but I did not reash my strength. Two years later was taken seek and bedress weers much select. I was discouranced, my mind affected, re nervous I could neither set or seek and unable to do anything.

we tried several decrees but one after another gare up my case as hopeless. Finally a good friend advised me to try Peru-na. I uid. It relieved me almost minurediately. Your medical department said I was suffering from deronic catarch of the system. I began taking your medicine in March, 1914, and continued until August. I took ten bottles of Peru-na and three bottles of Manaiin and felt like a new person. Your medicine second like a glit from Heaven. It was like coming from darkness into light.

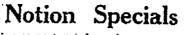
We have used your medicine since for coughs, colds and grip with good results. We will always keep if on hand. I wough twenty-five numbers more than I ever did, est and sleep well and can do a good day's work. Everylody says I look fine. Even the doctors are surposed. I cannot thank you enough and will always recommend Program to sufferest from extarrh.

R. F. D. No. 5. Lowell, Ohio. Mils, KATIE SCHEFFEL.

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trimming effects have been employed in bringing out the charming garments.

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linue to give satisfaction. They

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unusually wide array of diversifications for your choosing. Various materials and different

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mensurate with dependable quality. All sizes. Sale price.....

Men's Medium Undergarments

Men's Fall Shirts

A large and varied assortment of pleasing patterns in men's shirts awaits your approval at this convenient pricing. Materials of good quality percales and corded madras. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Outing Flannel Pajamas \$1.79

-Made with military collar and silk loop fasteners with large pearl buttons. Pink or blue stripe effects.

Cotton Rib Underwear

-Men's shirts and drawers in ecruonly: fleece-back, ribbed cotton garments, The shirts have sweater neck. Sizes 30 to 42 at 79c gar-

> Men's Socks 6 pairs for \$1

-Manufacturers' seconds of high-er priced hostery. Serviceable half-hose in black, gray or tan, Six pairs for \$1.00.

Women's Silk Gloves 59c pair

-Women's two-clasp silk gloves with double finger tips. In white, black and some desirable shades, Extra good value at 59¢ pair. White Lambskin

Gloves \$1.55 pair -Wemen's white lambskin gloves, overseam and pique sewn, with black and self stitching. All new,

Gloves 50c pair -Lined and unlined mocha, suede and cape gloves. All sizes for chil-dren. Very good, value at 50¢

Children's Leather

WOMEN'S

Boudoir Caps 69c These smart boudoir caps are of crepe de chine and satin trimmed with net, dainty lace insertion and ribben flower buds. Truly remark-

able value at 69c. Flannelette Skirts 45c -Women's flannelette underskur of good quality, serviceable gray striped outing. Long or short lengths. Specially priced at 45¢,

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value at \$1.35. Nainsook Gowns \$1.00 -Slip-over style gowns with neck and sleeves embroidery trimmed. Cut full and roomy. Specially priced at \$1.00.

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-- A sample assortment of wom-en's fancy white aprons, lace and embroidery trimmed. Ma-terials of lawn, dotted Swiss and figured organds. All grouped at one price-596.

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Cluny and Torchon Laces -These smart laces with insertion to match are in ecru or white in pleasing new patterns. Priced from 10¢ to 50¢ yard.

Imported Val Laces -Dainty imported laces with infilet patterns in cream or white. Twelve-yard pieces at \$1.50.

New Drape Veils 50c -Braided and chenille dotted border veils in brown, taupe, navy and black. Length 114 yards.

Georgette Ruffling \$1 Yd. —Attractive georgette ruffling in white or flesh and a wide array of novel shades. Widths 3 to 5 inches. Straight and Van Dyke edges. Specially priced at \$1.00 yard.

Children's Novelty Hair Bows 35c

-All-silk ribbon hair bows in new und staple effects of heavy, lustrous silks. Width 5 and 6 inches. Bows tied without charge.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 19c -Women's sleeveless vests in the low neck style; fine ribbed or Swiss

Women's Knitted Bloomers 69c

-Extra large sizes in bloomers of fine ribbed cotton. Pink only, Very good value at 69c.

Children's Taped Union Suits 79c

-Medium weight cotton union suits in the low neck style without

Fine Ribbed Cotton Stockings 33½c

--Women's fine ribbed cotton hose in black, white, brown: reinforced heels and thes, and finished with deep clustic garter top. Very serv-iceable quality. All sizes.

Silk-Fibre Stockings 89c

--Women's stockings of lustrous silk-fibre in black, white, gray and-brown. All sizes in the lot. "Sco-onds."

Boys' School Stockings $33\frac{1}{3}$ c

-Extra good wearing hose staunchly reinforced to insure long service. Sizes 5 to 11. Three pairs for a dollar or 33 1/3 c pair.

Women's Sleeveless Vests $33\frac{1}{3}$ c

-Medium weight cotton vests in the sleeveless style. Mill seconds of the highest quality. Sizes 36 to 44. Extremely good values at three for \$1.00 or 333% ceach.

New American Dress Ginghams 25c Yard

is made.

-Three thousand yards in a wide array of pleasing new plaids and solid colors. Extra fine quality. Mill lengths from ten to twenty yards each. Specially priced at 25¢ yard.

Romper Suitings 29c Yard -An almost endless variety of stripes and checks in this medium weight wash material for serviceable children's wear.

36-Inch Muslin 25c Yard -Full bleached, yard wide muslin with the desirable soft finish for serviceable

Fleeced Flannelette 25c Yard -- Cashmere finish, fleece-back flannelette in neat Persian and flowered effects for kimonos, wrappers and dresses.

Stripe Cotton Suitings 20c yd. -Extra good quality striped cotton suitings in dark grounds with small stripes

Shepherd Checks 25c Yard

--Extra fine quality black and white

checked gotton suiting for women's and

children's wearables. Longcloth \$1.95 Piece -Snow white changes finish lengeloth. Full pard wide. Ten yards to the piece at \$1.05.

Honeycomb Towels 33½c The popular honeycomb weave towels. Mill samples in which are included some slightly imperfect. Specially priced at

81x90 Bed Sheets \$1.69 ·Twenty dozen of these ready-made sheets in the Six90-Inch size. Soft fin-ished, full bleached quality. Made all in Hemstitched Pillow Cases

- Fifty dozen ready made, hemstitched pillow cases in the 45x36 size. Full bleached and nicely finished. Silkoline Comforters \$2.95

-- Extra good wearing comforters, filled with pure white cotton. Fancy centers and colored border. Large bed size, Special. 82,95. Wool Mixed Blankets \$6.95 pr. Just 88 fine white wood mixed blankets that have been slightly solled or woven irregular, but not enough to injure the quality. Double hed size. All grouped at one price, \$6.95 pair.

Bed Spreads \$1.95 - Honeycomb bed spreads for large, double bads. Neat, attractive patterns, The good wearing kind, accommissible

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses in Original New Styles New Petticoats of Jersey Arrive

-In shades to match the new Autumn suits, neatly made and finished with

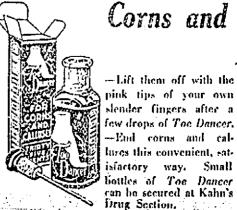
Van Dyke flounce. Economically \$7.95 priced at

-- Beautiful new blouses in pleasing, youthful styles and trimming effects. Flesh pink and white, or in various seasonable shades as well as the new novelties. The prices \$5.95, \$7.50, \$7.95 and \$8.95

Cosaque Blouses in Finger Tip Lengths

-These ultra-fashionable new blouses are becoming more and more popular with each passing day. In light pastel tints, beautifully trimmed and embroidered with beads, silk and yarn. The prices are-

\$15.00, \$21.50 and \$29.50



Corns and Calluses Are Only Skin Deep -Lift them off with the **Brassieres and Bandeaux** pink tips of your own slender fingers after a

Specially Priced 39c to 75c

-Fancy lace and embroidery trimmed brassieres, also pink and white bandeau in open front and back styles. Models for slender and stout figures. Sizes 32 to 48: MISS EDYTHE FARLEY, fiancee of Wellington Treat Switzer, whose wedding at St. Mark's Episcopal church in Berkeley will be attended by 400 guests. The

service will be celebrated on November 8, a reception to be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Farley, where a small group of relatives and friends

will greet the newly-weds. Attendants upon the bride will be Mrs. Ross L. Mahon and Miss Viola Nordman.

Débutantes Are Holding Center of Stage on Both Sides Of the Bay

By SUZETTE

TIMULATING, these coming weeks. Everybody's making

OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT.

And with the deepching of the autumnal days, dates are piling up like leaves in a rose garden. Never-never was there such heetic approach to win-

And as for sartorial elegance, the courts of the Louis were tame affairs. Extravagance? That depends upon one's viewpoint. But as for taste, there's but one mind as to that. Never have American women been gowned so expressively as today-never so expensively, interpolates a bill-bored husband-when Americans are designing for their own women. Formerly, all the world was dressed by Frenchmen, with modifications by American designers, but they were mugwump affairs at best, expressive of neither group of creators. To the war, then, must be accredited the arrival of American designers.

But to get back to what's happening, or going to happen while the harvest moon's in the sky.

On Friday night, the Frank Hunt Proctors were hosts at a smart dance, forty of the younger married set assembling at the new home of the hosts. Preceding the affair, the Charles D. Bates were dinner hosts, asking twenty-four of the dance quests to dine with them at their . home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leimert, the Proctors to share the honors. Incidentally, Mr. and Lats, Gates are planning another onner for twenty-four in a week or we, probably timing it to synchrouze with one of the blg dances set Tor the grown-up month.

"We want to dance," said a handsome young Piedont matron a few nights ago, "just as we used to-for the fun and the companionship of the thing, without the formality of a fixed affair. Let's take a turn around Oakland's cafes where one may dine and dance as we did before the war."

"Why not?" said the rest of the 27 oup.

And so 'twas done.

Last night, the Percy Murdocks, the Joseph Rosboroughs, the William Thornton Whites, the Harry Moshers, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman de Vaux, Fred Hill and a few more equally interesting folk dined and danced in one of the down-town rendezvous; sans formality or preparation; and so successful was the party that plans are matured for a regular Saturday night meet, first at one cafe, and then at another. "Patronizing home industry," say the smart innovators. "And good fun in the bar-

Tuesday night, the dinner dance for the Walter Leimerts to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White will assemble the younger married set at the White home, quite the most diverting affair of the

Then scattered over the days ahead are affairs, more or less formal, planned by Dr. William S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock. the Harry Pendletons, the Walton Norwood Moores, the Horatio Bonestells-and perhaps a Hallowe'en party by one of the local charities, since the Artists' ball has been put aside for a sumptuous affair next winter.

Apropos to the Artists' ball, it had been intended to make it a character affair on the October night when the wisest of men descend to foolishness.

But it was Dr. Porter's wish to mass endeavor in the winter and put on another ball that shall engage the attention of the country, as he did the famous Mardi Gras, whose fame for beauty reached over into Paris. The debs are running the gay younger married set a close race for Idates.

On the 24th, Miss Elizabeth Bliss, daughter of the Charles T. Blisses, in making her bow to the smart world with a ball of the Fairmont. will greet 500 guests, half of them Eastbay men and women. Before the affair, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rey Sander of Piedmont will be hosts at Justo Knowles, herself a debutante, ners preceding the affair. will likewise preside over a dinner

for the "debs" at the hotel, And on the following night is the days of youth. ball at the Claremont Country Club, when the Augustin Macdonalds will cade.

0 0 0 And thus it goes, just one thing after another, swift as the winged with their interesting family, are ing hospitality. As Miss Elizabeth

It is The winter of the last de- to occupy the Philip Landsdale in all the gay doings of the younger was enrolled this week in Mills Col-

moving across the bay on the first, and Miss Ellita Adams are included Mrs. Modini Woods of Los Angeles, prosent Strein daughter, Ales Mora And plessings on it for its note of street, one of the most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable, albeit the East with her most delightful infinitely more comfortable.

out on the bay and the Golden regrettable. Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Cate, and the scene of much charm-

Miss Mona Woods, daughter of 4 4 4

of the south, returned to her home civic section of the Adelphian Club ton Phillips Briggs of Dadham.

when cards and tea-tea served in Greely of Winnetka, Ill., antertained The gardens of Dr. and Mrs. 110b. the charming little, teahouse that place at Broadway and Webster set across the bay, residence there is lege, after having made a tour of lert Lewis Hill in Alameda drow overhangs the water offered an Inc.

ing was on the cards. 0 0 0

Mrs. Vincent Strong, sister of Walton Norwood Moore, and her daughter, Miss Isabel, are guests at the Hotel Oakland, where they will remain for the winter.

afternoon and evening, when dance

BASHFORD-SMITH

A wedding which will interest a large number in art and social circles is that of Miss Alice Bashford, daughter of Herbert Bashford, noct and playwright, and Licutenant Clarence Mitchell Smith of Piedmont. The marriage is to take place at the Bashford home in Crocker. Highlands, October, 16, and reading the service will be Rev. John Stephens of the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Only the members of the two families are to be present at the ceremony and wedding breakfast to follow, the service to be read at high noon.

Miss Bashford will have as her bridesmald, Miss Pauline Smith, a sister of Mr. Smith. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Piedmont. Arthur Smith of Stockton will be best

bride-elect; a cultivated young woman, is a grandniece of the late Bishop J. W. Bashford, for many years noted for his church work in China.

The couple will make their home at the Bashford residence for a time, upon their return from their honeymoon.

An informal tea of Tuesday afternoon was that presided over by Mrs. Frank Makinson of Piedmont when the guest of honor was Mrs. George Hughson, who has come to the east side of the bay to make her home, The Misses Elizabeth and Louise Finch were also guests entertaining with a number of dramatic read-

Announcements were received today from Mrs. Ninole Locan and nouncing the marriage of ther daughter Edith Elizabeth to Captain Henry Humann of the United States Army, on Sunday, September 21 in Washington, D. C. Captaia Humann is with the War Plans Division of the General Staff in Washington. He , is the only reserve officer to be transferred to such a position. His present assignment will require their residence in the capital for three months, after which the army officer and his bride look forward to a return to California. Captain Humann is assembling data for the War Col-

DRAMATIC CAREER

Entering upon her career as a dramatist, Miss Carol Eberts, formerly a student of the University of: California, and a niece of Bret' Harte, recently entered the Sargent School of Dramatic Art in New York and for the ensuing year will devote her time to the study of pubhe speaking. Miss Eberts, after hergraduation from the University of California was given a place upon a at the expiration of the year. Miss Eberts is the daughter of Mrs. E. G. Eberts of Berkeley.

BORNEMANN TEA

Yellow chrysanthemums, dahllas and other fall blossoms of golden hue were employed in the decoration of the George C. Bornemann; home in Vernon Heights Thursday; afternoon, for an elaborate tea, presided over by the daughter of the households. Miss Doris Bornemann, who entertained for three of the season's brides, Mrs. Charles Lewis Clifford, Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden and Mrs. Ward Higgins A hundred guests were entertained and assisting Miss Bornemann to receive

Frank Matinson William Manaroa Medora Dallian Emily Crow Gettrude Bange ☆ ☆ ☆.

Over the helidays Mr. and Mrs. Dan Belden are to be in California. according to latest reports received by their friends from the cast. The Beldens will probably arrive the first week in December from Chicago. Upon their return east they expect to make their headquarters in New York.

For Miss Glenita Tarbox whore were hostesses at a benefit fete. Massachusetts, Mrs. Samuel II. the Patriont Nie Tarhov Milla



SOCIETY

By Suzette

(Continued From Preceding Page) member of the navy set. Among the guests at the tea were:

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STAG DINNER

The Burlingame Country Club was the scene recently of a stag dinner, the honor guest, Frederick Wilson Prichett, flance of Miss Natalio Campbell. The host was Colonel Sydney Cloman, who for many years was commander of the University of California cadets. Places were set for sixty.

Miss Campbell and Mrs. Cloman have already gone south. Thursday evening Colonel Cloman and Mr. Prichett left for Los Angeles where the ceremony is to be performed at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Campbell. Owing to the recent passing of Miss Campbell's brother, the ceremony will be a simple affair with only immediate relatives and a few friends in attendance. The honeymoon will be spent in the east after which the couple will go to Philadelphia to make their home.

Mr. Prichett is a banker in Philadelphia and during the war held the rank of Major in the Ordnance Department. He is a member of several exclusive clubs in the Quaker

Colonel and Mrs. Cloman are planning a trip to Seattle upon their return from the south.

IN THE ORIENT

Word received from the Charles Willitts who are in the Orient, tells of the wondrous experiences in the far east. They intend to remain another monthein Japan before leaving for China and the Philippine Is-

The Joseph Kelleys are motoring through the southern section of the state, spending the most of their time in Fresno.

o o After a delightful sojourn in the Hawailan Islands as the guest of friends, Miss Marjorie Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waldron, is about to sail for home.

AT ST. MARK'S

The largest church wedding set for November is that of Miss Edythe Farley and Wellington Switzer, for which invitations will soon be extended. The ceremony is to be read Mark's Episcopal church. about four hundred guests to witness the service. The informal reception to follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farley of College avenue, parents of the bride-tobe, will be attended by members of the two families.

Before that date Miss Farley will be the guest of honor at several teas and luncheons, Mrs. Ross L. Mahon to be hostess Tuesday, Mrs. Ernest O. Kaufman of San Francisco and Miss Janet Knox and Mrs. Thompson Price were hostesses the week past for Miss Farley.

Next Phursday afternoon, Miss Grace Jackson will give a large tea for the Berkeley girl and Miss Eunice McLaughlin, fiances of Carroll Dunn. Among those who are lo assist the hostess in receiving will

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Mrs. Ross L. Mahon is to be matren of honor for Miss Farley. Miss Viola Nordman of San Francisco is to be maid of honor and the best man Mr. James Hamilton Todd Jr. · 🌣 🜣 🌣

motor trip through the after which they will occupy apart medan and Miss Louise Gimbol, southern section of the state is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Warren ments in this city, upon their return daughter of Louis Gimbal of this Senford for their wedding itinerary, north. The marriage of the Ala- city, came as a surprise to Eastbay

Among the interesting visitors spending the winter in California are MRS. C. DEBOIS and her three beautiful children, who have taken up winter quarters in the Hotel Claremont. The family comes from The Hague, where Mrs. Dubois is a representative of one of the old families of the Home of the Temple of Peace. At the left are little MISS HETTIE and MISS ARNICA DEBOIS, at their mother's side, and MASTER FRITZ on the right. Spring will have come before the visitors depart for their home.—Webstor Photo-Berries Service



Miss Anne Dibblee, daughter of the Albert Dibbles, has chosen November 7 for her coming-out, a ball at the Fairmont to assemble the clans together.

The family is occupying the Thomas Magee home across the bay for the winter.

"DEB" LUNCHEON

Hushes and the Magees,

with gay doings, debutantes leading the little world about us with an insouciance quite a part of the refreshing product of '19. One of the largest afternoon af-

fairs is the luncheon planned by Miss Vere de Vere Adams to be given of the 28th at the Fa....ont. Miss Adams, one of three levely

daughters of Mrs. Adolph Uhl, is a graduate of Miss Spence's in New York, and an exceptionally clever girl. Her debut will probably be announced before the holidays, but dates are dates, and the days and nights are all cluttered up with other things.

The luncheon guests will be the

ESDAMES Scott D. McCaughy

AT MARE ISLAND

The naval ball that marked the opening of the convalescent house at Mare Island—they have happily eliminated the "hospital" designation-was the gayest affair in many moon, Mrs. Joseph Lee Jayne,

fornia than have the Valentine wife of Admiral Justic, taking up

group of girls in her husband's trig! little boat. Among them were the Misses Elizabeth Adams, Vere de Vere Adams, and Josephine Grant, who are staying over the week-end to round out in proper fashion the interesting affair of Friday night:

The tug that left San Francisco at 6:30 carried a merry group of girls and their chaperones, many of whom were guests at informal luncheons and dinners yesterday. The patronesses were the

William H. Crocker Seward

Patronesses representing the

United States Navy were: Joseph Lee Jayne E. I. b

Hugo Osterhaus II. L. Beach Hugo Osterhaus II. L. Beach Hugo Karmany II. B. Price II. M. Gleason William II. Whiting E. C. White The committee directing the af-

fair included Captain A. Farenholt, in charge of the United States naval hospital, Mare Island; Mrs. A. L. McLeish and J. R. Browne, field director for the Red Cross at Mare Island. The presence of the Georgia at Mare Island, Admiral Shoemaker in

command, has stirred things at the station, ever so many informal dances and dinners having been given to the officers and in turn by them. On Friday last a dance was given aboard ship that was preceded by a dinner at which Admiral Shoemaker was host.

BANDMAN-DODGE

The marriage of Miss Florence Bandmann and Henry Washington Dodge on Friday was a matter of interest to quite as many friends on this side of the bay as on the western shore, the families of both

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society a week ago, when the cere- through New England and down the about the table a group of the year's vold of Wayne avenue. The service was read in the presence of a numhers of the family. There were no the philanthropic organization. attendants upon the couple. The of white satin and lace and carried a shower of cyclyamen and orchids.

Expected home from the south are Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Camm who motored to Fresno recently.

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The return of Mrs. Philip Boone five months was a pleasant surprise to her friends last week. Harry Boone is now in Italy and it was to be near her son that Mrs. Boone left some months back.

Registered at the new flotel Commodore in New York is Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd of Berkeley who is traveling with her brother James W. Crossley. They have spent some time in Chicago, and intend to motor up

mony was performed at the home Jersey coast. Mrs. Lloyd was par- "deba," than which the world agrees ticularly missed by the Baby Hos- no loveller maids ever graced lifealways presided as chairman of one not even among the Greeks of other pital Association this year, having ber of intimate friends and mem- of the branches at other affairs of days. But isn't it as it should be? What

FRANCISCA CLUB Miss Elizabeth Magee, debutante

taughter of the William A. Magees, will be hostess on Tuesday at the mma Adams Fancisca club, when she will gather

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Treece that is not California's? The group of girls that will as-

semble of the Sutter street club are: Langa Miller

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The young woman is the daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Bandmann of San Francisco. The groom, the son of the late Dr. Washington Dodge, has made his home at the Fair-

The young pair will spend their honeymoon in New York,

O O O Returning to California for the first time since the spring of '17, Joseph D. Smedberg, serving with Leaf Lodge, where it is hoped that

"As a month's rest in the mountains of California works wonders old activities.

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en social questions, and during the engagements of the war when hos-graduated from Miss Hamlin's last war, special investigator of local pitals had not yet been equipped. social conditions, has come out from New York to join his wife, Isabel Percy West, the painter, who has been the guest of her mother. Mrs. George W. Percy, on Grand avenue. They plan to remain for a year, Mr. West's new activities to occupy the entire period.

CHAMBER MUSIC

singer. Nathan Pirestone, Horace parents during her visit with her of four hundred miles with neres

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> bay men and women of culture than to come "home."

taries on the development of music debut frolic. among us that so complimentary an audience should greet it under such adverse conditions,

Tuesday evening the second of the series will be given, when it is to be hoped that the transportation problem will have been settled, for all lovers of chamber music are not owners of motors,

IN MONTREAL

Mrs. Richard Hammond, fiancee fornia. Among the guests were Mr. M. Brush of the Northbrae Presbythe Q. M. C. in France, is at Fallen of Captain Chillon Howard, is visit- and Mrs. Henry Hilliard, charming terian church will officiate. ing Mrs. Howard, mother of the St. Louis people, who have settled he will rapidly regain his vitality young soldier, in Montreal, on her in Santa Rosa; Joseph O'Connor of of the late J. N. Webster, one of the after a long siege in the base hos- way to San Francisco, where she San Francisco, Mrs. Frederick pioneers of '49 who settled in Alapitut at Camp Sevier, South Caro- will be the guest of her parents, the Bordwell of Oakland and a half meda in 1852. James Potter Langhornes. A warm dozen others, friends of the interreception awalts the charming young esting house-guest. woman, whose war record sheds for weary bodies, the young soldier luster upon California. It's an old | AWAITING PASSPORTS -he held the rank of captain dur- story now, but ever new, of how she ing the war-will soon return to his and her commides in an out-of-theway hospital, met the emergency of ing plans to go to Paris to study, as receiving from the front swarms of soon as the government relaxes its George West, the brilliant writer wounded men in one of the early hold on passports. Miss Adams was

RETURNS SOUTH

daughter of Secretary of the Inter- mous for its culture and old French ior Franklin K. and Mrs. Lane, left ideals. for Washington, on Wednesday, Miss Adams is an out-of-doors where she will find herself in the girl, a fine horsewoman who loves midst of a bewildering winter, her the open country. She was reared ciety drew a representative assem- ington will-quite unofficially, of pos of her love of the great out-ofblage of music-lovers at Wheeler course-open its arms to the charm- doors, the Uhi place on Lower Laxe

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AT SANTA ROSA

Mark L. McDonald home in Santa Francisco. Rosa—one of the show places of The immediate family and a few in the county-Miss Elizabeth Day- friends will be present at the simple walt was hostess at a dinner, given home wedding. Miss Jean Sturtein honor of her house-guest, Mrs. vant will be bridesmaid for her sister Baymond A. Perry Ortorino Ronchi, wife of Professor and Mr. W. E. Staley of San Fran-Ronchi of the University of Cali- cisco will be best man. Rev. Frank

Miss Schatze Adams is makyear, with a special predilection for French. When word comes from Washington that the embargo is raised, the Oakland girl will set out Miss Nancy Lane, the debutante at once for a French convent, fa-

own debut to contribute its part to in the big garden that surrounds side of Alameda avenue. Rev. Henry the gayety of nations. The holiday the old Adams home—a principal- Shires of Christ Episcopal church The strike notwithstanding, the season has been chosen for the ity, where adventurous episodes officiated in the presence of half a San Francisco Chamber Music so-dramatic day, when official Wash- were of every day happening. Apro-hundred relatives and friends. hall on the university campus, on ing young woman who has endeared is a favored rendezvous. The ranch bridal veil of tulle reaching to the Tuesday evening, when Louis Per- herself to all the friends of her borders on the lake with a frontage hem of the gown, and edged at the

ning back to the hills.

HOME WEDDING

Professor Sam Hume could ren- first days of her visit till the very the Encinal city a wedding will be the Claremont hotel in Berkeley. solemnized this afternoon at 2:30 A visit from the Misses Amy and o'clock when Miss Helen Sturtevant, It's one of the happy commen-months-probably timed for the Charence E. Franklin, sergeant in mingo avenue Wednesday afternoon. ber of the 348th Field Artillery, 91st ing the guests by Mrs. Clarence Division. The benedict-elect, who Flint. Among those who called Following the garden party given served overseas a year, is a son of were: yesterday in the grounds of the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Franklin of San Paul O. Tietzen

Mrs. Roscoe Proudfoot (Marjorie Taylor) of Chicago and Mrs. Howard Ectts of Marysville are cousins of the bride-cleet.

Miss Sturtevant will be married in a pale blue georgette gown and will carry a shower bouquet of pink cyclamen and snapdragons with maidenhair fern. Miss Jean Sturtevant will wear white tricolette and will carry pink briesmaid roses.

After a wedding trip, the Franklins will occupy an attractive new bungalow in Alameda,

8 8 B Miss Elaine Stack and Raymond Orchison were married Wednesday evening at an informal ceremony; performed at the home of the: bride's mother, Mrs. Vaughan Gar-

The bride was gowned in heavily beaded white georgette crope, the coiffure with erange blossoms. White orchids and cyclamen were; effectively arranged with talle in the bride's bouquet. Miss Betty Cole was the bride's lone attendant and were a smart freck of orchid satin. carrying a nosegay of Cecil Breuner rosebuds.

William Orchison was best man 20 his brother's wedding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orchison, and brother is He bert Orchison.

FROM SHANGHAI

The arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Massie (Elaine Standish) from Shanghai, China, Thursday, was a delight to their friends cast of the bay. With their three children, Dr. and Mrs. Massie will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Standish of Elmwood avenue. For the past five, years the Massies have made their home in China and last year Mrs.; Standish paid a visit to her daughter in the Far East. The three children-twin boys and a little daughter, are receiving many little attentions from friends of the two fami-

(Continued From Preceding Page) Britt, Elias Hecht and Gyula Or-Klinsfolk, the M. A. Andersens of wooded lands run- Harold G. Rochm and his bride, given by Mrs. W. P. Gaddis of Gar- Miss Lydia Love, maid of honor from overseas a short time ago, the former Miss Marjorie Catlin, ber street for Msr. Albert Swalm of for her sister, was in coral toned a sister of the bridegroom, have returned from their honey- Southampton, England. Mrs. Swalm georgette and carried Ophelia roses. moon spent in the Canadian Rock- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mil- Miss Mary Love wore orchid georg-In one of the oldest families of ies, and have taken apartments at ton Reed, whose husband is com- ette, carrying pink Columbia roses mandant at Mare Island, and who for her showed bouquet.

later will go to Bermuda. Fifty matrons from the Eastbay Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. to make it possible for these artists Alice Requa is one of the antici- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George cities were entertained by Mrs. Al- Albert Swalm, Mrs. J. G. Berryhill, vice read by Rev. Raymond C. pated pleasures of the coming sturtevant will become the bride of bert Sykes at her residence in Do-Mrs. James G. Berryhill, Jr., Mrs. Brooks of Congregational church. James Sterrett Woods, Mrs. Herthe United States army, and mem. The hostess was assisted in greet- bert Bacon. 0 0 0°

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FOR GUEST

Miss Sturtevant is a grand viece luncheons of the week was that bouquet.

Mr. Homer Wucher, brother o the bride, was best man. The ser-One hundred guests witnessed the pretty service, followed with the of which the bride-elect is a memserving of a buffet supper. The Baskets of pastel tinted dahllas in future home of the couple will be in

pink and gold together with the Berkeley. autumn greens were the pretty decoration for the wedding of Miss October 1, Miss Juliette Perrin Anna Love and Paul Wucher, Tues- and William Bunker Weston were called yesterday afternoon at the day evening at the home of Mr. and married in Bakersfield, the cere-home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Joseph C. Love in Channing mony being performed in the Epis- Thoms in East Oakland, when Miss way. The bridal gown of ruffled copal church in that city. Mr. and Hazel Thoms entertained for Miss white silk net with which was worn Mrs. Weston are registered at the Dorothy Burtchaell whose marriage the usual bridal veil of tulle and Palace hotel and later will go to to Lawrence Eade will take place Over at the Athletic club in San orange blossoms. Brides' roses and Santa Clara county to reside upon a this fall. A number of the younger Francisco one of the interesting maidenhair fern made up the shower large ranch owned by Mr. Weston, girls assisted the hostess in receive Miss Helen Weston, who returned ing.

TUESDAY WEDDING

Invitations were received this week to the marriage of Miss Dor othy Jean Waterhouse and John Ritchie McKee Tuesday, October 214; in the Berkeley Unitarian church: The wedding reception will be at the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity nouse ber. Both Miss Waterhouse and Mr.

McKee are graduates of the Uni-

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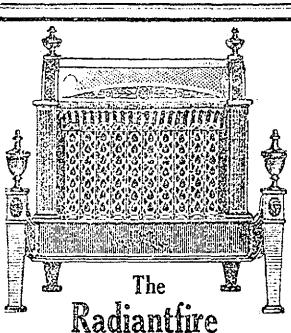
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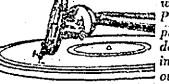
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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By EDNA B. KINARD

Whether the school bonds will carry only the count following the | Clubwomen to election of October 21 will be able to decide. But what victory comes will be due to the activities of the women's clubs-the teachers' associations, the mothers' clubs, the civic bodies. Processions of chilrden, neighborhood parades with banners and floating flags, evening mass meetings for mothers and fathers, afternoon conferences eleverly camouflaged under the guise of musical teas, have thrust home to those who hold the fate of the issue in their ballot the importance of providing for the citizens of tomorrow the schools of today.

The big neighborhood day will bethines, maintaining order and chapon Friday. Mothers Clubs are co- eroning.

operating with the teachers in stag- A community reception is aring the community parade which ranged for tomorrow night at which will take the youngsters through all the neighborhood interests will their own sections with bond slogans be recognized by the teachers and and pleas for attendance at the mothers in Frick School. It will be polls on October 21. Led by their too good an opportunity to miss bands or orchestras, the little girls mention of the bond election. Proin white and carrying flowers, the fessor E. O. James will represent boys, just boys very much in earn- Mills College; Mrs. Georgia Spelker, est, sometimes presenting clown or neighboring schools; Mrs. Frank G. fanciful features, the bouncing line Law, civic affairs; Rev. J. B. Orr, of youngsters will put it up to every the churches; Mrs. J. George Short, household in Oakland that they need the board of education. more and bigger schools.

called upon to aid in forming the Dunning.

Bella Vista district has reserved The children's downtown parade Tuesday night for its community will take place on Monday. October gathering, inviting Superintendent of 20 and become a real school bond Schools Fred M. Hunter to present election argument. For who that the bond issue in the auditorium of has a ballot could resist their smil- the school at Touth avenue and Last ing faces? Again the women's clubs Twenty-fourth street. Community and the teachers' associations will be singing will be ied by Mrs. Sheldon

Oakland Club's Card Party

whose names are already proposed physician and a nurse. for that interesting roll. Inasmunh! bership and many more are in pro-

babics under six years of age, in ing the usual strenuous program of neighborhood where it can be fare of the residents of the neigh- morning. the Prescott school, equipping it club service. Mrs. Edward R. El-tented out as Ebell or the Home hood is one of the latest developlittle tots. The Prescott rehool lesi Scott.

Nutria Choker

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ward from \$25

The Oukland club will play cards ing in the midst of a district largeon Wednesday afternoon. This is ly settled by those who have been the party which was announced a born in other lands the members see menth ago and with which the a large opportunity to combine their President of the United States in- Americanization program with their terfered by his visit to the city, public health service. Miss Mary The guest list has been narrowed! Freeman will be in charge of the down to the club register and those clinic, having the assistance of a

with the paraphernalia necessary to liett and Mrs. John S. McCallough club may for concerts, lectures and ments in women's activities. the weighing and measuring tests are in charge of the function. The balls. It is in a neighborhood and pledging sufficient money for somes of dances which the club where every clime under the sun maintenance is the first signal work sponsors under the name of the strengt perhaps America is repreof the club which was mother of Felices" for the sors and daughters scated. Yet tax time this year is the local playgrounds, and proba- of high school age was maggirated not to be a problem. Its solution land club is the first federated club, more parties to follow before the program of Americanization has to adopt a baby clinic and to offer holidays, the dates being Notions been sprung upon the country, Sud-president with the following well will be the subject which he will the continued support which will ber 8 and December 13. The coras dealy the corner at Fifth and Per-known women to asset her on the present, in an endeavor to correlate Moreover, there is a mittee arranging for the punior of alla street, has become a strategic executive board: Vice president, the work of the two bodies. An am happy rivalry among the members fairs are Mrs. E. B. Cambal, Mrs. point. In leasing value has been into be named to the bi-weekly com- T. E. Bibbans, Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. creased. A part of the building has sponding secretary. Miss. Edith ment work will be outlined by Mrs. mittees which will be in attendance | E. R. Ellout, Mrs. J. E. Moureary, been set uside for the carrying out Reid; recording secretary, to meet the mothers who bring their Mrs. P. E. O'Brien. Mrs. W. H. of certain vital work which has as Evolvin Keirulff, treasurer, Miss

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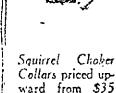
The short story, as the editor sees it, will be an interesting angle to present to elubwomen who have 'ambition to write. At any rate, the New Book Section of the Adelphian Club has invited Leland W. Peck, associate editor of Sunset Magazine, to be their guest on Thursday afternoon for just this purpose. Peck has promised his presence and his view-

Early English music will lend itself to a most charming program on Friday at which the Music History Section will be hostess. The Adelphian Quartet, with solo numbers by Miss Jane Dickie and Mrs. Maurice Jonsson, will offer the musical features. Miss Gladys McDonald is preparing a presentation of a group of Tennyson poems. A paper on "Early English Music" will be read by Mrs. Mansfield. Mrs. Will Davis and Mrs. F. Y. Chapman will receive.

Tax Question Is Solved by

Paying taxes is no small matter to the clubs which own their quarters. Tax time down at the Oakland New Century club is semething to be dreaded. All sorts of means have been resorted to in meeting with as 28 new names have been added. The card party which the Twon- honor the tax collector and for some (* A. is looking with tayor upon the





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County Federation Is Topic

who have followed the club history with Mrs. R. B. Rogers of Berkeley through the years. With national, state and district federations more or less loosely designed, leaders have comes from discussing their trict, California Federation of Wom-

County federation is a subject Jennie Partridge, and Miss Jessica much in the minds of the women, Lee Briggs, both of San Francisco, were on the special committee which outlined the proposed federation.

long been pointing out that local Alameda district returned from a first purely feminine function of ties included in the territory over clubs need the inspiration which several months sojourn in the East the year, on Thursday, honor being which she presides. If they acon Wednesday in time to preside at done particularly to the Alameda identical and mutual prob-the October executive board meet- County Public Health center. Miss lems. There was called in Stock- ing which it was deemed wise to Annie Florence Brown will be the that they would escape the work, ton yesterday an open executive ses- hold in Stockton. Stockton club- speaker. The hosters of the day they have been sadly deceived. "Vice sion of the officers in Alameda dis- women made of the occasion a fes- will be Mrs. A. S. Larkey, who will presidents," declares this new distive function, entertaining at an be assisted by members of the en's clubs, at which this present claborate luncheon in the Philo- board of directors in receiving. need for more machinery was thor- mathean clubhouse during the break oughly and frankly threshed out between the morning executive ses-Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, sion and the afternoon program. president of the state body, was a Large contingents from Oakland, speaker at the afternoon session, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, San Tentative plans were presented for Leandro and Centerville made the used by the club and by offering a at least a trial of the county organ- trip to Stockton to be in attendance discount of twenty per cent on all land, San Francisco, Berkeley, and and what it means. Every available izations within the district. Missiat the day's deliberations.

Mothers to Make Merry

Once a year Oakland Federation dresses which will be made by Dr. of Mothers' clubs puts aside such Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president for an hour or so before they special guests of the day. finally settle down to consider those Leasing Plan tivity is to take place on Thursday president of the local federation. dred California Congress of Moth- car strike. Mrs. Jones has sumers' leaders in attendance. A pro- moned her directors to a session gram of toasts and music has been Tuesday afternoon at Capwell's roof

lean citizens. Moreover, the Y. W. new year with a swing,

California which holds its programs, in San Francisco but draws its mem-

ogg. Mrs. Fred Batterfield. laiming distinguished personages to appear on its monthly programs and to entertain. Of all the critical audiences, perhaps none of the readfind a more errical hearing than efforts to similar work. It is but for then that cach has her turn on the platform.

PPH asure and Profit of Public Speaking," was discussed at the Octoper meeting by Professor Watkins of the University of California. Selections from Prince Chap were read by Miss Olive Jones.

When a parent-teacher associaion beasts the reception of 23 nevthe affairs of that club. Eliminast school association on Monday las made the record. Moreover, the offacers declare that other member-The popularity of this east end! The popularity of this east end the little stomach, liver and bowels, school club is demonstrated when it ("hildren love its delicious truity willing to come out on a carlers, wash Monday to hear the merits of Mrs. Frank G. Law was the speaker,

Handkerchiefs are an important item in the school equipment of young students. The handkerchief! young students. The handwerement tirely and properly cleaned each problem in Elinburst school is an time by the use of a really good important one. The home depart- shanipoo. ment of the P. T. A., has undertaken to solve it by homming the one that brings out all the netural small squares of eambric which will beauty of the hair and may be en be distributed as need arises among solving a teaspoonful of canthrox, the lower grade boys and girls. Mrs. which can be obtained from any C. E. Wilson is opening her home This makes a full cup of shampoo for a ten on Wednesday afternoor liquid, enough so it is easy to apply at which the members of the home it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when department will receive.

Class Ads Bring Big Results in THE TRIBUNE guests will be claimed. A half hour the hair dries quickly and evenly, husiness ression will precede the developing a bright luster and a soft reception which will usher in the fluttiness that makes it seem very heavy,—Advertisement.

serious matters as milk funds, cob- of Mills College and Fred M. Hun- Public Health center, will share in bling outfits, handkerchief manu-ter, superintendent of Oakland pub-the honors of the October luncheon facturing, and plays. The members lie schools. An invitation has gone of Ebell on Tuesday. The feast is call it play, for they gather about to Mayor John L. Davie and memthe luncheon board and make merry bers of the board of education to be

One more attempt is made to as problems in which they are mu- semble an executive board meeting at Hotel Oakland with several hun- made impossible last week by the arranged to supplement the ad-garden.

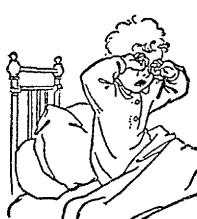
Almost everybody but the memwithin the past month to the mem- tieth Century clab is hostesting on years it has resolved itself into West California Club quarters for cer- bers of the California history sec-Wednesday is the significant event members of means digging down turn properly which it has under then have forgotten about the first Oakland club, the card tables will on the well's calendar. The attra - into their beaned purses and writing consideration and will probably no writers of travel and humor. The tive Derby street clubbouse will be the check. The clubbouse, com- cept a second lease. The co-opera- lives and works of Colonel G. H. bright with autumn coloring in modious and attractive, at Fifth tive spirit of the three organiza- Derby, J. Ross Browne and Charles Opening the Welfare center for honor of the testive occasion vary- and Peralta streets, is not in altions which has at heart the wel- Nordoff will be studied on Friday

The Philanthropy department has much to do and for its deing will meet all day on Thursday to sew.

Walter Bunker, president of the student body in Oakland Technical bership and officers largely from High school, will be the speaker

in an all day quarterly meeting on

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Home Club to Give Luncheon Next Thursday

Particular inducement is made to club members to use the handsome East Oakland building by setting i aside to their use on the Thursday evenings which the building is not no executive officers."

president of M.lls College; Miss counties. She has put her officers what it is all about. A. P. Black of Rosalind Keep, president of California branch, Association of Collegiate Alumnae; Dr. Richard A Bolt, director of Alameda County ever one of the most beautiful oz-

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president of second district, Calitogether the women of the Home Tardy, is blest with four vice presi-Mrs, Claude Leech, president of club and their special guests at the dents, named from the seven coun-

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, to give little of her time to these

tention to the districts which have

Petaluma is a growing stronghold Irish will meet in debate on Tueswhere three new parent-teacher as-|day at the regular program which is sociations have been organized with- arranged by the Sisterhood of Temin the past few weeks with a prom- ple Sinai in Covenant hall. In addiise of several more. The official tion there will be an address by Dr. visit of the district president who Harvey B. Franklin, with musical was free by reason of the division program by Mrs. Harry Cobb, and of responsibilities, gave last week a Mrs. Aaron Jaffe.

Work for Vice Presidents

Why vice presidents exist has new impetus to the movement been answered by Mrs. H. G. Tardy, that place. Americanization department and The October Inneheon will bring fornia Congress of Mothers. Mrs. a public speakers' bureau are the two new committees which have been added to carry out the district San Francisco, the center of the

> second district has been designated cepted the honors with the thought the official place of meeting for the executive board. The conferences are held in alternate months. The annual reciprocity luncheon

> which will summon delegates from trict president, "represent presidents all ends of the seven counties is in those vicinities from which they definitely fixed for Saturday, Nocome, thus leaving the executive and vember 15 at the St. Francis hotel extension chairman free to give at- in San Francisco.

> Women are not content to remain in ignorance as to the merits of the Having vice presidents in Oak- covenant of the League of Nations San Mateo, Mrs. Tardy is planning speaker and student is being pressed into service that in the end they may have a composite conception of San Francisco and Colonel John P.

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the members of the board of directors and a long line of prominent members, Mrs. William Nat Friend. first vice president, who is acting as president in the continued absence of Mrs. Minna McCauley, will

easions in the pioneer noman's club the travel section, describing a trip the office of the recreation depart- be used for national dues, honor



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resday of next week and the unim-

ited team will play St. Joseph's team

on Saturday. The unlimited had a practice game with St. Mary's last Saturday. The boys are turning out

in force for football and some good games are anticipated. Milton Kerr captains the unlimited team.

In Irish Constabulary

LONDON. Oct. 11.-Many ex-

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Ex-Soldiers Enlist

"How did you get your play-otheater last week proved quite Mis. Edward R. Sill will be the ground?" This is the question that success and about thirty dollars was speaker at the Friday meeting of greets each playground director in realized for the group, the money to

various class teams play daily manager. and an average of percentage is kept, the class attaining the highest

great interest in American football and a number of teams have been organized for practice in this game as well as for soccer ball.

Nearing the completion of the landball tournament between the school playgrounds interest is reaching promise to be closely contested. The teams at Poplar have defeated of the came at Poplar have defeated of the came at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the completion of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the personal supervision of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the personal supervision of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the personal supervision of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the personal supervision of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the personal supervision of the came of the teams at Poplar have defeated of the teams at Poplar hav lowing players make a formidable line up for Poplar:
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John Winters John Poplar:
The hous' 100 pound Amounts

John Winters, John Devlin, Joe Te-haney, Bernard Underwood, Anton St. Mary's 100 pound for the Mary of West Control of West C Mello, Ambrose Delvechio, Joe Fernandez and Wilfred Orton.

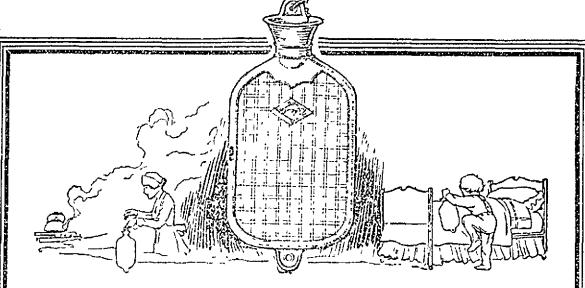
Poplar has organized and entered teams in the 70, 80, and 100 pound divicions for the coming soccer league and has also formed new teams in basket ball.

Great interest is being manifested at Golden Gate playground in the coming soccer league. A graded league is now being run off and the boys are turning out and working hard to get positions on the teams that are to represent Golden Gate in the playground league. Boys from the following grade have already signed up and are hard at work. 6 is, Robert La Rue, Leon Bell, Rene Bellerive, Albert Stork, Stan-ley Hadlin, C. Severes and Boyd Eu-bank.

6 A. Francis Jacques, Alfred Duc-6 A. Francis Jacques, America ball, Frank Pazzatti, Ray McChes-ney, Harold Spowart, Henry Morus, Print Triplett, Herman Wolkenhauer, Lancelot Triplett, Horace Morgan, John Martinez and Elmer Fittzgerald.

5 A. William Dimbitsky, Walter Wallace, Lawrence Langmatser, Joe lin, before being sent to do duty in Triplett, Bennie Norris, Arthur An- the country. drews. Lawrence Larsen, Robert = Wagner, Edward Williams, Peter Bernardin, Bobby Sangmaster, Hai-land Valentine, George Cumbers,

and Theo Dobyne. 5 B. Lawrence Belucehi, Harold Bruso, John Lawrence, Melvin Mc-Chesney, Fred Ballaria, Frank Depoll, Harvey Olsen, Albert Pigone,



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BERLIN (By Mail)-The Berlin- LONDON, Oct. 11,-Greina Green, beasions in the pioneer woman's club the travel section, describing a trip which this year has been given over to the consideration of educational matters. Dr. Reinhardt and Dr. Bolt will divide the program beasities them, the president of the consideration to the consideration to the consideration of matters. Dr. Reinhardt and Dr. Bolt will divide the program beasities the members of the consideration to the members of the consideration to the members of the reviewing "Within Our Gates," and Dr. Bolt speaking of "Community Health." As hostess of the day, Miss Janet Haight." As hostess of the day, Miss Janet Haight. Will be assisted by the discussion of current events.

The office of the recreation departs be used for national dues, honor and tunny to feads and general campfire fund. And, if he can't have exactly wint dealing director, and funny stories are fothcoming. A delightful program was given be used for national dues, honor and funny to five to dwell on thoughts of food, the Most of approach to the ment beauty be dealing and general campfire fund. And, if he can't have exactly wint dealing with bicycles, flivers and by the girls in addition to the regulation to the regulation to the surfled planets. The girls who were responsible to be 'S today, he regaled ment these days and some strange or loves to dwell on thoughts of food, the Mouth of the can't have exactly wint he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used live he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used live he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used live he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used live he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used live he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used live he wants himself, he can take some pleasure in thinking of what "used er loves to dwell on thoughts of food, the Mecca of cloping lovers of Geor-

kept, the class attaining the highest percentage at the end of the week is permitted to keep a silver cup in their room during the ensuing week their room during the ensuing week and the playground club house at the their room during the ensuing week and the playground club house at the playground club ho The Dramatic club of Mosswood is permitted to keep a silver cup in their room during the ensuing week or until the trophy is wrested from them by a class making a higher percentage. The boys are taking great interest in American football and a number of teams have been as a excellent production.

To a Hallowe en play to be given in hid only a few courses. Veal cut-let was his favorite dish and he they was accounted to breakfast with the playeround club house at the let was his favorite dish and he churches, schools, institutes, movie-players, the playeround club house at the let was his favorite dish and he churches, schools, institutes, movie-players, the playeround club house at the let was his favorite dish and he churches, schools, institutes, movie-players, the playeround to breakfast with the playeround club house at the let was his favorite dish and he churches, schools, institutes, movie-players, the playeround club house at the let was his favorite dish and he churches, schools, institutes, movie-players, and every one is looking forward to kalseria. At lunch he had some of club amenty. Now, however, folgored interest in American football and a number of teams have been according to the castle personnel as guests. Then Jowing charges of waste and extension.

Net ball is engaging the attention of the girls of Longfellow school playground and inter-class and Miss Jensen, selling pop corn, and Berlin smacked its lips as it recompetition is keen and spirited, and Miss Constance Dexter, general flected thereupon.

The form one of the royal cooks came government chose Greina as the centre of the story of what yields used to ter for the manufacture of cordite. At a cost of nearly fifteen million and Berlin smacked its lips as it recompetition is keen and spirited, and Miss Constance Dexter, general flected thereupon. Strange to say, the Kaiser didn't ed, and in addition to thousands of cat he meals a day, as the peace-time German was wont to do. In-



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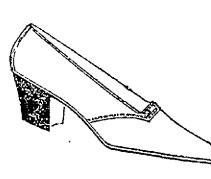
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Indian Painter Holds Exhibit

LAURA BRIDE POWERS. Fyzee-Rahamin, painter of contemporary India, whose exhibition Arts was one of the outstanding affairs of the year, is occupying the large gallery in the Print Shop, 540 Sutter street, with many of the symbolic paintings that commanded discriminating attention of Paris and New York two years ago, and more recently at the Palace-by-the-

The Hindoo represents the outook upon life of the raling class -himself a Brahmin-and brotherin-law of the Princess of Jingara, who rules over the province in Southern India with much of the splendor that obtained in the pre-British days, with something like 60.000 people her more or less loyal

A man of rare culture, European as well as Indian, Fyzee-Rahamin has made a very distinct contribution to the Occidental understanding of the Land of the Vedas, the current collection concerning itself primarily with Indian music and its colorful symbolism, in which all the Take Salts at First Sign of elements of nature are personified. For instance, Raag Bhairdon (god tune) is represented as Mahadev, with five heads, seated on a mountain peak amidst the clouds, meditating as a Jogi, with the sacred The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with the uric acid blood is filled with the uric acid attraction of the knot of his matted hair. The tune personified in the imaginative painting is sung at early dawn. And thus it is with something like a dozen or more "tunes," each setting forth the dominant thought or emotion that sways the worshippers, who time their songs with the general decline in health.

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dizzy, nervous spells, acld stomach, cidental standards—one of the most or you have rheumatism when the arresting. Exquisite in color, with

hills sailing from San Francisco in July, noping to make the trations will be impressed to lend intrip straight to the Punjab, if the gods were kind.

The exhibition will remain on the weeks, where those who care, who for one reason or another, failed to see the work of this representative artist of Hindusthan-and artist he is-at the Palace of Fine

Poor's Exhibition At Helgesen's

Henry Varnum Poor at Helgesen's done at the front.

off duty as an outlet-relief from ished and nourished art to a new tudes, but it is interesting as a picasthe awful monotony."

And the repression of war has structive influence, a sobering that veakening.

color, that absorbs his interest

he had not departed from the fold in the maelstrom. One of the most interesting illustrated-and human. firmly constructed, you may be sure.

bit of country, the warmest contri- will lead the December talks, bution in the collection. An exceptional drawing is "St. Mibiel," a terse story of the village

in a mantle of snow. Of bridger, there are aplenty, the architectural forms holding the interest of the painter, but in them he has not attained the interest that inheres in the landscapes where elimination gives play to the imag-

What the new experience in the trlp by motor to New York will do for the San Franciscan will be interesting. He is eager to know how they do things in the big town. With his bride, Marian Dorn, he

journeyed slowly over the northern route, painting and sketching on the way, dropping down into Kansas City to visit his parents. And at last accounts he was still in Missouri, with a good collection of The exhibition will hold the

Clark Lectures

ranged for a series of lectures by Professon, Arthur B. Clark of StanPortrait of the late MOULVI SHIBLI, great Arabian, Persian and Hindustanic scholar, by Fyzee Rahanin, Hindu painter of distinction, whose exhibition of symbolic interpretations of Indian life and culture are at the Print Shop, 540 Sutter street, Say Francisco, to remain two weeks. The Rahamin pictures had their premiere in New York.



He has recently written a book upon H. J. Breuer terest to the lectures, that will be artists and searching laymen.

more water-colors and drawings masters of the fifteenth century - beautify life. Ghiberti, Donatello, Fra Angelico, In passing judgment upon these the monk painter, Masaccio, Leon- out a panoramic portrayal of the vagrant things, obviously the con- ardo da Vinci, Filippo Lippi, the Sierras, viewed from the eastern apditions of their production must be humanist, and Chirlandajo, with proach, the Western sun lighting the the third Friday concerned with tips of the peaks in dramatic "I did these things," said the the last part of the century, when fashion. In no artistic sense does young modern, before his recent de- Botticelli, "master of lineal music the canvas express this painter of

More than ever is one convinced tion, the price has been fixed at \$3 not, but if it approached the sketch, of the intellectuality of the paint- for the entire course of twenty-four it were worthy of its creation. er, rather than his emotionalism. It lectures, and at \$5 to the publicis his brain, not his heart that dom- merely enough to cover expenses. inates his work. It is form, not One lecture, 50 cents. The time-4:45, Fridays, in the lecture hall of An avowed disciple of Cezanne, the California School of Fine Arts. Emphasis is laid upon the fact that each lecture will be copiously

things-primarily interesting, be- The November lectures will be cause of its warmth of color, is the concerned with Michael Angelo, little village in the St. Mihiel coun- Corregio, Raphael, the Venetianstry, of red roofs and green squares Bellini. Carpaccio, Georgione and running back to well-distanced hills, Titlan-Tintoretto and Veronese, leading up to the Dutchman, Al-A charming little thing is this fresh brecht Durer, the individualist, who

Photography At Oakland Gallery

An exhibition of pictorial photography opened this week at the Oakland Art Gallery, the work of Arthur Kales, a photographer con

Mr. Kales is an artist by instinct. choosing the mechanical device to express what he would say to his fellows. He has exhibited in the salons of London and in Pittsburgh, and comes to the Oakland Gallery with a collection of pictures quite in the spirit of creative art, showing landscapes and figures,



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have reached their home in the ver- ments offered, illustrated happily building at 758 Montgomery street, headquarters of Tavernier and Jugiven in two series, the first of the lian Itix, and since then the workfirst series having been given on shop of Maynard Dixon, Armin Han-Look Young! Bring Back Its walls of the Print Shop for two Friday at 4:45 at the California son and a number of younger as-School of Fine Arts, to an intent pirante, Henry J. Breuer has taken audience of students of the school, up his studio and his home in the Gaffney building at Sutter and Every Friday thereafter, at the Stockton streets, a bright, sunny habsame hour, the talks will be given itat, to be sure, but set down in the through to and including January buzz of commerce. Alas! for the atmosphere of the old Latin quarter, The lecture on Friday dealt with where great dreams were dreamed, the beginnings of Renaissance-the and where the art loving men and flowering time in human culture, women of San Francisco found ren-The twice-postponed exhibition of when Giotto rose to lead the way. dezvous with the painter-folk, meet-On Friday next, the renaissance, ing in the warm relationship of has materialized-some thirty or in full swing, will bring forth the seekers after a common end-to

Mr. Breuer has recently worked parture for the East, "in the hours and master of movement," flour- nature in her monumental atti-

ing statement of facts. Leonardo da Vinci, savant and Far more elequent in its inspiraborne its impress, but it is a con- first master of the renaissance, will tional impulse is a stunning new engage the lecturer on the 31st, one sketch done on the Carmel coast, has spiritualized, and that without of the most vital of the early series. from which a large canvas was To members of the Art Associa-ppainted-how successfully I know



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SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Oct. 11. -One-piece bathing suits are all right, moral censors to the contrary, for Albert, Belgian king, and his royal consort, Queen Elizabeth, donned them for a plunge off the

Miramar hotel beach this morning, The royal visitors are both excellent swimmers and ventured out a long distance with long, easy strokes. The queen wore a one-piece suit with a highly decorated bathing cap. King Albert wore a black one-piece

The Belgian ruler was buffeted and upset by a huge breaker during the swim. The royal couple re-mained in the surf about forty min-

To the long line of new experiences, enjoyed by the rulers of Belgium and their royal party, was added this afternoon that of flying for forty-five minutes over Santa Bar-bara channel in a hydro-aeroplane. Air trips are nothing new for the king, but the queen was more than thrilled by her adventure in the Cal-fornia blue. The king said after ward that he had never enjoyed an air flight so much, his former cloud tours having been made during war ime for the most part.
This flight was the first one taken

by the royal party while in America, With the king and queen were four members of the accompanying party.

Alameda High Class Presents School Play

ALAMEDA, Oct. 11.—The senior class of the Alameda High school presented last night in the Porter chool auditorium the comedy, 'Greeen Stockings." Despite the

It is quite possible that the painter and his interesting family group, including the Princess of Jingara, plification of the modern movel.

He has recently written a book upon [7]. J. Breuer

"Modern Art" that is said by competent critics to be the best exempled their horse in the version of the modern movel.

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"To my mind the Oriental has evolved the purest music in the world," said Elehheim, "and I want to absorb as much of it as I can and get its true atmosphere. The Orientals have evolved by process tof elimination a perfect phi-losophy, a perfect art and a perfect music

Take their flower arrangement. We place a whole bowlful of flowers in the center of a table. The Japanese take one or two flowers and decorate a whole room."

line it started a mess of trouble. Bullett, a boarder, refused to pay a \$47 board bill. Mrs. Kirchaski called the law in. The law, after arguing pro and con, decided Bullett would be recompensed by paying but half

Yaquis Kill Six

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 11-Yaqu Indians attacked Nadura, forty miles from San Navier, Sonora, yesterday, killing six men, it was learned here today. There were no Americans in the dead. A traveler from the south said the band of 150 Yaquis operat-ing around San Navier drove out a Mexican patrol yesterday.

New Method of

mysic hours of dawn and twilight. A few portraits of Indian types lend variety to the exhibition, the Mountain-woman in blue—a beautiful creature measured even by occidental standards—one of the most arresting. Exquisite in color, with gold threads lighting the hair, the portrait is expressive of the best traditions of Hindoo art, translated through the personality of an Indian who spent the impressionable years of his youth in Paris under Constant and in London with Sargert.

The Stanford man first recorded the subject and an operation of its work of the a work of the castern wall is a decorative thing—the Kashmir mountains bathed in a luminous blue atmosphere that has stirted the souls of poets since the days of Zoroaster.

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U.S. MUSICIAN

TOKYO (By Mall) .- The song Japanese workmen sing when raising the rooftree of a new building is among the purest music in the world, according to Henry Eichheim, formerly of the Boston Symphony orchestra and later conductor of his own orchestra. Elchheim has come to Japan to study Oriez-tal music with a Yiew to using it

Hungry Cow Eats Pants, Starts Strife

SPRINGFIELD. III., Oct. 11—When a cow stole into Mrs. Mary Kirchaski's back yard and gobbled up two pairs of pants belonging to B. Bullett that were hanging on a

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At the last meeting of Liscum Camp, No 7, Spanish War Veterans, in the city hall, the following tele-ing. gram was received and read: "On the President's behalf I thank you warmly for your generous telegram. J. P. Tumulty, secretary"

This was in response to the camp's wire extending felicitations to the President and his party upon the casion of the visit to Oakland. During the evening session the Father and Son movement in the Spanish War Veterans was exemplified by the admission to honorary memberthe admission to honorary member-ship of William W. Campbell Jr., son of Comrade William W. Campbell of this camp. Campbell Junior was one of the famous first marines and will soon depart for the University Parm at Davis in order to fit himself for an agricultural calling

The camp has decided to hold a relcome home to all the members of October 21. the camp who served the colors in the late war, as it is expected that the last two members will have arbond election was given a warm en- a total of 1 teen to date for this dorsement, and the Boy Scout drive term accorded a substantial donation.

Calanthe Temple, No. 6, Pythlan I. L. Turner was seated in Parasisters, held their regular meeting ast Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, with M. E. (18) tle, with M. E. C. Limma Vaughn by transfer were read to the lodge. 22, Ladies of G. A. R., assembled Friday evening, October 3. Harry presiding. Owing to the strike conpresiding. Owing to the strike conditions, the whist party has been postponed until a later date. M. I. C. Vaughn was welcomed back, having been away several months.

LISCUM CAMP, NO. 7

At the last meeting of Liscum and the last meeting and annual inspection Be-turn annual inspection Be-turn annual inspection Be-turn annual inspection Be-tu ited. Paramount will confer the The meeting was called to order at Knights rank next Wednesday even- 3:25 p. m., and the work of the circle

> JUNIOR ORDER, U. A. M. On Tuesday night, October 7, Custer Council, Junior Order American

The final arrangements for the trip to McKinley Conneil, No. 48, at Stockton were completed. A large by the president, Sister Anita K.

rived in the United States by the and initiate candidates on Tuesday thirtieth of October, that date was evening. October 14 Four candidated decided upon The proposed school dates are expected to join, making

PARAMOUNT PYTHIANS

take place October 28 in Woodman monies on applicants for memberber Esquire rank was conterred hall, Fruitvale Beautiful handwork ship elect, Edward Lamber, John H. The Esquire rank was conferred hall, Pruntvale Beautiful handwork Hines, and Charles J. Schoner. Capparamount Lodge, No. 17, Knightly and useful donations are promised Hines, and Charles J. Schoner. Capparamount Lodge, No. 17, Knightly and useful donations are promised times. And Charles J. Schoner. Capparamount Lodge, No. 17, Knightly and useful donations are promised times. And Charles J. Schoner. Capparamount Lodge, No. 17, Knightly and useful donations are promised times. And Charles J. Schoner. Capparamount Lodge, No. 17, Knightly and useful donations are promised times. Pythias, last Wednesday evening, by many Rebekahs for the bazaar, the officers, assisted by Brothers The committee on Orphans Home C. B. Hood, W. H. Lasterling, W. II reported progress, many members

members including the team, that visited San Jose Tent No. 27 Saturday evening. October 4th, were enthusiastically received and entertained by the Garden City members, who had a class of twenty-

eight applicants to ride the goat. Sir Knights M. D. Horner, Jos. Gilman, A. S. Shurtz, A. E. Hildreth, C. L. Tefft, James Rosewarne, M. D. MacQuarrie, Gus Klein, H. G. Wright, W. D. Johnson, and Walter Wright were extended a vote of thanks for the use of their autos in the trip to San Jose. The tent will give a whist tournament for the pleasure of is members and their ladies next Monday evening. No fees of any kind will be charged and the members of all tents and reivins, with their escorts, will be

among the guests present.

The ritualistic work was conducted

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initiated a class of lifteen candidates it K. of P. hall. Valencia street, San Francisco, Wednesday evening, Ocby officers of Court California, conlucted the initiation ccremony A delegation from Court Advocate

tober 8. John Falconer Jr. assisted No 7375, consisting of Past High Chief Ranger, Past C. R. S., W. P. Nelsen, H. S. Henderson, and T. P.

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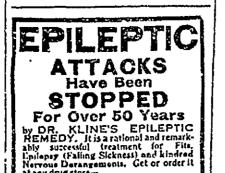
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REBEKAH AID SOCIETY.

Wednesday evening, October 7. Initiations are a regular occurrence at the meetings of late.

Lincoin hall, Fruitvale. Pocahontas Sister Peterson presiding. Regular business was gone through and one application was laid on the desk for reinstatement of Sister Mary Molder. Brother Akerman of Eureka was a visitor at the council and made some remarks. The theater party which was held at the Bijou theater, Eliniurst, on Tuesday evening, Oc-Julia Graham of San Francisco and Department Inspector Sister Anna Jarvis of Richmond.

Jarvis of Richmond.

Sister Lillis L. Duffy, of Columbia Circle, Los Angeles; Sisters Kyle. Harrington and Curle, of George H. Thomas Circle, San Francisco, and Sister Pickering, of Laeutenant John Gayetti Circle, of Berkeley, were among the guests present.

The ritualistic work was conducted the senior vice, Fanny Jackson, the Lilmhurst, on Tuesday evening, October 7, was reported as a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number of succession and three applications were received, two for initiation and one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement, it is a success. There was a special dancing number furnished by Johnson and Method one for reinstatement. Rose Struvedent was installed as denut. All members having tickets are asked to send in the returns so that a final settlement can be made.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE D. O. K. K. delegation from Cutter Council, No. 25, of Sier imento, will also be present, and all will visit Lodi, Sunday, where a new council is under way. The next initiation will be held on October 21.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 165, will celebrate October birthdays and initiate candidates on Tuesday Memorial hall.

BEBEKAH AID SOCIETY.

Oakland Rebekah Aid society No will hold its meetings every Mon. K. K. held their monthly divan, and was highly complimented by the department president. After closing the meeting refreshments were served in the binquet hall. It was announced at the table of the society are preparing for a held in Oakland. New amendments for the big home ceremonial to be the held before the holithat a joint box social with Admiral bazaar to be held before the holithat a foundation of the society are preparing for a held in Oakland. New amendments of the big home ceremonial to be days and are making many fancy and useful articles to be sold then.

Arrangements were made last tober 20, was accepted as the date.

C. Frank Lee was back among the bys again. Next Thursday evening Captain Bernstein and his "all star team" will confer the knight tank Fifty members under leadership

of Captain Bernstein, journeyed to Elm' lodge Tuesday evening and con-Elm'lodge Tuesday evening and conferred the rank of Pige upon a
class of eight stranger. On 1dJournment all retired to the bunquet room. Chef P. C. Chandler
served the good things to eat.

world. The commander. Mrs. Alldredge, was granted two weeks
be held in 1923. There were 2006
guests present. Miss Bina M. West;
Supreme Commander of Woman's
Benefit association, presided. Mrs.
Minnle W. Aydelotte of Oakland. served the good things to eat.

ARGONAUT REVIEW. On Wednesday afte noon, Argo-

team, Miss Ruth Elliott and Miss quet of "roast pork" with trimmings Charlotte Frunk, singing many of was enjoyed by all. Remarks were the songs that were sung at Port made by several of the visiting Huron. The little drughter of Miss brothers.

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OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES, Monday evening for the benefit of the first winter dance.

Invitation was received from the review for her send off and telepton. She also spoke of the work of the I.O. O. F. Orphan's home, to be sure on Wednesday evening, October 18. Abut the content of the Intiatory cereing of the baztur and dance, which will acke place October 28 in Woodman take place of the Indian take place October 28 in Woodman take place of the Indian take plac

having signed, with more promises. Shaw crossed the bay to witness the the convention were enjoyed by all, ritualistic work. Two applications the evening meeting. The second every tang in reatiness. A number class initiation.

Liangles OF G. A. R. Court Advocate held the usual place next week and a social dance of Golden Gate Lodge No Cot, John B. Wyman Council. No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R. assembled Friday evening. October 3. Harry Tuesday afternoon for their regular T. Machell, a member of the count meeting and annual inspection Bewith overseas service, addressed the meeting and annual inspection Bewith overseas service, addressed the Laruka Council No. 16, Degree of class initiation, were enjoyed by all, ritualistic work. Two applications the evening meeting. The second every tang in reatiness. A number of tickets have been disposed of: Nutting of Golden Gate Lodge No 3, Informed the members that the place next week and a social dance of the total place next week and a social dance of the total place of the same can be precured from Mrs. Sibbert (phone Merritt 1534). Computed the count of the Laruka Council No. 16, Degree of etaoinna; W. A. Reber Neby 14ka; will be given in the regular hall by Pocahontas I. O. R. M., met Wed-charles Murry, Parmount: John Strickland, Santa Rosa, favored hall Fruitvale. Pocahontas with remarks; James Milne and P. Ballow Meral Holya decord as

ELM LODGE, K. OF P. 13hm Lodge No. 234, Knights of Pythias, conferred the rank of page rennial review in 1923, on the Panaut Review, Women's Benefit usupon seven strangers, six of their elfie coast. Mrs. Aydelotte has a
sociution of The Maccibees, held a company and one fem Calland Lodge splendid delivery and her invitation sociation of The Macrabons, held a lown, and one frm Oakland Lodge receiption in honor of Mrs. Chine No. 103. Oakland Lodge No. 103 thusiasm. One feature of the pro-Arnest, record keeper of the review, was present with a good quota who has returned from Port Huron, 'owing to the fact their "official Michigan, as a pathfinder. A hort litney buss" was on hand with Pilot program was rendered by the guard Johansen at the wheel. A ban-team, Miss Ruth Elhott and Miss quet of "roast pork" with trimmings as "Smiles," "Joan of Arc." "Trere's

lodges have donated the use of their music for the big dance half to the ladles for that evening.

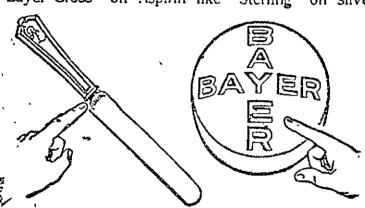
OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P OAKLAND LODGE,

tainment committee

rangements for the Hallowe'en party for the 28th inst. The peace jubilee and quadrennial review was La Belle. Mrs. Hicks was elected as color bearer. Mrs. Jones, a new member, was reported quite ill held at Port Huron, Michigan. September good of the order, Mrs. Arinest spoke again of her trip, saying that this order is one of the four million dollar organizations in the million dollar organizations in the california poppy, suggestive of the Pacific coast marathon, which will be held in 1923. There were 2006 Calif., Deputy Supreme Commander, extended the formal invitation to those present to attend the quadwas received with applause and en-thusiasm. One feature of the pro-

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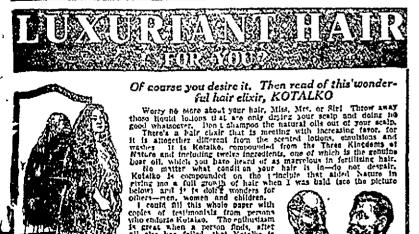
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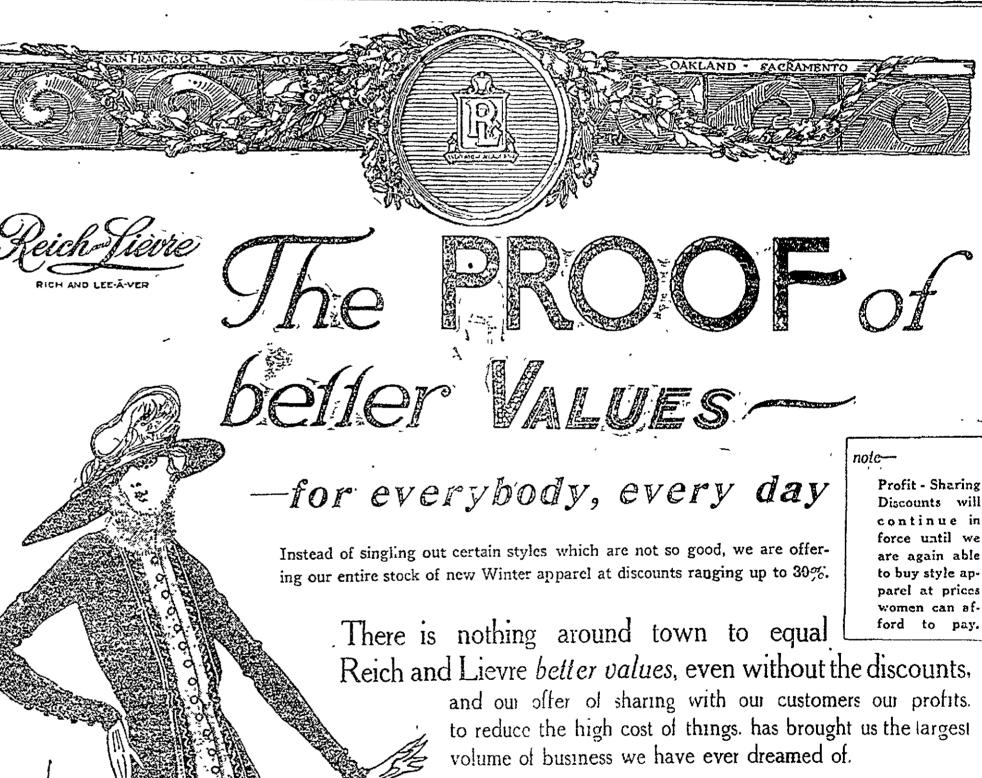
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provided Governor Stéphens is not a candidate, and here is the sphynx-like feature of the whole situation. Nobody as yet is able, or at least willing, to give a reliable hunch as to whether the Governor will be a candidate or not. The situation has been doped out to the effect that he would rather not be; that the salary of and general situation as to the governorship is more to his liking than a seat in the upper house at Washington. But there is another hint to the effect that he is awaiting the outcome of the municipal election here. It is accepted that an impressive majority for Rolph for mayor will be construed as momentum for his candidacy a year later for Senator, and in that case the Governor is represented to be willing to consider getting into the Senatorial fight. Geography might not figure to the advantage of Meserve, there being so much feeling between the two sections; but it is believed the Governor would be in a different position—the South would accept him fully, and the North, except this city, would give him support. The Governor had an irritating run-in with the mayor at the last State election, and it is surmised that this and the pressure that is likely to be exerted for

The President's Visit Here

that way.

party reasons would be likely to get him into the

running, even if he is otherwise not disposed in

The statement that President Wilson was near collapse while in San Francisco is hitting close to the truth. I have the story that he was very much exercised over the outcome of the Auditorium meeting. I am not entirely sure of it but sufficiently so to say that it had been represented to him that he would be received here with great cordiality. Somebody may have been relying on the characteristic Californian hospitality, which came as near failing on this occasion as it was ever known to. The rowdyism was as near disgraceful as the action of a San Francisco audience toward such a distinguished visitor was ever known to be. The lack of police regulation was so palpable that the conclusion that the disorders were deliberately invited is not violent. President Wilson was much wrought up over the affair, and expressed himself in such a public place as the St. Francis elevator, to the effect that the meeting was inexcusably mismanaged; that he should have been protected; and he even went so far as to name names in this connection. Those who saw and heard him were not surprised to read four days later that he had collapsed.

Supervisorial Candidates

There will be nine supervisorships to fill at the forthcoming election. The nine incumbents are all candidates for re-election. But the Union Labor party endorsed only five of these. It Bath in place of Supervisors Wolfe, Hayden, Hocks and Kortick. But Senator William Eddie Wolfe, though he has not been able for Walter Casey have become his sponsors. John D. Hynes is a brother of Billy Hynes, who was immensely popular in his day, and the brother's success in politics is believed to be due to a considerable understanding that he is his brother. In a similar manner Charles J. Powers is expected to enjoy an advantage through being accepted as James E. Power, already a member of the tractor.

Hynes Rocks the Boat

Supervisor Hynes crashed around in the political china shop at a lively rate with accusations that his confreres up for re-election made a pledge to the Union Labor party to vote for whoever the by the supervisorial body from themselves. The situation which such pledge is designed to meet is Rolph to the senatorship next year. The others is probably being worked by his antagonist. deny having made a pledge; but Hynes says he made it, and the same requirement was exacted of them. The inwardness of the matter, as I get it, is that the other members conferred with a committee of the Labor party in a body. They did not sign an agreement, but agreed to what was required. The next day Hynes had his inning, and not only agreed but signed. When the Civic League quizzed the candidates at its St. Francis Hotel meeting as to whether they had taken an obligation to support a candidate for mayor at anybody's behest they all answered in the nega-

Hynes had signed, and there was evidence as to N FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. his action, and so he desired to pull the others About the only certainty into the same boat.

Uncomfortable Penal Section

That Supervisor Hynes' action stirred up such a commotion was because of a section of the penal code which makes it a misdemeanor in a caudidate to "offer, or agree to appoint men, or, to procure the appointment of any particular person to office, as an inducement or consideration of any person to vote for or aid in procuring" his election. The Civic League of Improvement Clubs claims to have evidence that all who received the indorsement of the Union Labor Party pledged themselves to vote for the candidate for mayor recommended by the union labor organization in case of a vacancy. They certainly have the goods on Hynes. But it appears to be assumed that there can't be very much done about it. It is explained that even if they agreed to anything they did not agree to vote for any particular person; and the air is carried that if there is any danger it is likely to affect only Hynes, whose name is down to an agreement.

District Attorney Fight

District Attorney Fickert's physicians, sponsors and-friends say that he will be sufficiently recovered to show himself in the campaign, but that he will not be able to participate in the more strenuous details, such as making speeches. There are six candidates for that office, but the fight will center between Fickert and Police Judge Brady. City Hall people who size up situations, candidates and probabilities, predict a close fight. Fickert has been a storm center for eight years. Attempt was made to recall him. Also to blow him up with an infernal machine. It is understood that the more intense opposition to him is on account of the Mooney business. His official action in that matter constitutes at the same time the ground for attack by his enemies and the rallying point for his friends. His opposition is under the disadvantage of standing for an element which it is difficult to defend. The defeat of Fickert would be something of a notice to certain clements that it is safer now in this city for them. The tendency will be for the other four candidates to draw from Brady rather than Fickert.

Judge and Attorney

The Brouillet incident has attracted a good deal of attention for several reasons. Police Judge Brady, who committed Attorney Brouillet for contempt and rescinded the commitment ten minutes later, is a candidate for District Attora member of the Moulders' Union and at one time president of the San Francisco Labor Council. He was a sort of protege of Governor Johnson. and for a time was the attorney for the State Board of Pharmacy. He attracted attention by his opposition within labor union circles to the general trend of sympathy toward Mooney, for which they tried to expel him. There would seem to be an enmity between the attorney and the magistrate. Whether it dates back to that trouble or not is not apparent, but it is evidently of the chip-on-shoulder character. The attorney wanted action in a case. The magistrate testily declared be would act when he was ready. The favored C. J. Powers, Neil J. Duffy, former attorney opined that when he did act it would be Supervisor Edward L. Nolan and Edwin G. in the direction where there were the most votes. Then the magistrate ordered the attorney committed, and almost immediately rescinded the Scott has shied his hat in the ring, and order. An explanation of the leniency has been attempted on the score of a disintlination to alienweeks to get out of bed, seems to be accorded a late votes on the eve of an election; but it is repat people in jail.

Campaigning in Mexico

About as near as one can come to such a proceeding in Mexico, candidates for the presidency are swinging around the circle. They have nartowed to two. Obregon and Gonzales, and it is understood that they are referring to each other Board and whose term does not expire for two | i.i.a way that lays the amenities which characteryears. Powers is a contractor, suggesting again | ized the recent "swings" in this country very that a supervisorship has no terrors for a con- much in the shade. Mexican political amenities are proverbially fustian. There has to be an immense volume before they are understood to mean much. Carranza is not figuring in the controversy -not yet. It is entirely possible that he is watching proceedings with a willingness to see the coatroversy grow much hotter. The constitution stands in the way of another term for him. If the party might name for mayor in the event of a candidates get into a real row he might consider vacancy. The successor to a mayor who quits his himself justified in a coup d'état to save the counjob, it is understood, of course, must be elected try. It is understood that Obregon as President would mean improved relations between that country and this; but also it is understood that that which would exist upon the election of Mayor that possibility may be a campaign handicap, and

Clubs and the Drought

Some of the clubs are making public their experience under the lid. It was generally thought that prohibition would go particularly hard with vital out of club life. The statement of the Olympic Club for August shows that its gross incame was \$26,587.90, of which \$18,730.97 was from ;

was \$18,419,75, of which \$1771.17 was for interest | and \$925 depreciation. There are no explanations or elucidating footnotes to show how the membership stood the drought, but the large sum realized from initiations indicates that there has been no considerable falling-off. Whereas, during the first six months of the year 1919 there was a profit in the bar of the Union League Club of \$1000 a month, since July 1 it has been \$100 a month. But other things are happening to balance this loss. Economies in the grill have reduced the loss there \$215 a month, the rooms yield \$115 more; more persons patronize the luncheons, and generally since the closing of the bar to the sale of intoxicating liquors all other incomes from it are increased. Notwithstanding everything, the first six months of the year show a profit of \$1700. The club has a cash balance of \$15,676.89.

The Mission San Jose

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—THE KNAVE: Do you realize that the only one of the famous California Missions in your county is located at Mission San Jose? While much credit is due the Native Sons for the restoration of the roof of all that remains of that mission, nevertheless the walls' need additional protection. If the people of your county would realize what an attraction this mission is to visitors and tourists, perhaps they would take action before it is too late. But few know that the old chimes are still there, hanging in the present church, which also possesses a curious old organ that must have been brought around the Horn from Spain in the long ago. From trees still standing, many of them more than a century old, one can tell where stood the walls surrounding the patio, though not a trace of the walls themselves are to be seen. The tradition is that more than five thousand Indians lie buried in the little cemetery that adjoins the church, though hardly a descendant of these Indians remains to mourn his people. There are also some vestments which were worn by the padres in 1797. The colors in these vestments are as fresh as in the days when they were first worn. Some silver candelabra testify to the rare skill of the artists of that time, and some old paintings, by the neophytes, show that there was considerable native talent among them-something of which few of us were aware until confronted with these examples of their work. An old fig tree still stands in the garden, which, it is claimed, is the father of all the fig trees in our State, and is still bearing luscious fruit. The first olive oil made in California was made at this old mission, and the industry still survives in the production of a small quantity annually, said to be the equal of ney. Brouillet is a labor politician, having been any produced elsewhere in our State. One can easily spend a day at the old mission, and then not see all that is to be seen of the quaint and curious relies of the almost forgotten times so interesting in the history of California. D.

Descriptions by Pioneers

Anent some recollections that appeared on this page last week regarding other days in Alameda, a correspondent sends a quotation from Cronise's "Natural Wealth of California," issued in 1868. It runs as follows: "Alameda-A town two miles south of Oakland; is situated upon a peninsulanearly two miles wide, called the Encinal de San-Antonio, lying between San Lorenzo and San Antonio creeks. It was laid off as a town in 1852, and is now a thrifty place, containing many good buildings and about 1200 inhabitants." If there should be a disposition to smile at this description of what is now a very considerable city it is to be remembered that the early impressions of pioneers, as they may be afterwards historically chance by the dopesters. P. H. McCarthy and membered that Judge Brady is not at all swift to used, generally seem crude to the generation which comes on the some after development. Captain John Smith, whose descriptions of America are among the earliest historical writings concerning this country, but who enjoys a more popular fame as the protege of Pocaliontas, said this: "There is but one entrance by sea into this country, and that is at the mouth of a goodly bay." And the whole Atlantic Coast was before him.

Then as Now

Perhaps it was not so very different now from sixty-five years ago as to extraordinary municipal expenditure. Clay M. Greene, in The Olympian, at least makes a showing that justifies this conclusion. He heard two indignant citizens inveighing against the \$3.08 tax rate, attributing the necessity for it to the receptions, parades and street decorations of the war aftermath; and he proceeded to quote from The Whig, published in the early fifties, to show that such expenditures are nothing new: "Upon the patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July depends the glory and permanency of the American nation. The Fourth of July must be kept up or the American flag must come down. Unless an enormous quantity of slings and smashes, juleps, punches and toddies are swallowed at no expense to the consumers, the American eagle would get costive and his eye look no longer toward the sun. This is the practical reasoning of many of our people. This is clubs. Not because club members are hard drink- i the reasoning of our Common Council. They have ers, or universally drinkers, but because the social | appropriated \$5000 for celebrating the Fourth of glass is accepted as the center of sociability, and | July. They have no more right to appropriate its elimination was expected to take something money for such a purpose than they have to steal it. It is a shameful squandering of the city's credit, for money there is none. Who is to be the treasurer of this fund, and how much money is

priaticu is made? What lumber merchant in the council, or friend to some friend in the council, is to speculate by selling lumber to erect a beautiful rostrum in that beautiful plaza, where the Stars and Stripes may grow redder and bluer as they flutter over the head of the praising patriot?" Probably there is not as much difference in the way the people looked at it then from the way they look at it now, and they are still rather out- ings. spoken on the subject; but as such things continue to be done, it must be concluded that there has not been a radical change in the situation.

Gerster and Patti

' Extracts from a communication addressed to The Knave, which seems to have been suggested by the reference on this page last week to the passing of Patti: "The death of Adelina Patti has brought recollections of her first appearance in San Francisco, but strange that no one seems to remember Gerster in that connection, who was considered by critics a rival of Patti. If I remember correctly. Gerster's first appearance was in 'Lucia.' At all events, the night she sang the flute song in that opera the audience went wild, stood on its feet, tossed hats, handkerchiefs and the like in the air, evincing greater enthusiasm than at any other performance during that engagement. It is a pity that the career of this great artist should have been so sadly foreshortened. But a short time after her appearance here in this engagement she lost her voice, which misfortune is understood to have been due to maternity. I wonder if any reader of The Knave is able to enlighten the large number always interested in the careers of great artists as to the subsequent life of Gerster?"

Alameda's First House

THE KNAVE: As the burning of St. Joseph's church evidently revived old memories in the mind of The Knave, so traditions of the town's early history are revived in the minds of the younger generation. It was on the property of the Catholic church that one of Alameda's first houses was built. I have an old wood cut of the house, with this notation: "First house erected in Alameda, Menzo Peck, who occupied it during the sixties and seventies, gave the credit to an adobe house built by two Frenchmen on San Jose avenue, near property was the town's third building site.

Anita Winant Hewes. 1309 Dayton Avenue, Alameda.

A Rare Soul Passes

One of the best-known newspaper writers and most loyable characters in Pacific Coast journalism passed along when Al Murphy breathed his last. For more than thirty-seven years he had ways genial way of current political events and personages who were in the public eye. He was perhaps better known during legislative sessions at the State capitol than almost any one else except the Governor. He had the knack of anticisecret, not only without giving offense to those who were guardians of the same, but in a way to Imperial, the California and the Portola. The gain their good will. He had a keen sense of humor, but it was never a humor that stung. Some years ago he wrote a series of humorous political sketches involving big personages of the time over the signature of "Blinker Murphy." The nom de plume was borrowed from a hackman somewhat given to high-flown discussions of men and polifical events, and who enjoyed being challed as the author. Murphy entered journalism through the printing office, having set type before he furnished copy. The was of a type of journalists rapidly passing from the scene.

Our Fleet Still Worries Them

A Boston man is talking; "Now that the triumphant celebrations attending the establishment of the new Pacific fleet on its station have subsided, some attention will probably be given to the tragedy attending the transfer. Few realize that thousands of homes have been broken up by assigning men from vessels of the Atlantic fleet to ships of the new squadron. With the meagre pay the men of the navy now receive and with the high cost of living to contend with, it is practically impossible for the wives and children of the sailors to break up their homes in the East and travel to the new domiciles." The point of this criticism loses force from the half querulous tone in which it is uttered, in some measure carrying the idea that establishing a Pacific fleet was wholly unnecessary, and that the breaking up of homes which it involved should have ontweighed any other consideration. Such argument makes us feel that California is still farther from Boston than it should be.

India Basin

When the State condemned the Indian Basis lands Judge Seawell awarded a triffe over \$600,000 for property that the owners expected to receive l a million dollars for. That amount had been authorized in state bonds. Owners of nearly 75 per cent of the lands accepted the award. The Union Lumber Company, which owned a small though strategical area, held out and was awarded 29 per cent increase; about one-fourth of the

favorife retailer of ribbons for which the appro- owners appealed, and they have just compromised by rećeiving an advance of 175 per cent of the Seawell award. There is nothing in the way now of the development of this important section of the city front. The Board of Harbor Commissioners have adopted a comprehensive plan for its improvement. In the vicinage the Western Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Ocean Shore railroads have important terminal hold-

LEMAIRE, MUNICIPAL ORGANIST

ASKS FOR BIG INCREASE IN SALARY

The Case of Lemaire.

The case of Lemaire is interesting musicians and politicians. Of course it is understood that he is the organist in charge of the mighty instrument at the Auditorium. He is the protege of the Mayor and C. C. Moore, late president of the Panama-Pacific Industrial Exposition. Buthe has somehow mixed it with J. Emmett Hayden, chairman of the music committee of the Board of Supervisors. Hence a situation. He began playing for the city at \$10,000 a year. When the country entered the war he consented to play for \$7500 a year. But when the war was over he wanted the \$10,000 rate restored. But there is no contract to that effect, and there seems to be a hitch about it. There is an opinion that Supervisor Hayden is the hitch. A newspaper which is pro-Lemaire has pressed rather heavily on the humor pedal, bringing in Hayden in a light not exactly complimentary, and the supervisor appears to think that Lemaire should be held responsible. The story of the \$25,000 offer from London for Lemaire's services, which will be scorned if the Supervisors will agree to pay him \$10,000, is not finding much credulity. It is difficult for anybody at the city hall to believe that anybody, on any job, would accept \$10,000 when he could get \$25,000.

Hetch Hetchy Project

Recent visitors to the scene of operations on the Hetch Hetchy project are very enthusiastic over what they saw. They say that if any onehas the idea that very earnest effort is not going forward there he is entirely wrong. The Utah Construction Company, which has the contract for the great dam, is now at work on the prelimin-. aries-which are nothing less, for one thing, than? 1850. San Jose avenue and Lafavette street." This the building of a town for its employees. This is is an error, however, for my grandfather, the late | much more than throwing together bunk and cook houses. It comprehends such things as school houses, moving picture theaters, stores, shops, garages and homes for the families of the workthe east end of the town. The Catholic church | ers, with due attention to sanitation and other requirements to conserve the health and comfort. of those who toil in that deep isolation. If working on the Hetch Hetchy project is not to be considered a job de luxe, it is at least to be one that will not repel by its crude accommodation.

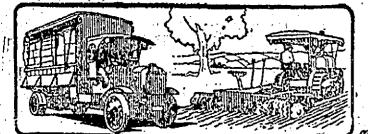
Another Big Movie Ho use

Some months ago I stated that arrangements had been made for the utilization of a part of the written in a humorous and informative and al. | building occupied by the Prager stores as a large and entirely up-to-date movie theater. At the time the announcement was made the transaction had been closed—all but the very last act; but it fell through finally. Now a somewhat modified plan has been adopted, and the project pating important events that were supposed to be | has been closed. It is understood that three large houses are concerned in the venture-the accelerating growth of the movie picture business is one of the surprising things. It is generally attributed to prohibition. Not only did the spare change formerly go over the bars, it is explained, but the time was spent in conviviality. Now there are no such places in which to idle the time, and there is money in the pocket. Hence the movies. At least one other Market-street corner pretty well out is being negotiated for with the idea of establishing still another movie palace.

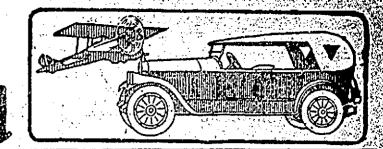
A Murietta Story

The story of Joaquin Murietta has often been told, and last week was told again in a national weekly; but I have come across an interesting bit of this fierce bandit's career that has never figured in any of the accounts. It also concerns the late John E. Metson, father of William Metson, the lawyer. Murictta flourished in his bad way in 1851-2, which was the time that the pony express was in its greatest glory. Metson was the owner of this end of the famous line-from Stockion to Mariposa. His riders traversed the Murietta country. Himself frequently was in the detail of riders. On one trip, when he pulled up at one of the stations, he was fold by an attache to whom he had shown a kindness that Murietta and his hand was laying for him out on the road. This caused him to make a detour, notwithstanding which the highwaymen gave chase and the messenger and robbers-exchanged shots. Soon the messenger's pistol was empty, and the loads being of ball and powder, reloading was not practicable on horseback, with the horse fully extended. All that he could do was to keep moving at the best speed. Soon the pursuers, except one. dropped off. But that one appeared to persist into Mariposa, when it was found to be a riderless horse, with blood staining the saddle. Evidently the bandit had been hit Metson subsequently was recognized by one of the bandits, who seemed to divine his purpose to notify the authorities and suddenly stabbed him through the right lung. Although desperately wounded he turned end shot his assailant, has fell dead in his tracks. THE KNAVET

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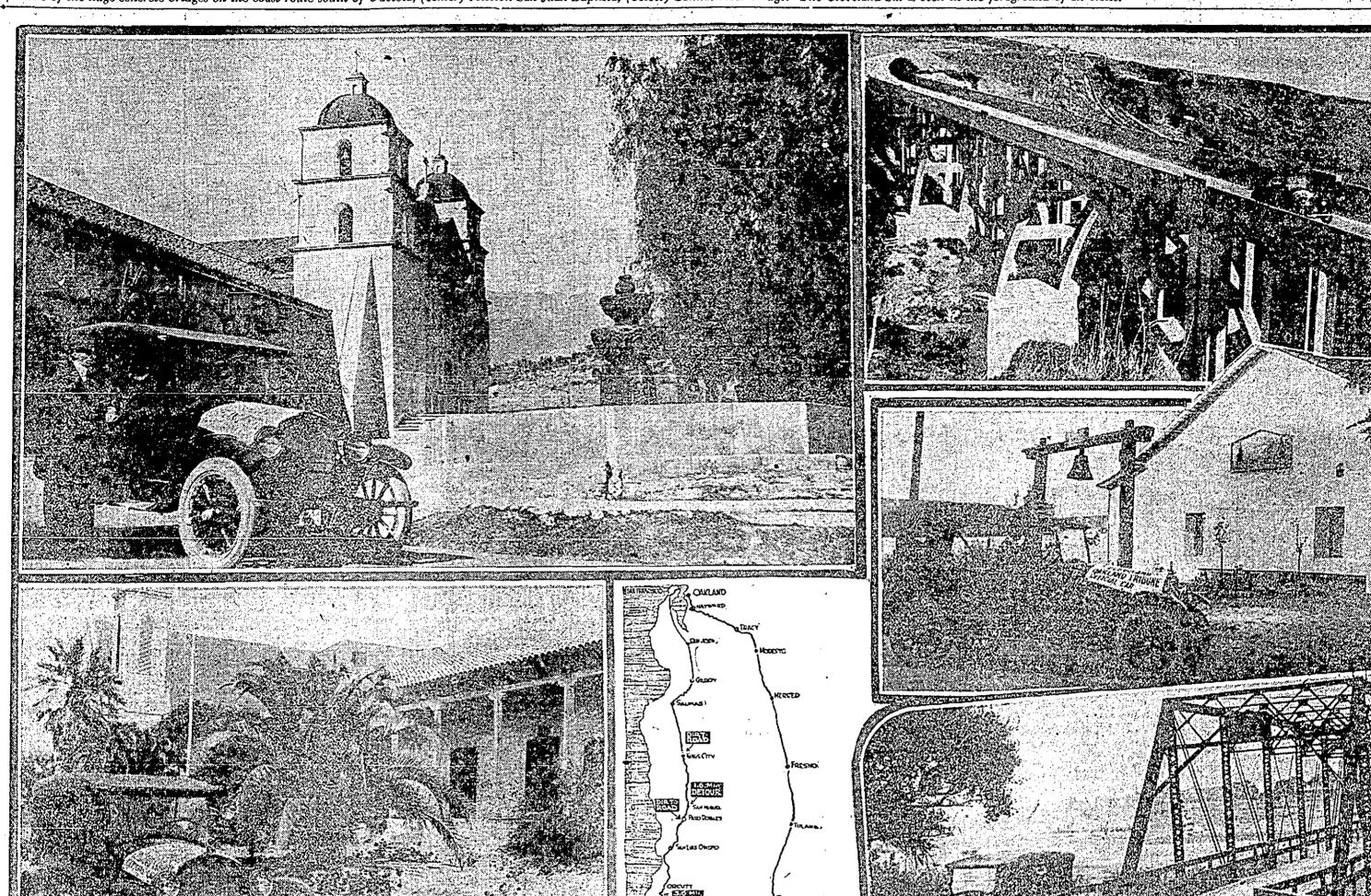
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Coast and Valley Roads to Los Angeles Will Soon Be in Perfect Touring

THE COAST ROUTE TO LOS ANGELES HAS HAD MOST OF ITS DIFFICULT WRINKLES, IN THE SHAPE OF MEAN DETOURS, SMOOTHED OUT AND IS AT PRESENT IN ALMOST PERFECT TOURING CONDITION. THE VALLEY ROUTE, TOO has been finished in concrete with but a short gap remaining to be built through Tejon Pass. The small map in the center indicates in heavy black lines the portion of both roads which are hard surfaced improved highways. The scenes pictured below in which the Tribune-Cleveland Six Pathfinder driven last week via the coast to the Angel City by J. CHARLES NACEL and ALBERT REEVES of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company show (top left). Santa Barbara Mission. (below) Mission San Jose, Con the right (top). one of the huge concrete bridges on the coast route south of Gaviota, (center) Mission San Juan Baptista, (below) Salinds river bridge. The Cleveland Six is seen in the foreground of all views.



RIGE ROUTE

By JIM HOULIHAN.

geles will practically be completed and available for use throughout tour of its character made to the taken on, southland city this year by a TRIB-

ent indications point to its opening before November 30th. A six that place to greet the truck caramile stretch at Tejon will then be the one remaining link on the 420 mile drive over the Valley road to streets of Los Angeles requiring a detour. The thousands of citizens. The appearance of thousands of citizens are the appearance of the streets of the appearance of the streets.

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Tribune Car Heads Truck Parade Cleveland Six Is Convoy Escort

The honor of leading the first Calfrom the San Francisco bay region
fornia highway motor truck train
and the welcome accorded was a
warm one.

On Monday The TRIBUNE-Cleveland six escorted the convoy out of
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los Angeles for a distance of ten
miles and then sped north, arriving in Oakland Tuesday noon-J. Charles Nagel, general manning in Oakland Tuesday noon, ger of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, and Albert Reeves of the same in the San Francisco parade, being at the head of the meter car parade. organization, alternated at the wheel on the fast run made by the

Cleveland six to Los Angeles.

Leaving The TRIBUNE office at Coast and Valley routes to Los An- 3:17 p. m., Friday, October 3, stops were made at San Juan for dinner and again at midnight at San Luis the winter for uninterrupted travel. Obispo. Other stops were made at This conclusion is reached follow- Santa Barbara where the Cleveland ing an investigation trip made last pulled a big touring car in the stage week by a TRIBUNE-Cleveland service out of the sand and one at week by a TRIBUNE-Cleveland service out of the sand and one at pathfinding party. It was the third Ventura where oil and gasoline was

San Fernando was reached for UNE touring bureau representa- breakfast. At this town a stop over alive, has just purchased her second tive in the pursuit of road inspec- was necessary to wait for the start. Franklin car. The car is a touring UNE touring bureau representative in the pursuit of road inspection news.

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miles and then sped north, arriv-ing in Oakland Tuesday noon. at the head of the motor car parade which followed the trucks on the center of the Golden Gate city where Mayor Rolph extended the official San Francisco welcome to Nagel.

Opera Star Buys

New Touring Car "Mme, Nellie Melba, probably the most widely known prima donna now says G. A. Boyer, head of the Frank-lin Motor Car Company. The operatic star's initials will be placed in white script on the two rear doors.

The car will be shipped direct from the Franklin factors at Syracuse to London, England, where

Engineering Art Ends Trouble on Country Journeys

Engineering science, plus moderen methods of manufacture, have developed the highgrade motor car to a point where performance is taken by the owner as a matter of course. Long distance touring by automobile, once regarded as a feat worthy of comment, now is looked upon as a task that the automobile may be expected to accomplish.

On a cross-country tour of 2000 miles or more the motor car encountering all manner of road conditions will travel day after day without giving trouble. A railroad locomotive, on the other hand, is run into the roundhouse at the end of 250 or 300 miles for cleaning, oiling and general "recuperation"; in fact, at each division point it receives, at the hands of experts, general inspection.

SIGNS ALONG **HIGHWAYS MUST** BE REMOVED

Highway Commissioner Sadler has issued orders to county road superin-tendents throughout Pennsylvania to advertising signs from the 10,335 miles of state highway. olds such displays within the legal limits of a state road route against The superintendents must immediately remove these signs, some of which overhang the road and others of which are placed on poles and fences owned by the state. ment says complaints have been received from tourists that some of the signs, imitative of the regular detour signs, have misled them in the night. Candidates' poster pictures and hotel signs have especially been a nuis-

BERKELEY SERVICE STATION FOR GOODYEAR TIRES VEEDOL MOTOR OILS CLAREMONT

GARAGE

ASHBY AT COLLEGE

Midwest Farmers Strong for Trucks ROAD EXPERTS NEEDED IN U. S., SAYS DANIELS Demonstrators Leave From Chicago

The usefulness of the motor truck rulus to the motor truck sales along impressive way as the carayan of impressive way as the carayan of import trucks sent out from Chicago on the 4th of August by the National Motor Truck Development four officials went their way along period of sixty days, making several the roads of those states, stopping stops each day and in some cases there are the roads of those states, stopping in citing two are there to give demonstrations and the roads of those states, stopping in citing two are there are given demonstrative features to demonstrate the value of a says If. S. Daniels, advertising maninger of the Dort Motor Car Company.

"During the past few months, and every since the war, has shown us the here and there to give demonstra- staying in cities two or three days, tions of their ability to do the actual. There are eighteen trucks and work of the farmer. The tour is service cars in the caravan. The now nearly four weeks old, and altrucks are of various makes and ready, according to reports being re- range in size from three-quarters of ceived, it has been a wonderful stim- a ton to two and a half tons.

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"Executive and engineering ability of the highest order is absolutely necessary to efficiently build the to the farm is being brought home to the route it has traveled, although many miles of good roads that will the agricultural communities of the tour is not being run as a selling be constructed throughout the Unitlowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota and proposition, but solely to demon- ed States during the next five years,"

vital importance of good road buildof probably more articles and speeches in the automotive industry than any other one subject."

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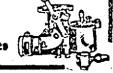
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balance is now a hard surfaced

Along the coast, four detours exist, one of which is one and sixtenths miles another three and sixtenths miles in length, and two short ones on either side of Salinas. Added to these temporary routes are un-paved rouds through King City, San Luis Obispo, Arroyo Grunde, Paso Robles, a dirt road through Gaviota Pass of a total distance approximating eighteen miles. The re-mainder of the coast thoroughfare, some 425 miles, also is hard sufaced and negotiable throughout twelve months.

No longer is it difficult to make a through run between Oakland and Los Angeles in eighteen hours. The TRIBUNE - Cleveland pathfinders kept within the law (speed cops take notice) and completed a straight drive to San Fernando, twenty-two miles north of the Angel City, in fifteen hours actual driving. To fifteen hours actual driving. To make this long grind two factors alone were necessary—consistent driving and a smooth running, re-

liable car.

DETOURS ELIMINATED.

The motorist who toured to movie and cafeteria land earlier in the year recalls detours at frequent in-tervals all the way down. Save for one now in use near Bradley and the second one below Orcut and the short ones outside of Salinas, the main highway can be used the en-tire distance. Assence of the many long used detours makes for a greater comfort in riding that is

start at 6:00 a. m. should enable one to arrive in Santa Barbara by 8:00 p. m. The balance of the run into Los Angeles is then an easy morning drive. To consider covering 350 miles of coast route in a day, prior to the past four months, would have meant eighteen hours of hard driv-

When the Ridge route becomes available next month it will again be frequently used by motor car dealers and traveling men. It is shorter by thirty miles than the coast, and there is but one range of mountains to cross. In an uninterrupted drive the Valley way can be made of a tube free with each casing is in fifteen hours. If milder touring made. is preferred. Bakersfield, as a first night's destination is not too great

a day's run to be planned.

A noticeable fact on both routes is that earlier constructed units of the state highway system are beginning to need attention. They are showing results of heavy travel and have depreciated to a point where they should be watched closely by highway officials. If care is exercised now to keep them up little danger of going to early ruin is likely to arise.

Two-Wheeled Cart

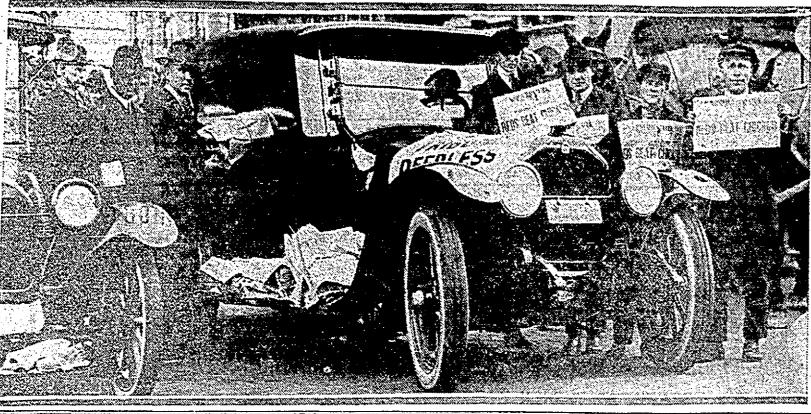
The car owner who does considertwo-wheeled carts that he used to make perhaps when he was a young-ster. These "vehicles" consist simply of a bottom piece, on the ends of which are two easters, a board with an upright at the bottom to hold on whatever is being carried and the handle, which may be as long as desired. For carrying around battery or a heavy part these little trucks are invaluable.

Use Long Strikes In the use of the hand tire pump

take of pumping in short, quick strokes. The proper method is to pull the handle up all the way and then force it clear down to the bot-tom of the pump. This gives the benefit of the full volume of air, and the longer strokes are much less tiring than the short, jerky ones,

LUBRICATING SHACKLE BOLTS. Shackle bolts or spring bolts may the made self-lubricating by drilling eight three-sixteenths-inch

ALDEN McELRATH, LOCAL PEERLESS DISTRIBUTOR, MADE NEW RECORDS FOR TRIBUNE DELIVERY SERVICE during the world's series baseball games. Vallejo and Contra Costa county TRIBUNE subscribers read results of each day's game within an hour and a half after the ninth inning had been played. The Peerless covered all of the larger eastbay towns many minutes in advance of San Francisco competitors.



y invaded and a factory secured at the tire for trade in the United

A 6000-mile guarantee is given on the fabric tire and one for 8000 miles on the cord manufactured by this old-time organization.

realize the importance of a weekly metal gear in the train will be noisy, inspection for loose spokes?

TEETH MUST "FIT." Useful in Garage inspection for loose spokes? While the wire wheel is strong For some reason or other the averaged to resist astonishing shocks, erage driver will put up with a noisy

work in his own garage will enough to resist astonishing shocks, nevertheless such a heavy blow may loose one or two of the spokes, wheeled carts that he used to perhaps when he was a young-perhaps tion of Wire Wheel Corporation of America. Weed argues that comfortable rid-

He claims they are shock absorbers themselves. Each spoke is tested and stands a strain of 3200 pounds. and stands a strain of 3200 pounds, a bath of oil. Should one gear run to be noise produced and noise of an There are sixty-six to seventy-eight out of true, that is, wabble even the unpleasant character. The bearings, steel spokes in a wheel. The art slightest bit, the tooth pressure will if they are of the ball type with ball rangement of the spokes in triple al-In Pumping Tires strains in taking sharp turns at high hear from an axle or transmission the cage fall between the gear teeth, hear from an axle or transmission the cage fall between the gear teeth, speed.

is that it allows an owner to make rapid changes if he has met with a puncture or a blowout.

This Device Aids in Vulcanizing Tubes

be made in the following manner: A are so fitted that the gears will run end of the propeller shaft there often sheet of fabric is tacked on the block in one true circle all the time. Any is wear in the key and keyway. This of a loud click on starting the car six or eight three-sixteenths-inch and to this is vulcanized a layer of change in the position of the shaft will allow the pinion rotational free-or stopping. Usually whe beard in the form this play will not be heard.

The holes must be the stock, cementing and curing in or any change in the gear or its teeth dom and will be heard in the form this play will not be heard.

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The holes must be usual way. This block has the advantage that no tack heads stick up through the rubber top layer.

Drivers Should Note Gear Noises SHOCK PREVENTER Any Delay May Prove Expensive

eration there may be a rattling sound

sity while the car moves along at the same speed. These noises may

has worn down quickly, or by foreign matter getting between the teeth:

worn shaft bearings, bent shafts,

REAR AXLES FAULTY. A transmission may operate for thousands of miles with any of the

attend to any serious matter at the

beginning. For example, shaft bear-

mission. Especially where bearings are adjusted should advantage be

taken of the feature and the shafts

stant, harsh application of brakes on

rough roads, lack of lubrication, are

and differential bearings and worn

gears. The average car has an ad-

justable driving pinion and differen-

tial unit. When new these bevel

gears operate so that the gears mesh in one certain way. If a bearing

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chipped gear teeth.

Gear noises are objectionable for will upset the true running of the wo reasons: They are not very gear, and the result will be more pleasant and they indicate abnormal noise. On all speeds but high you Alameda county by the Underwood operation of the gears which may hear more noise as a result of the greater comfort in riding that is greater comfort in riding that is best appreciated by one who centured over the route five months and repeats the journey again at this seemingly of no particular interest mounted in a housing, will, even any given speed. In abnormal opand repeats the journey again at this seemingly of no particular interest mounted in a housing, will, even time.

to a motor car owner reveals the when in good condition, emit a slight It is a simple matter now in planfact that one of the oldest tires is
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Barbara as a night stop. While this
city is 351 miles from Oakland, a
marketed for more than twenty are not operating aske when they to have representation here.

The Bergougnan brand has been males that gears make when they are not operating properly are at once detected by the driver of car because there usually is a severe duced in France; it is in extensive stress in the sound, a loud how or tion, badly worn teeth, gears shifted duced in France; it is in extensive use abroad now and three factories some; noise which is quite different slightly out of true positions (cocked in character from that given off by two properly fitted gears. So far as gears caused by a soft tooth which is considered the front end or timing gears usually run quietly for long perids, but when wear sets when bearings wear endwise and force the gears out of proper mesh, or when chips of foreign matter get between the gears there is an immediate increase in noise until it be-comes a nuisance. Much of the engine noise is due to these timing gears, the tappets being secondary, The unfortunate thing is that when the timing gears do become noisy whole shaft to sway, throwing all the one cannot come upon the cause of gears on that and the adjacent the trouble without examining the gears. They are noisy, the driver says, and the only way really to find out why is to take off the timing may call for practicelly a new transmission. Especially where bearings

case cover, look at the gears, feel for backlash and end play, and then either put in a whole set or a non-metal gear. It is possible often to get a quiet front end by substituting set of timing gears, whereas he de-mands quiet in the transmission and rear axle. There is a sound reason for this also, because the gear set and axle gears do more work under more severe conditions. All gears, whether in the transmission, engine Weed argues that comfortable rid-ing is a great merit of wire wheels, line, the teeth must fit in one way only and not deviate much from that whole unit to shift over away from setting. They must run always in or toward the pinion, there is bound

the spokes in triple all be greater and there will be more separators or cages, may show a lows a wire wheel to withstand side noise. The intermittent howl you breaking down of the age. Pieces of stress. One second it is relieved, the noise. The bearings themselves then next it is severe again. Every time allow more freedom of movement of the gear wabbles you might say the differential or pinion. It is abthere is a pinching of teeth—they solutely necessary that the two gears press too much against each other. retain a fixed position, and as soon In the transmission there are two as there is an unusual gear noise or three or more shafts mounted on from the axle the driver can say with bearings in the housing. These certainty that the gears are not run-Vulcanizing lubes shafts carry gears, some of which ning so or that the A useful aid in vulcanizing tubes slide on a shaft. When the transber covered block which may mission is new these shafts and gears. Where the pinion

The Stewart Manufacturing Co., of Oakland, is marketing with considerable success, an accessory known as the Hood Shock Preventer adapted for use particularly on Chevrolet cars.

Advantages claimed by its attachment to a Chevrolet are easier rid-ing qualities, an ability to hold the car to the road, greater tire life and as though something were loose in the transmission, or the sound instead of being a steady hum is a series of howls varying with inten-

They can be adjusted with very little difficulty. The retail price for a set of four

REPAIR EXPERTS

With a reputation as an expert ma-

Otis started his mechanical care the automobile factories of the East. Working up from an apprenstablishing a night service for com-

of Ham, sold his interest to Otis.

Electricity Used to

nake a clean break of a glass cylin- can be switched to the task of buildder, such as is used on gauges of va- ing the two paved roads that will rious sorts. A simple method of do- lead to the grandstands and in field ing this is to twist a section of from Wilshire boulevard and from light resistance wire around the Pico road. at the point where it is sired to be cut. The ends of the wire must be connected to two bindng posts and these are then con nected with the line circuit. When the current is turned on the wire becomes hot and heats the glass which is then plunged into water. The result is an even fracture at the desired point

Where the pinion is keyed to the

Lighters Cars to Be Gas Savers NEW [M] [S] E Thirty Miles to Gallon Predicted

By H. A. TARANTOUS

Member S. A. E.

Those who have studied the fuel problem and carburetion agree that the modern car wastes far too much green for the waste it does. refiners of fuel are giving us the best fuel possible under existing condi-tions. If one gallon of gasoline now performs only one-third the work of which it is capable, where is the two-thirds waste? The answer is the cars of today are too heavy. Lighter cars will bring about so marked a reduction in gasoline con-sumption and so many other advan-tages in performance, increase of tire life and of car and road life, that the entire industry is bound to take up the light weight question and carry it to its logical end. Cars of the fu-ture will be so much lighter that it will be the common occurrence to hear of thirty miles per gallon of

NEW 'PLANE LIKE

The Curtiss "Eagle," a new type of with it only a saving in gasoline, a airplane, made its first public flight at the Roosevelt field on September satisfied. But the mere fact that the same Chandler chassis which feat-H. Curtiss, is a report received last an indication of other pleasing reweek by Earl P. Cooper, the noted automobile racing driver and curtiss that go with it. It can be suited that the suite of the pleasing results that go with it. ion enthusiast.

This new airship has an eightpassenger capacity, being designed to meet the needs of commercial aviation, in which the carrying of were fitted to it, it would probably heavy loads at an economical cost give 250 miles per gallon. Motoris the main factor.

The fuselage, or main body, of the

is the main factor.

The fuselage, or main body, of the Eagle airplane, might be considered an enclosed limousine body, fitted as luxuriously as the interior of the motor car de luxe. It is composed of eight individual uphoistered wicker chairs, arranged in two rows, with chairs, arranged in two rows, with an aisle between. The upholstering car to the road, greater tire life and less breakage of springs and bolts. The shock preventer somewhat resembles two individual special shaped springs, one attached on top and the other below the regular springs of a Chevrolet.

full complement of passengers, the Eagle attained a speed of 107 miles an hour and a climbing speed of is \$21.00.

The Stewart organization also span is 61 feet 4 inches. It has sells other equipment adapted to three K-6-cylinder motors. The machine chevrolet cars and has on its list, as chine will fly well on any two mocustomers.

metal gear. It is possible often to get a quiet front end by substituting a fibre or other non-metal gear for a good as a whole, but they would give have a demanded it is necessary to with cars equipped with wire wheels with cars equipped with wire wheels realize the importance of a weekly included a sizeable quantity of nails. With a reputation as an expert male chinist, Earl P. Otis, formerly of the Oakland Garage Repair Shop, speedway that is in process of construction at Beverly Hills was organized to match the gears. Usually one new inspection for loose specker. and a statistical sharp could have iceship to superintendent of ap- a good deal of amusement figuring orentices. These men are capable how many licks with a hammer it nechanics, who see the necessity of will take to drive them all, and what number of pounded thumbs might be reasonably expected in the prorecial repair work.

Roy H. Douglas, former partner cess. At any rate, the sound of hammers commenced last week on the big job, and lumber arrived on hugh motor trucks at the rate of 40, 000 feet per day. Grading is wel Break Glass Cylinder along on the track and it is probable that this part of the work will be The car owner is often puzzled to completed this week and the teams

phonomenal performance as at pres-PLAN IS SEMPLE.

That that can be done by reducing the weight of the vehicle is quite gasoline for the work it does. Carburetor engineers have given us the best designs they possibly can, the best designs they possibly can, the roads and up hill, the greater will be the power required, hence the more fuel the engine will consume. Reyou get a marked reduction in fuel economy. However, with the reduction in the weight of chassis, there is no further need for the larger engine in order to get the same per-formance as before. The engineer recognizes this, for he knows the re-sults he will get with a given weight per horse power and with a given gear ratio.

A few years ago a test car was driven over the roads of Long Isi-and and on one gallon of gasodine this car traveled over eighty miles. While some of this distance was no While some of this distance was no doubt traveled by consting, the greater part of it was done with the engine pulling. This test car was stripped of body fenders and many other parts and was lighted to the greatest degree. This same ear, while not giving eighty miles per gallon in service, does give phenomenal mileage solely because of the light weight of the vehicle. OTHER PERASING RESULTS.

If the reduction in weight brought started from a rest takes less effort than it would to start a heavy body. ed and pushed around. If an engine give 250 miles per gallon. Motor-cycles show 35 to 50 miles per gal-

ago and that is why the European owner is very much surprised when he hears of such high fuel consumption figures as 10 and 15 miles per gallon. He believes that 20 to 30 miles is about what should be had and he is right.

READING LIGHTS

Bringing up the rear guard of the Chandler line of new models for the present season, the new Chanduce the weight of the vehicle and dier limousine arrived in the San even with the same size of engine Francisco bay cities during the past week. It is now on display in the headquarters of the Peacock organizations in Oakland and San Fran-

Exceeding in beauty that of all other limousines of the Chandler line the new creation is said to set a high standard in closed car con-struction of this type. The car is said to embrace all the features and many new ones that a fine limousing

Among the features which are designed to appeal to owners who require a car of this type are its interior appointments. These include a mahogany paneling, an autophone, mahogany smoking and toilet cases, dome, reading and step lights, and nickeled coat hooks.

"This describes in only a small measure the beauty and appeal of this particular Chandler model," says J. Charles Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto company to the Charles of the Charles

ures all of the present models, which in the case of the limousine, as well as the five other models, assures considerably more than ample power with a full passenger load under all road conditions.

"The body is entirely metal covered, with square-cornered doors and windows. The lower windshield panel is curved to follow the high, rounded cowl. Windows are of heavy plate glass and are adjustable by an automatic lift. The interior upholstery is of a fine silk plush, while that of the exterior compartment is of a heavy, longgrain genuine leather."

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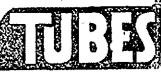
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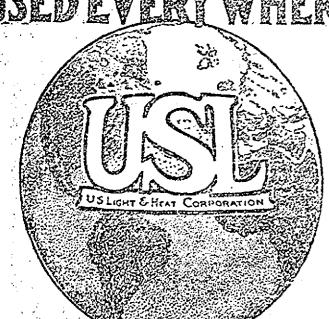
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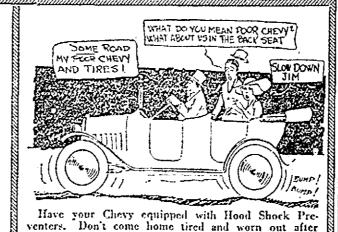
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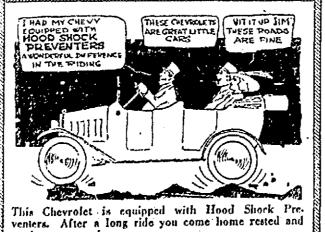
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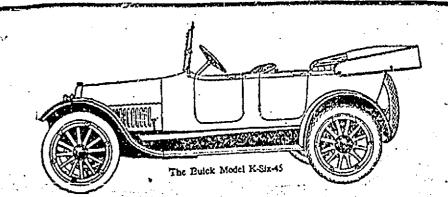
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In high gear?"

That was the only question Dr. Claude II. Church, chief surgeon of the Tonopah Mines Hospital Association, asked a salesman in the service of Mack Bros., Reno, when approached last May in the attempt to sell him an Essex car.

The salesman looked dubious scratched his head and finally answered that he really didn't know but the car had successfully negotrated in high gear every grade he had ever tackled up to that time and he was willing to put it to the test on the Tonopah grade.

'Very well," retorted the medical man. "we'll go out there and try it. If you succeed I'll give you an order before we come back.

Be it known that the Tonopah grade is to Western Nevada virtually what the Fillmore street hill is to San Francisco or the Fairbanks avenue hill to Oakland-the terror o car salesmen. It is two and one-half miles long, rough and crooked, with /a covering of grante sand, and several 25 per cent pitches about 40 or 50 yards long. Let Dr. Church tell in his own language what happened: "The hill is about 20 miles from Goldfield," he said, "and we went up it first from the Goldfield side. The stlesman told me he had no doubt about accomplishing that feat, as the car would do it easily—and it did. 'Now for this side,' I remarked, after we had crossed the summit and

We turned round and got up sneed we hit the foot of the hill, and then the driver stepped on the throtover the top at 15 miles an hour. I read the speedometer myself, and

Without leaving the car I said: The order was signed right there on top of the hill and a check as a deposit handed the salesman. demonstration was enough for me, because I knew that no other fourclimbed that hill in high gear before hat time, and unless it's an Essex I don't beheve that another has ac-

THE INFLATION

Despite the constant stress being importance of proper two inflation, water in the water system from the standpoint of long nuleage, the vast majority of tire users con-tinue very careless in this respect,

declares F. C. Millhoff, general

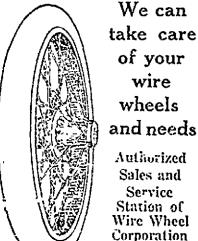
It's an old story. Nevertheless, inflation trouble is so unnecessary that one cannot ignore the terrific abuse that pneumatic tires undergo in this respect. Manufacturers and dealers spend a great deal of money for literature that will show the motorist the proper inflation required for his tiges, but only a compara-tively few of the motorists profit thereby. The others either lose the data or pay no attention to it."

TRAFFIC IN N. Y. AND LONDON IS ABOUT THE SAME

Motor traffic in London, England, and New York is compared in connection with records kept in both cities as to the number of vehicles passing the seventeen most important and busiest corners in a period of ten hours. New York, and twelve hours, London, Results show that in both cities about the same number of auto-mondes passed. The record for New York was 274,305 for a period of ten hours, and about the same number for London for the period of twelve hours. The re-port shows that in London 28,735 passed Picadilly, while in New York 39,210 passed at Columbus

Car Owners Should Study Lubrication

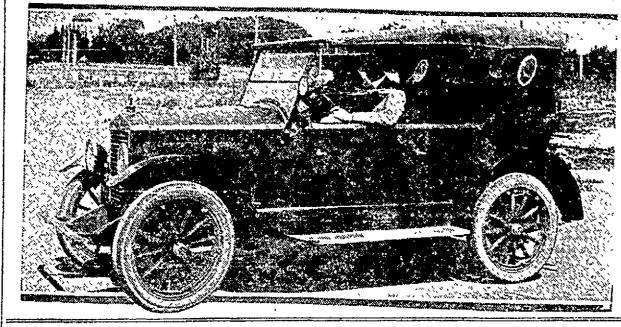
The term proper lubrication has no very exact meaning for the avween ear owner, and yet it can be defined exactly. It means the quality of oil needed by the individual part, supplied in the proper quantity, neither too little nor too much, and changed with sufficient frequency to keep it in condition to function prop-This latter condition carries with it the implication that the crank case or other part shall be flushed out with kerosene before new oil is put in. From all this it will be seen that the car owner must devote some particular vehicle in order to master the lubrication needs of the car.



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DR. CLAUDE II. CHURCH, CHIEF SURGEON OF THE TONOPAH MINES HOSPITAL ASsociation, admires his Essex car not only because it's a hill climber but stands up in a country where California roads are unknown." Scated in the machine beside him is his wife, who accompanied him here from Nevada on a recent trip.



Auto Savior in Degenerated Fuel Changes Styles

sider the question of manifolding just now, when we are standing on it is during the winter that the manifold exerts its greatest influence on engine efficiency. In the now dim past when we got a very high grade of gasoline it was

all very fine to indulge in the long sweeping manifolds that were then the rule. To get at the bottom of the problem we must bear in mind the fact that cold acts on gasoline just as it does on molasses—thickens it. With a long manifold, where the metal has a chance to get cold, the fuel coming in contact with this! cooled area is quite likely to become so heavy that instead of gasoline vapor it is a fluid again. When we not so likely to occur, but with the present grades, which are not very occur if the manifold is long and unheated.
For this reason the modern ten-

dency in manifold design has been til the engine has been started for all toward short passages, leading some minutes, so that its help in directly from the carbureter to the starting is purely imaginary. combination chambers. The long Engineers have discovered that curvey manifolds of the past have while our present grades of fuel advantage of compactness of de-sign and, better still, heated the manplaced by tire manufacturers on the ifold from its proximity to the hot

Today every authority recognizes seem to realize that underinflation, this end have been worked out. One may be noted, however, that with group, which was then too small to more injurious to the tires than bad in putting a jacket around the inline likelihood of too high a degree the demands for Firestone of heat being reached in cold meet the demands for Firestone handlears that beset the average the combustion chamber and passes weather. and bassaround the intake. In this way the exhaust is made to furnish heat to keep the intake mannold at a prop-

er operating temperature.
A second method consists in bolting the carbureter directly to the cylinder block and over the exhaust passage, so that the heat of the lat-ter will keep the carbureter suffciently warm to insure the delivery clency during the cold months will of a light and volatile fuel. This do well to see whether the manifold method is in very general use now.

There were still other schools of There are many improved manifolds experimenters. One insisted that the on the market today which may be fuel must be heated before it used with benefit by owners whose reached the carbureter. Another cars are somewhat aged and equipped group heated the gas in the carbu-with manifolds that were designed reter itself. The obvious trouble to handle a grade of fuel very much with both these methods was the fact that the fuel heated at such a dis-

tance from the combination chamber ran a considerable chance of condensing again before it got to the cylinders. With the constantly decreasing quality of our motor fuel this danger became greater.
It is almost obvious that if the fuel must be heated at all it is better to perform that operation when it is as near as possible to the com-bustion chamber, so the advocates of heating the fuel after it has left he carbureter have had the better

of the argument.
DUSIGNS IN MANIFOLDS. The most recent designs in man-by Tony Hol folds agree in placing inlet and ex-tributor here

One of the factors that contribute haust in close proximity, so that the very largely to the efficiency of the heat of the latter may be imparted to modern automobile engine is the the fuel, keeping the fuel thoroughly manifold. As a matter of fact the vaporized until it is in the combuspresent types of manifold have been tion chamber. Some of these de-practically forced by the degradation signs place the inlet and exhaust of fuel which has taken place within together for a considerable distance, the past few years. It is peculiarly while in others the inlet passage appropriate, too, that we should consumply passes through the exhaust at a given point. In some constructions the verge of cold weather, because the exhaust for a certain distance heat of the burning gases on their way from the cylinders.

Still another recent idea that helps efficient carburetion is the utting of i small shutter in the pipe leading to the exhaust, so that after the engine is hot the temperature may be regulated at the point of maximum fuel efficiency.

Last year there was a flood of fuel warming devices known as "hot spots." These were heated areas in the inlet manifold, the fuel-passing over which was heated and vapor-ized on its way to the combustion got very light, volatile gas, this was motoring matters informed their readers that the hot spot contributed to securing easy starting in cold much lighter than kerosene, this weather. It requires only a mo-precipitation is almost certain to ment's thought to realize that the hot spot depends on the heat of the exhaust for its heating qualities and l exhaust for its heating qualities and pany, which annually produces ap-consequently does not get warm un-proximately one and one-quarter

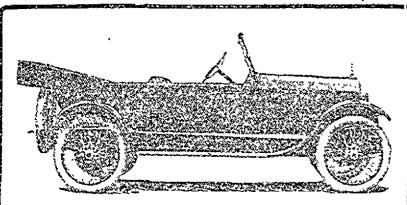
practically disappeared. Some demust be warmed to a certain degree signers hit upon the scheme of incorporating their manifolds in the must not be too great or the gas cylinder block itself. This had the loses so much in volumetric efficiency which can be ill attorded. If the tuel is properly warmed and is then mixed with cold air the result is a snappy fuel that gives a maximum of the fact that it is necessary to apply power. This is the reason for the heat in some form to the inlet man-use of a shutter permitting the adnecording to some of the tire makers | ifold in order to secure efficient va- mission of cold air after the engine in Akron.

The tire users, as a body, don't Many different ways of achieving degree of operating efficiency. It of the Firestone Company, and sometimes overinfiction, and sometimes overinfiction.

> florency is by no means a simple one. Some of the best engineering brains in the country are engaged on it at the present time. There, are many diverse factors to be taken into consideration and each must have due weight. However, this we can say, that any car owner who has noticed a distinct falling off in engine ethsuperior to what we are getting to-day. Any such owners who will write this paper will receive advice in regard to devices that may solve their winter fuel problems.

Touring Cars Sent For Use of Police

Four standard Roamer touring cars were shipped last week by the Barley Motor Car Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, the consignment being for the police department of New York City and for special official use, according to word received by Tony Holbeck, the Roamer dis-



THE COLUMBIA SIX

"Gem of the Highway"

From the time automobiles were first built, there have been two uncomfortable, annoying features connected with operating a motor car that have been common to all cars, regardless of price or the parts used.

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BIG SAVINGS, IS CLAIM FOR LOGAL

The tire problem has been a source of continual worry to automobile wners for many years. A prevailing demand for some means of utilizing worn casings and making them ren der additional mileage has been re-

inventions is the Sturges tire sole, patented by V. K. Sturges of Oakand, who claims to be originator of

the tire sole idea. The Sturges tire sole looks exactly like a new tire except for the absence

It is designed to slip on over badly worn easing and provide a new sole or tread surface. The product is guaranteed against puncture for

The Jersey Milk Company, 695 Thirty-seventh street, Oakland equipped their delivery wagons with these tire soles. During the past eleven months they estimate that their saving on tires has been \$1000. A record of this kind is particularly significant, as tires on delivery wagons are subjected to extreme wear. In a recent interview Sturges said I made my first tire solo in 1902. It was of leather with steel studs and

was brought out and I changed the design and made it adaptable as a covering for the clincher tire.
"In 1907 I started manufacturing

arious products and accessories for he automobile in Detroit. "In 1910 I began making tire soles pany, and in 1912 moved to Oakland, Cal. Here I secured a patent on my rubber tire sole.
"I use nothing but high-grade,

new, live, resilient rubber. I am able to give better grade material and workmanship at less money through he saving I make on the fabric and My tire sole is held in place by the bead of the old tire."

C. W. Cary, for many years an emloyee of the Auto Electric Service company and more recently floor manager of that company's service station at Twenty-hrst and Webster keley branch of the Auto Electric Service Company, having been given a partnership in the branch byErnest E. Fetter, general manager of the company, in recognition of his service to the companay.

"Cary was chosen for the manage-ment of the Berkeley branch as a result of his long service at the main station." said Fetter yesterday. "Of course it is in line with the policy of the company to reward the valuable services of employees by elevating them to partnerships in branches whenever possible and Cary's protain. He is an expert in battery work and has a thorough knowledge of every item of automobile electric equipment. During his service at he main branch there are few electrical problems that he has not had

Winter FLAT WIRE OF OLD DAYS GOOD FOR REPAIRING

A tew years ago brass wire, flat on one side and oval on the other. was used to wrap ignition cable instead of running the cable through a flexible tube. of this wire is still to be found on the market and almost any repair shop probably has a little, that has been removed from a car, still on hand. This brass were has This brass were has great tensile strength and is ideal for many purposes, such as wrapping hose, wrapping fuel lines and soldering, and even for fuze wire If a repairman happens to come across any of this kind of cable, he will find it to his advantage to

this use will come many times in

nt Akron for an additional \$1.000. factories. The new plant will house the Firestone Steel Products Commillion demountable rims for matic automobile tires and sixtyave per cent of the steel bases used in the United States for solid truck

That the company has had phenomenal growth, equalled by lew organizations in the automotive and allied industrial fields, is evihistory issued by J. G. Swain, in antion of the new plant. "The Firestone Steel

Company," the announcement says, at present occupies the group of the entire manufacturing facilities

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the interest displayed by the dealers, motor trucks had made in the solubusiness men and ranchers of the tion of the transportation problem.

Short Hauls

"Motor trucks have proven their practicability for both long and short hauls," is the way William L. Hughson, president of the Motor Car Deslers' Association, expressed himself at the conclusion of the 1000-inile run to Los Angeles and return of the California highway motor train.

different communities through which the convoy passed, all realizing that it is only a question of time before these caravans of the highways will be a common sight on the many highways and byways that stretch like a network over this entire state.

Los Angeles in particular did itself proud in its recention to the coavoy. Los Angeles in particular did itself proud in its reception to the coavoy, Hughson, who traveled by airplane according to Hughson, for, in addito Fresno a few days ago to be there in time to greet the motor fleet, represented the San Francisco dealers

ing Company, which operates Camp

Her son, Foster Curry, is already

der additional mileage has been re- resented the sair Francisco dellers tained the mayor, greeting the envelopment of the wondering General many inventions along at the different receptions tendered alcade outside the city limits, a mass valopment of the motor car in rethe convoy, was most optomistic regarding the epoch-making trip of the
trucks which so successfully negowhich had been set aside for the oceasion. Speakers of prominence Particular attention was called to told or the tremendous strides that

CURRYS TO URGE IN CAR SHORTAGE YOSEMITE PLANSI

In common with all other members of the huge organization of Dodge Brothers, which covers virtually every locality in the United most successful season, Mrs. D. A. engines seven times on its hurried States, the H. O. Harrison Company Curry, president of the Curry Camp. trip from Chicago to New York has been requested by the Detroit firm to "speed up" in a concerted designed to cover the old-time single plan to help relieve the threatdesigned to cover the old-time single tube tire. Its main object was to prevent puncture, as the single tube type was extremely difficult to repair.

"A few years later the clincher tire tube tire type was extremely and dealers by Dodge Brothers two years ago, when the shortage of freight cars reached an alarming ley.

dage.
This procedure has been undertaken by many other large automobile manufacturers, there being a general realization that onick and general realization that quick and concerted action is necessary to re-lieve the situation before the outin Denver, Colo., under the name of look becomes really distressing. Ef-the Colorado Tire and Rubber Com- forts primarily are being directed forts primarily are being directed against unnecessary delays in loading and unloading and to prevent the holding of cars for "prospective movements." In commenting on the situation a Dodge Brothers ex-

ecutive said:
"We have asked all our dealers to notify us by wire as soon as they discover that an automobile freight car or string of such cars is be-ing held up unnecessarily. We are positive that hundreds of such cars are on the sidings, particularly in the western districts. Presumably these care are being held for 'later consignment,' but we must eliminate the 'later' and get these cars moving now."

Auto Firm Engages Advertising Manager The latest addition to the staff of

the Frank O. Renstrom Company is H. B. Liddaw, who will assume the duties of advertising manager.
Luidlaw was formerly in the adertising department of the San Francisco Call-Post, but upon the declaration of war gave up his position to join the air service.

After a short period of training he

won a commission as first lieutenant and served eighteen months in time of the armistice he was with the famous First Acro Squadron operating in the Argonne Laidlaw is particularly enthusiastle about the new Grant six and predicts a great future for this car on the Pacific coast.

comotive and the modern automobile in connection with the problem of modern transportation shows more of Weaver-Wells Company. stage routes are a good example

tomobiles," said Wells. "A · Stu recently travelled 21,000 miles b ore even the carbon was removed from the motor. And that was the only expense charged to the car outside of gasoline, oil and tires. "Imagine what would happen: milroad locomotive kept on the alls for 21,000 miles without going nto the roundhouse for an overhauling. It just couldn't be done-it would be a wheezing old pile of junk before traveling anything li After a few days spent in San that distance. The Twentieth Central Francisco at the close of Yosemite's tury Limited, for instance, change Curry, president of the Curry Camp-ling Connent, which connectes Camp-Each fresh engine runs only the discurry, left this city Wednesday for about 100 miles, without overhauling Washington, D. C., where she will Surely the modern motor car is of take up with the officials of the more delicate mechanism than the Department of the Interior plans for steam engine.

"This Studebaker Big Six, in service between Los Angeles and Saugus is owned by H. G. Beckley, who says he never carries less than nine pas sengers and frequently has a load of

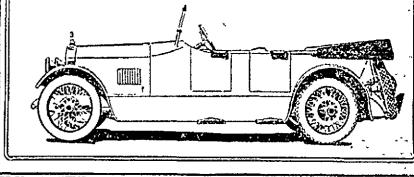
tional parks. Wallace B. Curus, associate manager of the well-known
Yosemite resort, will remain in San
Francisco until Monday, when he
will leave to rejoin the Currys in
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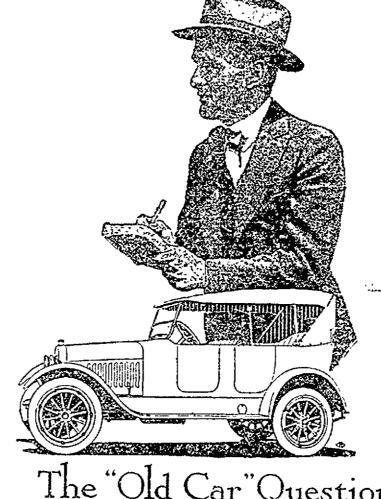


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The "Old Car" Question

Answered The Lou H. Rose Company is known to be liberal

in the credit it gives on old cars. "Of course it's part of my job," says Mr. Shortz, "to sell used cars-if you are in the market for one, come see me. The other part is to save you the annoyance and expense of trying to sell your old car when you want a new Chalmers.

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ty-eight million tires yearly are now necessary to equip the passenger automobiles and motor trucks in use in the United States. To this should be added not less than twelve million more tires, for many vehicles accumulate mileage to such an extent that a second set of shoes is necessary, to say nothing of the thousands of inner tubes.

"Forty million tires and their inner tubes at an average cost of \$25 gives a total tire bill of \$1,000.-000,000-a fairly tidy annual expenditure for read travel and transportation. Hence it is high time to pay a little more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on the motor vehicle instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads of the American Automobile Association. "You can scarcely pick up a paper without seeing in it something about how and why the fast moving passenger car and the loaded motor truck damage the road, and, as you read on you note how the writer proposes to design a highway to withstand these effects, and how speed and weights should be limited, and how the should be distributed. and how the cost burden

"Few of those who discuss transportation questions give thought to the fact that our seven million motor cars which require annually twenty-eight million tires, exclusive of renewals, create a problem, name-ly, how fast will these tires wear out on each type of road surface? Compare, for instance, the smooth resilience of Fifth avenue with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads. and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces.
The saving in tire costs alone would pay the difference in construction cost in many instances.

"How much does the road surface govern the amount of gasoline required by the motor variety? This

quired by the motor vehicle? This is an important and timely question, for right now serious minds are worfor right now serious minds are worgrying over the future of power
sources for motor cars. No conclumive tests have been made on all
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form conditions and with district.

Eaton McMilian, one of the pest ten years, has passed the House, and a car that is one of the so-called
an early vote on it is expected in quantity production class, for to the
senate. It is to be hoped that average individual all cars of this
make look very much alike, and as
a consequence chances of detection
are less. Besides, there is always a
the increase during the past year. is an important and timely question, for right now serious minds are wor-rying over the future of power

standardized and made authorita motor car business.

tive so we can tell whether the saving in tires and gas and ear and business when it was a "game." He business when it was a "game." He engine justify a change in type or a has learned the secrets of successful modification of the conception that motor car merchandising from the the road and not the vehicle is the round up.

old brace will do, and a common long-threaded bolt is all the material required to make a handy bench clamp. To make this tool one has construction. The piece of 2 by 4 is used to make the vertical leg. A stot is sawed in the top end to take the leg at intervals to take the height adjusting pin. The arm is easy to make. The piece of iron is heated and bent curved at the one and and bent around in a small circle at the other. A hole for the pin is drilled in it. This completes all the work there is to making the logs. The hole is used in the one of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is trun on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the arm as follows: The nut is run on the bolt and the end of the bolt slipped in the bole formed by bending the arm end around, and are care to the pressure of t the end of the arm is forced up, thus expenses. making the foot clamp down the work on the bench. The leg binds itself in the slot in the bench.

WEVE GOT SOME CAR NOW," WAS THE GREETING GIVEN THE TRIBUNE CAMera man when Alameda City Manager Hewes and Chief of Police Walter Jacoby posed for this picture in front of a Studebaker Six, which has just been purchased by the Encinal City



IN BUICK STAFF Senate Soon to Vote on New Law

Eaton McMillan, one of the best ten years, has passed the House, and specialize in. As a rule, he prefers nown automobile men on the coast

types of road under absolutely uniform conditions and with disinterested motives. Such data as has been assembled shows that road surfaces offer tractive resistances running all the way from 300 pounds or more per ton for sand and lose gravel to 20 pounds and less for the best grades of smooth hard surfaced pavements.

"These tests, however, should be standardized and made authorita-"

distributors of Buick cars in the "Automobile thievery has been on the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase during the past year. There is not a city in the United the increase of unlawfully takes with the intent of the increase of unlawfully takes with the increase of unlawfully takes with the increase

Handy Bench Clamp Is Easily Produced

Pass to the left when overtaking

The traveling salesman, delayed by

railroad strikes, loses money for himself

4 A reliable automobile will enable him

to cover his territory more quickly and

more thoroughly with a consequent in-

G With a moderate initial cost, excep-

tionally low operating expense and a free-

dom from costly repair bills, this Briscoe

roadster is the ideal car for the salesman.

I Let us show you how the Briscoe saved

money for the Ajax Tire Company.

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.

2901-07 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 1929

and for his employer.

crease in sales.

ago. felony, and be punished by imprison-"This is particularly true of the ment of not more than ten years."

Big Expansion Plans Truck Runs 200,000 in East Announced

Huge expansion plans of the mo- Longevity, the motor truck attri-

success of the Jordan Motor Car Company of Cleveland is the an-

Another

"Shorten the Miles to

Market—Use the Highway"

Ask us to tell you how the

Federals performed in the

1000-mile trip of the first

California Highway Motor

Miles; 'Still Going' try shows which way the wind proved strikingly by the performance the annoyance of soiled clothes and blows. The industry is on a firm of a five-ton Pierce-Arrow truck hands. mountainous region near Lee, Mass., has passed the two hundred thou-

sandth milestone.

Lafayette Motors Company of Indianapolis, headed by Charles W. Nash, D. McCall White and E. C. Howard, all prominent figures in motor car design and manufacturing, s the latest factor to enter the autonobile market.

It has been known for several weeks that D. McCall White and E. C. Howard were preparing to manu-White's design in a plant which they recently purchased in Indianapolis and much interest has been displayed regarding the name and personnel of the organization. The articles of incorporation, just filed, have answered both questions, and give the capitalization of the company as

The basic organization is complete. Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis., is president; D. McCall White and E. C. Howard are vice-presidents, in active charge; and James J. Stor-row of Boston will act as chairman

of the board of directors.

Mr. Howard was formerly general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit. Mr. White is perhaps best known for his successes as designer of the English absolutely safe for the man who can-the Haynes closes and Napier engines, and not hear. They make excellent tire Kokomo, Ind., has returned from a the Cadillac eight in this country, finishers, tread stock assemblers and two months' trip to Europe. In the the Cadillac eight in this country. Until recently he was vice-president

Until recently he was vice-president of the Cadillac Company.

Both Mr. White and Mr. Nash were prominent in the creation of the Liberty motor, Mr. White as supervising designer and Mr. Nash as production manager. Mr. Nash will, production manager. Mr. Nash will, of course, continue as active president of course, continue as active president of course. Company, of course, continue as active president of course course continue as active president of course course continue as active president of course cou Ten Years for Auto Theft, Plan ciates with the Lafayette Company will be largely in an advisory capacity, with Vice-Presidents White and Howard in active charge.

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features, and it is the present inten-tion of the company eventually to produce all chassis units in the La-fayette plant. It is predicted that a An anti-theft automobile law, medium priced class car. This is the Lafayette car will be displayed durwhich carries with it a penalty of type of car that the thief seems to officials of the company hope to specialize in. As a rule, he prefers officials of the company hope to a company hope to specialize in the company hope to be specialized in the company hope to be speci able to produce cars in quantity early next summer.

NEW LUBRICATING

Automobile owners who are accus omed to do the greasing of their ears, and consequently know some-hing of the inconvenience, dirt and nefficiency of grease cups, will be dad to learn that a lubricating system has been placed on the market which can be substituted for grease cups and plugs on any car, by the tor car manufacturers of the coun-try shows which way the wind proved strikingly by the posteriors, all bearings can be obtained without

is called, consists of small stell-ball check valve nipples, which screw in the place of the original grease cups and plugs, on springs, rods, universal

Deaf Make Good as Tire Builders FACTORY Hundred Members in Akron Colony

AKRON, O., Oct. 11. — Workmen, borne, B. A., of Gallaudet College, who neither talk nor hear are find-1919, is employed as chemist. Three ing the world "Welcome" on the joined us recently from New Mexdoormat of the Firestone factories. ico upon the recommendation of the Since March of this year approxi-superintendent of their school mately 100 have been employed. there."

B. M. Schowe, whose sole duty it is to employ the deaf and look out for their interests while they are sign language generally group to-members of the Firestone organization, declares they make excellent ferred to as 'The Silent Colony.'' workmen. They have their own reading and as "The non-speaking deaf," he says, sembly rooms at the employees' club-"The non-speaking deaf," he says, sembly rooms at the employees of make of the mistory of the Franking that long been refused employment house, but are encouraged to make Automobile Company are being held

make capable, steady workmen.

"They are well enough educhampion swimmer, At a smoker recated for most any line of work in which the power of speech and of hearing are not essential, but in the ber of the Silent Colony to come to the interpolation of the silent Colony to come to hearing are not essential, but in the per of the Silent Colony to come to rubber factories they find ideal employment because tire-building operations are highly specialized, and after learning the rudiments of an operation the workman needs no further instruction, but can work One member of the colony. John The following week the same factories they find ideal employment to community the resulting operation in 1911 as a tire builder and luncheon resulted in a mutual understanding of the policy that is to produce and market 18,000 cars for Franklin during the year.

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The conference following the dealers' luncheon resulted in a mutual understanding of the policy that is to produce and market 18,000 cars for Franklin during the year.

deaf must have patience enough to valor. ing, but the instructor generally benefits by the added effort. It opens word for "The Silents."
up a quick and simple way for the good foreman to gain the workman's regard and loyalty.

egard and loyalty.
"They are working with us in all pit and calender rooms, where the

One member of the colony. John The following week the same factives, was a soldier in France. He lost his hearing while in the United crn Pennsylvania for a conference of similar ways. further instruction, but can work died of the colony, John along silently in acquiring his skill.

PATIENCE NEEDED lost his hearing while in the United States army. He has a medal for

Conferences aiming to bring the full pressure of factory and dealer sales organizations to bear in making the season of 1919-1920 the by careless employers, who have underestimated their worth in industry.

The manufacturers were among the good. They expect to have Class separated parts of the country.

In athletics they are especially with enthusiastic success in widely separated parts of the country.

The total number of meetings mapped out to date is four, with two larges we find that on the whole they indeed the manufacturers were among the good. They expect to have Class separated parts of the country.

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Stone track team and another is a stone track team and another is

similar nature at Pittsburgh. The deulers in the district met for lunchcon at the William Penn Hotel and another conference followed. The Southern dealers will meet at

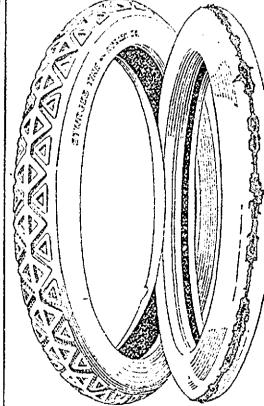
the Hotel Adolphus at Dallas, Texas October 15. In addition to S. E. Ackerman, sales manager, and H. H. Goodhart, advertising manager, departments, excepting in the mill.

pit and calender rooms, where the heavy machinery is not considered absolutely safe for the man who cannot hear. They make excellent the Bolome Ind. has a room of the Haynes Automobile company, learn of the Haynes Automobile company of the Haynes Automobile company of the Haynes Automobil

CARING FOR CLUTCH.



I invented the Tire Sole Idea-U. S. Government Patent No. 1077440, November 4, 1913.



The Sturges Tire Sole Fits Right Over Your Old Casing

Oakland Service Station:

Berkeley Service Station: U. C. Tire Shop, 2046 University Ave. Alameda Service Station: Alameda Vulcanizing Works Oak St. and Santa Clara Ave. Hayward Service Station: Hayward Auto Tire Shop, 1044 "E" Street Burlingame Service Station:

Cole Vulcanizing Shop, 1309 Burlingame Ave. San Francisco Service Station:

Old Tires!

For years I watched auto owners throw away their old tires. It always seemed a waste of money to me, and I decided that there ought to be some means of getting further service from casings that were worn down to the fabric.

After years of experiment I sucseeded in perfecting a method of utilizing old tires and making them render double the mileage of new casings at half the usual expense.

The Sturges Tire Sole is my invention. It is made of live, re-

silient rubber and heavy fabric-exactly the same materials that go into the best grade tires. When cemented over your old, worn casing it looks just like a brand new 20% oversized tire.

Sturges Tire Soles can be applied over any and all casings. They have substantial side walls and heavy nonskid treads. I guarantee them against puncture for 6000 miles, but they often give twice that mileage.

You can have Sturges Tire Soles applied by trained mechanics, free of extra charge, at any Sturges Service Station.

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Sturges Tire and Rubber Company

Oakland, California. Agents wanted in territory where we are not represented. Write factory for full particulars.

They took over the biggest jobs, handled them quicker and better. Dollars and cents results began to show on the favor-

able side of the ledger, and orders just naturally began to come in for "AN-OTHER FEDERAL."

Motor Truck

truck that could be relied upon.

to work.

BACK in the early days, when motor

truck performance was still to be proved,

the Federal stood out pre-eminently as a

Here and there careful executives picked

out the Federal on its merits and put it

Fleet after fleet of Federals has been built up from the showing of the first one. Sheer merit of the truck itself made the term appropriate.

Most owners ask us in the same words for "ANOTHER FEDERAL."



William L. Hughson Company

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Scattle

San Diego

San Francisco Portland Los Augeles

Motor car dealers, service men and repair men will be among the major sufferers from the great steel strike if the conflict between labor and capital proves as serious as ex-

Car manufacturers, even before the strike was called, were Jiving from hand to mouth in obtaining steel for their product, and with the output curtailed their predicament is certain to be even more lamenta-ble than at present. And their plight undoubtedly will be reflected upon dealers and repairmen, said

Parts manufacturers in the motor car manufacturing centers have been unable to secure any more steel than is required for their day to day demands. Stocks of steel jobhars in Detroit and the other centers of the industry have been deploted by the demand made by manufacturers rapidly increasing their production, and there is, no supply ready to carry them over in case they are unable to get steel from the great producers

OTHER BUYERS OUT

Car manufacturers have never been able to catch up on the steel shortage they suffered during the

shortage they suffered during the war. Supplies of steel allotted manufacturers, of course, were limited to material needed for actual war work during the period of hosulities and no sticks could be laid When the armistice was signed and industry permitted to go back to a pre-war basis in ordering supplies motor car manufacturers found that all other industries were in the mar-ket for steel and, as a result, the supply was not equal to the demand Poor transportation facilities aggravated the situation, and for the last helf year gotting steel supplies to run the factories has been a struggle While production has been increased by most of the big facand laying up stocks of this material has been an impossibility.

JOBBERS CLEANED OUT

Steel jobbers in the larger citics were almost swept out a fortnight dastry. Other manufacturers, of course, have sought to meet the situation by similar orders, but have

cult to obtain space parts. Lactor-es naturally will devote the major part of their supplies to the manupacture of complete cars and, temporarily at least, will allow the manufacture of spare parts to drop to a minimum. This will make it extremely difficult for repairmen and to interfere seriously with prethauling and general repair

Two months is given as the period most of the manufacturers will be the to weither the storm because materially cetting down their production or even closing their factories entirely. The two months' period, however, will not see the clant; going it their ordinary rate, but in all probability, will see most of their devoting their greatest atof them devoting their greatest attention to car rather than puris pro-

Only One Puncture in 3900-Mile Trip

Mess Hizel Kirk and her mother Miss Hizel Kirk and her mother have just returned from a two months auto four of the Northwest Included in their americal were Redding. Shiesta Soriags, Grant's Pass, Portland Scattic, Mt Raimer, Vencouver, B. C. Crater Lake, Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Kirk drives a model "57" Cadillae Victoria and states that ine only trouble they had on the entire trip of 3900 miles was on puncture trip of 3900 miles was on puncture

Buses Will Carry Children to School To encourage convolidation of ru-

rd schools so as to provide better educational facilities than is possible at present, the Newcratle county or present, the Newcastle county bourd of education in Delaware has ordered four motor busses, each with a captical of from twenty-five to thinty children to carry the pupils to and from distint schools.

One of each of the following in ikes his been ordered. Maxwell, liea, Oldsmobile and Ford. It is expected to have the energy for use some time next month.

MARTINEZ - BENICIA FERRY

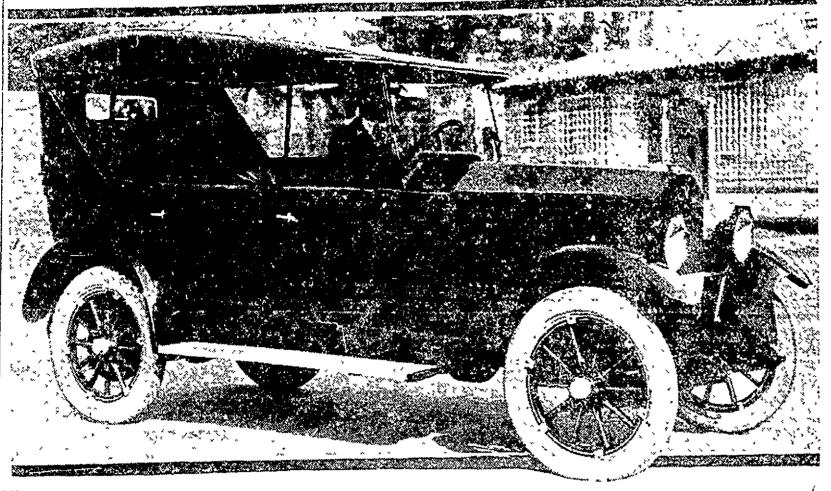
SUMMER SCHEDULE.

Efficies May , 1917

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FEHRY

AND PRINCIPAL HOLLDAYS

THE NEW VELIE SIX TOURING MODEL, UPON WHICH LOCAL MOTORISTS CAST THEIR EYES ADMIRINGLY DURing the past week. The radical change in body lines marks a distinctive appearance which makes the car one frequently com-



Is Foe to Car Depreciation FOREIGN MARKET Auto Tires Require Some Care

A motor car is one of the simplest, tent, because there is no scraping pieces of machinery built to take and less friction when they act. care of. All it needs is attention once in a while, but it needs this attention systematically, not hit and miss, as so many owners believe. It is easy to grease and oil the modern motor car. It takes only a short time, and the results are increased efficiency, a lack of an-noying noises and squeaks, and longer life for the car.
"If a driver will care for his car,

are almost cleaned out. An example periodically, now and then, but do is Detroit, where the jobbers' stocks his work in regular routine, he will seldom have any trouble with it, company placed big orders with the of the Western Motors Company, ioliber in interpation of just such distributors of Maxwell cars.

"Care does not mean constant dustry. Other manufacturers, of fusing with the machine. mean average attention and things done regularly. For instance, turn up the grease cups now and then,

45 Horsepower 122.m. Wheelbase \$2950 T. O. B. Factory

Then there is the matter of elec-

tirely. "Tires are, of course, the main point of expense on an automobile. duing countries cannot meet the deminimum with a little care. See that the wheels are in line; that the cuts and stone bruises in the tires are repaired, and, above all, that the tires are inflated to the proper pressure at all times and under all

trical system. This needs attention

once in two weeks. Put distilled

water in the battery, and do not fail

CLOSED CAR POPULAR.

coonse is remarkably low.

"Squeaky springs cause more antropy and the weather with the positive squeak, oil them, and keep them oiled. Easy acting springs also prevent broken leaves to some extraction of the closed car is discovered to some extraction of the closed car is discovered to some extraction of the closed car is discovered to some extraction of the closed car is discovered to some extraction of the closed car is discovered that automobile them oiled. Easy acting springs also the ideal vehicle for the writer.

The demand in the last month, demind

On Display Monday in Oakland

The New AMERICAN Closed Car---

The Sedan Sextet

ND now comes the new AMERICAN Balanced SEDAN!
Luxuriously appointed to the last detail, sumptuous in the ex-

treme, this is truly the climax of refined and comfortable motoring.

A notable feature is the disappearing seat behind the driver for the

We will be able to make delivery of seven-passenger

touring models within one week-\$2135 f. o. b. Oakland

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extra passenger. Scats six. Immediate delivery.

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From the fact that \$7 per cent of all the automobiles in the world are in the United States, there are two positive conclusions—that there is a to attend to this. If you do not have positive conclusions—that there is a enough water in the battery, it will plied, and that the United States is soon weaken and then peter out entitle logical country to supply it. the logical country to supply it.
Adding to this the knowledge condition that other automobile proyears to come, and it is evident that American manufacturers have a wonderful opportunity for foreign business

"Commerce reports and communications from abroad constantly call attention to the civing need of cars from practically every quarter of the liven in California's balmy cil-globe. China, India, South America, nate, the weather gets cold enough Switzerland, Australia and nearly all of the dealer and to purman, the studiou is fraught with significance the fall and winter are the seasons when ordinarily the distribution and order try to stock up with as many cirk is possible. It anticipation of the spires demand With factory induction cut down this, of course, will be impossible SPMRI PARIS SCARCI 10 the replanarily the client of the spires demand, the chief damper of the spires demand in the chief damper of the spires demand in the control of the spires demand in the course of the spires of th

HERE'S NEW WAY TO GET GREASE **OUT OF CLOTHES**

Grease or oil spots on clothing may be cleaned, if they have not been allowed to stay too long, by sprinking the spot with talcum powder, which should be well rubbed in After the first layer is rubbed into the cloth sprinkle more powder over the spot and let the garment stay for two or three hours. This gives the tileum a chance to soak up the grease. Then brush the spot briskly with a stiff brush and usually the offending stain will depart. It is important to apply this treatment while the spot is fresh.

DON'T pass vehicles when another is approaching from opposite direc-

It is perhaps a fortunate thing put in glass windows into the side for the automobile industry that in of the carburctors and manifeds of its beginnings, the early builders had their experimental cars to see what was causing the trouble. This is for a fuel gasoline of a far different what they found: grade than that which we use today. Into the stream of air drawn in Though we still call our motor fuel by the section of the piston, the car-"gasolene," it actually much more re-bureter sprays, the gasoline. Little sembles keroseno than it does gus-oline that the designers of the first gasoline are carried along by the automobiles knew. The gasoline of stream of air. If they strike a sharp

Evolution

Proper Action Vital to Machine

Carburetor

twenty years ago was an extremely corner in the intake manifold, they high-grade, volatile fluid that mixed fall, or if the air stream moves too with air so readily that the early slowly, they also fall. Drop adds to designers really never knew what a drop, a little puddle of raw gasoline

designers really never knew what a drop, a little puddle of raw gasoline carburetion problem was 1n fact, the very earliest cans of French and inder.

English design actually had no such thing as a carburetor. From the top of the fuel tank under the front seat hung a number of wicks such as were used in kerosene lamps, eylinder wall, and dropping into the Drawn up by the wicks, the gasoline crank-cast, dilutes the lubricating oil evaporated, and mixed with the air and tubes its lubricating properties, and was drawn directly into the caland was drawn directly into the cyl-Carbon deposits form. All sorts of inders through a long tube. It may motor troubles. Bearings wear, and be imagined that the designers of toms of motor "grief" appear. those days had their hands full with to guard against these troubles,

such problems as ignition and lubi- Hup engineers made an important cation, and it is probably just as well change in the design of the motor. that the problem of carburction did They described this change as a va-not give trouble until later years porizer. So successful has it proved when the other questions had been that the term has virtually passed atisfactorily solved.

By the time fifteen years of motorfor the general vocabulary of motortordom, and this improvement has Satisfactoriiy solved, problem had elapsed, the carburetion been widely imitated by other makproblem had begun to be very seriers, claims Charlle Hebrank, mannous indeed. The consumption of motor fuel had reached such enormous figures that despite the utmost efforts of the oil industry it was important to the constant of th provided to produce anything like an adequate supply of gasoline that approached the old standards.

PRODUCTION INCREASES.

Between 1910 and 1917 the production of automobiles increased eight fold, while the production of

oil increased only three fold. There was no other way to supply the de-

use more and more of the heavier fulls that were less volatile and re-

It soon became evident to users and engineers alike that the heavier

tuels were not giving the same de-gree of satisfaction that the lighter

fuels did. In the course of their investigations to find out what was

the trouble, the engineers of the Hup Motor Car Company actually

USEFUL SHEARS ARE MADE OF TWO OLD FILES

A good pair of ten-inch tinners' snips cost today \$250, and for mand of the motor users than to give them a lower grade of fuel to most purposes that pair of bench tin shears made from two old files will answer just as well, and they make them utilize a greater percentage of the crude oil product. The carly day gasoline was one of the very first products of the process of distillation, one of the lightest oils cost nothing more than a little moving blade is made from one old 14-inch file. Heat the file and that rose at the lowest temperature in the still. It became necessary to punch a %-meh note through it about three or four inches from the end. With a drift then grind one side of the file smooth and quired a higher temperature to make them evaporate in the still. The re-sult is that the "gasoline" of today is now hardly distinguishable from a very light kerosenc. grind the end curved. Also grind the cutting edge slightly bevel. The stationary jaw is made by forging the other file L-shaped and grinding the inside smooth and beveling a cutting edge on under side of blade. The vertical leg of these shears is held in a slot cut in the bench plank or it can be gripped in the bench vise.

Keep to the right of the center of the street at intersections

That riding in steel Pullmans and lounging in observation cars is not the last word in southern travel, is the best word in southern travel, [8,2] the belief of more than one hundred tourists who will leave Chicago on October 20 for Miami, Florida.

They will depend on motor carry for their autumn tour de luxe over the Dixie highway and through the pleturesque South.

The party will be in charge of a Chicago tourist agency—T. & S.

Chicago tourist agency-T. & Tours—which has chartered then bassenger touring cars used during the past summer for trips through Yellowstone Park. These big motor cars, which are mounted on %-ton chassis and equipped with Goodyear, cord pneumatic truck tires, are now en route from the nation's most popular playground.

The Dixle-bound motorcade also will include three seven-passenger touring cars, owner by the tourist agency, and a number of motorists in their own automobiles.

Company to Build Homes for Employees.

Two hundred modern houses will be built by the Racine Rubber Company for the employees of its fac-tories at Racine, Wisconsin. The contract has been awarded to the William Adams Company, Chicago' contractors, and plans have been-made to start the work at orce, The Racine Rubber Company is building these houses in the interest of its employees, who will be given an opportunity to occupy them at nominal rentals. The company fur-ther intends to offer its employees the advantage of buying these houses at a most reasonable cost under a time payment plan recently estab-lished by Mr. De Lisser.

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Stretchless Inside Tire

Will reinforce 3 old tires. If they do not give satisfaction you can have your money back at any lime. Made and sold for 6 years in the same place.

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What One Says is Voiced by All "You Can Have Comfort, Performance and Endurance All at a Mcdcrate Cost"

About His Essex

Ten thousand owners, almost to a man, voice what you have heard of Essex performance and reliability.

Have you considered the weight of that endorsement in connection with the car you will choose?

Let slook at it this way:

Its Moderate Cost And Reliability

Consider the type of car that equals Essex performance. Some owners affirm their Essex is the fastest car they have encountered.

Certainly none ever thinks of a similar priced or like size car in connection with the speed of an Essex. Nor does anyone compare such a car with its acceleration or hill-climbing

Isn't the comparison always with larger and higher priced cars?

And so also is Essex finish and completeness. There is nothing skimped or cheap about it either in appearance or in those parts that are not visible but which account for its reliability.

It Requires Little Attention

Though a light small car, the Essex calls for little attention. Its motor fulfills its work without constant attention. The car is so designed and constructed that it is practically free from annoying squeaks and such as may develop are usually and easily removed with a few drops of oil.

It is the ear for the man who does his own driving and who, while he demands top notch performance, has neither the time nor temperament to be constantly tuning and adjusting it.

That is a quality all owners admire and speak of.

Big Car Luxury Small Car Cost

And in this sense luxury means more than mere beauty and detail finish. It includes comfort to drive, freedom from mechanical annoyance, or performance limitations. It means a car one can be proud of-one that because of what it can do, commands respect from every motorist. Essex owners have no fear from the dust of other cars. If they are so minded they can lead the procession in any group. That they will tell you if you will but ask about the Essex.

Without Extra **Operating Cost**

Other cars are as economical to operate as the Essex, but ask yourself if they are as satisfactory in other ways as they are good to look at or ride in.

Can they go as fast or as quietly? Do they appeal to you as the Essex does in these details of performance and reliability?

Essex owners know the difference. We want you to know it by riding with us in an Essex.

It is the light weight car which thousands

have adopted in place of heavier, more costly

They get in the Essex the quality they demand. They obtain a performance akin to what they have had from their larger cars at much less expense, and they have no concern about reliability,

All these are reasons you must have considered. Can you answer them without knowing the Essex?

H. O. HARRISON

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Lakeside 2790 Berkeley 2798

three date in general use today three basic, types of rims, the fixed clincher, the demountable clincher and the straight side. There are variations of these, such as the universal, which is a side ring type, convertible from straight side to clincher merely by reversing the side ring. er merely by reversing the side ring. The fixed clincher type is used on only one make of car, the Ford, and the writer understands that the the writer innersants that the greater part of the present production is going to come through with demountables. The demountable clincher is used to some extent and is an excellent type. It is simply an ordinary clincher rim, with which an ordinary clincher rim, with which soft bead clincher tires are used, but instead of being flaed to the wheel the rim is held in place by means of the usual lugs. The split rim is the type generally used for straight side tires. This type is traversely split and the ends are locked together so that there is no possibility of them. and the ends are locked together so that there is no possibility of them coming apart. The universal rim is fitted with a detachable side ring by means of which it may be made to accommodate either straight side or

The automobile owner of today using split rims finds the greatest difficulty in mounting and in demounting tires, especially after the rims have been in use for some time and rust has set in the locking device. Also the rim may be slightly out of shape, or, if not when the tire is demounted, when it is ready to be put back on. The makeshift method of fersion.

means to overlap the wrong way. This may seem like an impossible error for an owner to make, but I have seen it made very frequently. When a rim cannot be forced in place with a normal amount of pressure it will do little good to hammer away sufficiently to bend the rim. It only makes matters islands." says Morrison. "Practihammer away sufficiently to bend. There are no poor people on the different sections, that the State the rim. It only makes matters islands," says Morrison. "Practi-Highway department is better anter culture, will not be interfered with to classify the roads than any one suggested that he use one of the nutrition of the commission merous types of rim expanding tools. Men trived in their cars at night worse, If an owner finds great difficulty in operating the rins, it is about the only joy there is motoring suggested that he use one of the number of course of the states and in their case and in their cases are not apply as proved. When a supply as proved. When a condition may be placed in a door pecket.

Drivers who are observing have no doubt about the car ahead having a wabbling wheel and also the frequency with which worbling wheels are seen. Half the cases are not due to the wheel at all, but to the rine, a commodations back to case and handle of the provided and pushes the model of the provided and provided

what the cause the tree on that wheel well as passenger accommodations, wears rapidly and the owner should correct the trouble.

RIM LUGS GIVE TROUBLE.

Bim lugs give a lot of the translation that well as passenger accommodations, it is not the co-operation of general through the co-operal through the co-operation of general through the co-operation of

they always squeak. The ordinary life of the islands. The Japanese ness, have not been forthcoming, lug on cheaper cars does not last buy hundreds of automobiles every look hearing of this situation, Al long before it gives trouble. The year.

The labor question over there is enough cars to make an afternoon's of leather or thin it, but usually just as much of a problem as it isouting possible. Out of courtesy to lookeness sets in and the right here. Men come to work whenever this generosity the event has been squeaks. If the owner wishes to get the air ready. A man will quit for leafled "Marmon day for wounded now lugs he may well invest in the a few days, then walk back into the type which cannot be lost from the shop, put on his overalls, and go to bination and the two parts are nor pened. bination and the two parts are perpendent manently attached to the wheel. This will be a does not squeak as much at the regular design.

With adequate shipping facilities, the Hawanan Islands will be a huge factor in the economic wealth mished by the Faulkner organization.

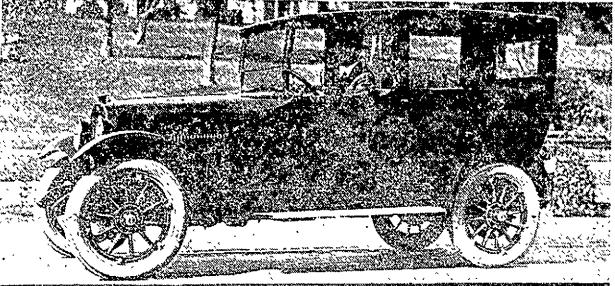
Ways be free from rust, and to avoid an accumulation which "freezes" of motor cars that can be absorbed the tire in place and makes operation difficult (especially the side ring type) it is suggested that the rims be painted with graphite or book well protected by towns other. kept well protected by some other

Air Removes Dents

puzzled as to how to remote a dent old battery jars are sawed off so from a tank. Solder a tire valve to that the wells make individual comthe filler cap and then pump air into the filler cap and then pump air into the tank, meanwhile tapping lightly around the edges of the dent with a leather mallet. The pressure of the air in the tank will push the dent out even with the rest of the surface seifs the help of the vallet table. with the help of the mallet taps.

SPOOL OF WIRE HANDY. a spool of spring were a great con- just large enough to ship over the venience. When a spring i meded piston ting makes it easy to get a it is a simple matter to wind the piston back in its cylinder, obviating, wire around a boit and then stretch as it does, catching of the rings. the spring to the proper length.

THE LATEST CREATION OF THE CHANDLER FACTORY-THE CHANDLER LIMOUsine. The car arrived in Oakland yesterday and is now on display in the salesrooms of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company.



F. S. Bottoms is in charge of ar-rangements and he plans to make

have been neglecting the soldiers here and automobile rides, so bene-

iished by the Faulkner organiza-

DON'T start car when parked without FIRST looking for AP-PROACHING VEHICLES and giv-

Dust

NUSUALLY trim and clean-cut in appearance, its 119-inch wheelbase gives ample

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Interest Centers in U.S. Road Bill

Co-ordinates State, Federal Effort

Legislative attention, from the operating with State Highway disstandpoint of highway development, partments in the classification of is beginning to center upon the na- the ronds, and when the classifica-

tional highway bill introduced in ton has been carefully made and Congress by Senator Townsend, This by agreement between the State ineasure provides for the creation lighway departments of adjoining states, the roads of first importance and the establishing of a national generally meet at state boundaries. System of highways.

It is presented by its supportery "Having the above points in mind, the constraint and the secretary added that he secretary

The demand for high grade autoout of shape, or, if not when the tire is demounted, when it is ready to be put back on. The makeshift method of forcing a split rim into position is to use a lifting mak and it is believed under the jack and one above while the jack is lying on the floor inside of the rim. Operation of the jack then spreads the rim. In do-jack then spreads the rim. In do-jack is the features of the maintaind and then to islands to the maintain and the linghway system within a national highway system wit

inside of the rim. Operation of the factories in search of larger that the pressure is properly distributed, otherwise the ends of the rim will not properly come together.

OVERLAP WRONG WAY.

An error often made with one type of rim is in getting the locking means to overlap the wrong way. In San Francisco, distributers of Cole icity chamber of commerce recently, and the long pilgrimage from the colliforminal of the people.

"Secretary Houston of the departing the desirability of the factories in search of larger allotments of automobiles, allotments of automobiles, and the factories in search of larger allotments of automobiles, allotments of the federal linghway bill dees not in any way interfect with the cooperative plan now existing among the states with the proposed legislation," contents now existing among the states with the proposed legislation, contents of the Proposed legislation, contents and the pr

rim, which is not firmly secured in tions are forced at times to wait position. This may be due to loose, weeks for accommodations back lugs not in place, a worn to the United States is at a prem-

Rim lugs give a lot of trouble. American garages and then open here and automobile rides, so benesome because they never can be places for themselves. They are belief in place, others because they always squeak. The ordinary life of the islands. The Japanese lack, have not been forthcoming.

The rims themselves should at of the country.

ays be free from rust, and to avoid "There is no limit to the number

Old Battery Parts Used as "Catch-All

From Gas Tanks way of making old hattery parts into The amateur mechanic is often a convenient case for holding various uzzled as to how to remove a small parts. The bottoms of several partments. A number of these cut off lars are fastened into a shal-

EASY ADJUSTMENT OF PISTON. A steel ring just the diameter of The car owner who do, consider the Counder bore at one end and able of his own repair work will find tapered off at the other until it is

Observe caution signs at schools DON'T cut in on vehicles passed and a ingerous crossinge

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was let for five miles of road con-necting Cedar Falls and Waterloo. The paying will be of brick with asphalt filler. The price per mile is \$39,388.80, slightly under the esti-mates of the payed roads advocates or \$40,000 per mile.

curves, one a wider curve than the fuel oil, road oil and other heavy other. In this way practically every oils.

Certain conditions govern the importation and the use that shall be reached with one curved edge of these oils.

MAKING A CARBON SCRAPER.

A putty knife may be made into an excellent carbon scraper by grinding down the blade in two different times (8 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (8 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (8 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (8 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (9 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (9 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (9 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down the blade in two different times (9 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down times that the control times (10 cents) properties that the duty on these oils will be \$0 centimes (10 cents) or 40 centimes (10 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down times that the duty on these oils will be \$0 centimes (10 cents) or 40 centimes (10 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down times that the duty on these oils will be \$0 centimes (10 cents) or 40 centimes (10 cents) per 100 kilogrammen, for down times (10 ce

DON'T stop without giving hand or for any form of combustion and cated for more than a short time who have their cars equipped with ignal PALM DOWN.

The road oils must be used for road breakage will very possibly result.

mates of the paved roads advocates in their campaign when they told duties as coal, thus for the first time the roads could be built making their use commercially nosmaking their use commercially pos-

Certain conditions govern the importation and the use that shall be made of these oils. Thus the gas oil and fuel oil must be used for engines

There are no conditions for the use of refined oils, paraffins and other

The practial result of this decree is that liquid fuel becomes possible for all factory uses, such as heating, hardening furnaces. Diesel engines, etc. One French firm is preparing to put on the market a steam truck burning crude oil and it is probable that this will also be applied to touring cars. The building of Diesel engines is likely to be undertaken on gives is likely to be undertaken on

CAUSE OF COWL SPEAK. A cowl speak may often be traced to = =peedometer shaft which needs lubrication. The shaft should be repacked with vaseline or a very soft for Fords is a feature of this igni-

Company, who is making a success in the battery and electrical sales and service end of the automobile business was recently named to represent the popular Eisemann magneto. A special Eisemann magneto for Fords is a feature of this ignif

grease, and the operation should be ager of the Eisemann Magneto Comcarried out at once, because if the pany is now on a four of inspection shaft is permitted to run unlubricated for more than a short time rendered to all automobile owners

For the Ninth Successive Month



Over all electrically equipped automobile competitors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

Here are the September registration figures-study them:

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County	76	14	18	18	15	11
Contra Costa County	16	15	6	3	4.	2
Total	92	29	24	21	19	13

In the first eight months of 1919 the figures were as follows:

	JANUARY	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both	Counties	28	14	13	13	8	5
Both	FEBRUARY Counties	Chevrolet 52	$^{2\mathrm{nd}}$ Car 32	Third Car 24	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both	MARCH Counties	Chevrolet 88	2nd Car 53	Third Car	Fourth Car 36	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both	Counties	Chevrolet	2nd Car 28	Third Car 36	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both	Counties	Chevrolet 127	2nd Car 44,	Third Car	Fourth Car¦	Fifth Car	Sixth Car 22
Both	Counties	Chevrolet 137	2nd Car 86	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Both	JULY Counties	Chevrolet	2nd Car 29	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car 6	Sixth Car
Both (AUGUST Counties	Chevrolet 73	2nd Car 35	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car 15	Sixth Car

California State licenses for September give Chevrolet 693 cars against 421 for the nearest competitor and 309 for the third car.

Once Again, We Repeat

Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 500,000 satisfied owners.

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Crown of the bag.

Bumping into curbs, hitting bumps in the road, turning out into gutters and similar strains, shocks and joits are very likely to cause misalignment or wobbling of wheels, or both. When this happens, the wheels travel with a skidding action, which wears down treads very rapidly, even if the irregularity is so slight that the eye can hardly detect it. You should, therefore test your wheels frequent-

ly to make sure that they run true. Probably as many as one car in three has one or more misaligned or

wobbly wheels, robbing their tires of thousands of miles of service.

"Because of the turn-to-the-right rule of the road, the right front wheel is often forced into the rough going at the side of the road, and is likely to receive severe glancing blows which may produce misalignment, springing or dishing," claims T.-H. Wilkinson, San Francisco mauager of the United States Rubber

'Also, because of the driver is us ually on the left side of the car and unable to gauge accurately the distance between the right front tire and the curb when driving up to it for a stop, he oftens jams the wheel against the curb and frequently the result is misalignment.

"The other type of irregularity, wobbly wheels is caused by bearings in the hubs that are worn or broken; by axles or spindles that are bent by demountable rims carelessly ap-

HERE'S THE CAUSE.
"When demountable rim clamps or ring fasteners are unevenly adjusted. the tire cannot take its proper position on the wheel, and consequently,

it runs with a wobbly motion. "Now, if your tires are running true, if there is no irregularity, there is only one source of wearing fricrun true, there is an additional those already existing: source of wear, the grinding of the road at an angle to the wheel. This increases friction greatly and wears down the trend precisely as if it were being held against a grindstone.

Test your wheels frequently for irregularities. Do it especially when-ever any one of your tires seems to show undue tread wear. Since the testing of wheels for alignment or webbly motion is very simple, many car owners are protecting themselves by having it done by their service station or by doing it themselves. every two weeks. The use of an adjustable aligner is best, such as is used in service stations.
THE "STICK METHOD."

"If you do not have an aligner and find it inconvenient to go immediately to a service station, the following "stick" method will secure acceptable results, although not

quite accurate. Take a straight stick of wood at least five feet long. At the back of the front wheels place the stick between the spokes as nearly as pos-dile on a level with the hub. Shove the stick through underneath the car until it touches the inside of the felloe of the opposite wheel at a similar height from the ground. Then repeat the operation for the front half of the wheel and again mark the point where the inside of the felloe touches the stick. The difference between the marks shows how much the wheel is out of align-

If the difference shown by either alignor or stick method is more than three-eighths of an inch, take your car to your service station and have them find out the cause and correct

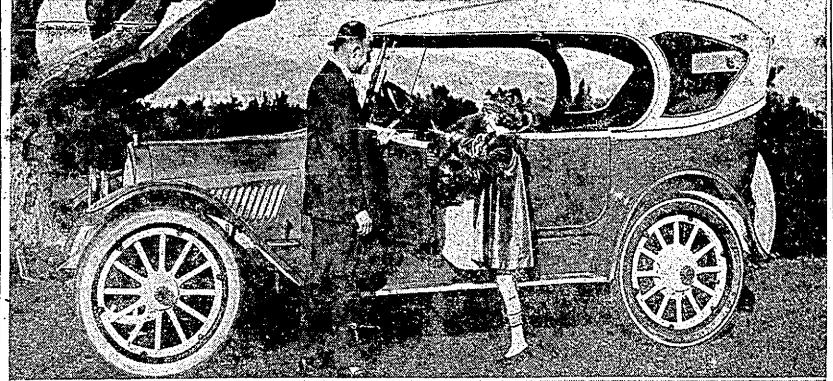
BEARINGS MAY BE WORN These irregularities that cause the wheels to wobble may be detected by jacking up the suspected wheel and shaking it to see if there is any play or looseness. If any

looseness is found, it may indicate worn or broken bearings.

"Then spin the wheel while holding a pencil rigidly with the point. close to the top of the side ring of the rim. If, as the wheel is not run-ning true. This indicates that axle or spindle may be bent or the demountable rim may have been incorrectly applied.

The savings effected by detecting in time misaligned wheels or wobbly wheels, amount to as much as four or five thousand miles for the tires

Fredalba and Fredalba Junction. The company says such a permit will enable it to give service to a number of communities made accessible by the recent completion of a new road known as City Creek road, which connects with Crest Road on which are located a number of mounMISS MARY Meallister, Young Moving Picture Star, and Her Recently Purchased Oldsmobile Eight Thorobred. H. G. MARKHAM of Markham & Purser is shown assisting the pretty young movie star to enter the machine.



The following notes taken from the official records of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners sideways. If the play is very great show proposed new automobile stage it would be worth while installing tion, the natural grip of the tread show proposed new automobile stage on the road. But when tires do not and truck routes, and changes in

G. A. McCrory, who recently purchased from J. A. Harvey the auto of a generator make the ammeter transportation business maintained by the latter between Santa Cruz and the latter between Santa Cruz and the ammeter instead of showing and Pescadero, has asked the Railroad Commission to approve the Is the trouble in the generator or transfer of Harvey's operating permit.

A. McCrory, who recently purchased arcing at the brushes of a generator make the ammeter faulty? The battery charges slowly and the ammeter instead of showing 10 amperes shows only about 4 or 5. Is the trouble in the generator or the meter?

to establish an auto freight transpor-tation line between Solvang and Los Olivos and between Gaviota and Sol-

Authorizing the Los Angeles-San edro Transportation Company o operate an auto freight and express service between the business ords of actual tests made on disc section of Los Angeles and the har-steel wheels. Most of the new wheels section of Los Angeles and the har-bor section, the Railroad Commission also issued an order permit- ance. ting the company to issue \$21,800 of capital stock, \$11,770 of which is to go to Fred L. Smith and Fred A. head from my motor I noticed that Russell, who established the busi- the tops of the pistons were all covness taken over by the transporta-ered with oil. Everything was covtion company. The rest of the stock, ered with oil—not merely moistened to pay notes issued for the pur-rings would you recommend?

pose of acquiring equipment. The A. It is quite possible the company has ten trucks and four rings alone are not the cause.

give daily service.

The transfer of F. M. Ballard to William Barr of his permit to operate an auto stage line between Tiburon and Belvedere and intermediate points has been approved by around \$50 and a friend of mine the Railroad Commission. Ballard says around \$100.

sold his business to Earr. He was operating under the name "Belvedere Bus and Auto Service."

A. I know both of you are wrong, but I cannot give exact figures without the service of the cutch and the service.

O. L. Sweit and Jose Figeroa Some manufacturers only pay about have applied to the Railroad Com- \$15 for such clutches. It all demisison for authority to establish an pends on the design and the number auto truck line for the transportation of fraight between October 1. tiion of freight between Oakland and San Jose.

ation, Storage and Packing Com- What's in the idea? pany to operate an automobile stage A. The small piece of pipe is an and truck line for passengers, ex-extension which is supposed to prepress and freight between Lone Pine vent oil from getting on the plus. It station and Bishop. Inyo county, works well in the engines I have The San Bernardino Mountain Auto Line wants to extend its service and has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to operate between San Bernardino, Highlands, Erodalba, and E lays in fruit and agricultural prod-ucts shipments that proved detri-mental to the shippers.

A. The trouble may be caused by

other mechanism of my car by run- dress the brushes and see that they ning without the floor boards, I no- do not are and then see if the coniced that the U-shaped torque memmoves sideways when the car is traveling over rough roads. Is it supposed to move that way? It loesn't seem to make any noise.

A. There need be no side play in the torque member. It should bronze spacers.

Marcos Nielsen of Solvang, Santa
Barbara county, has applied to the Railroad Commission for authorize cause it. Drawn is presented to the cause it. Railroad Commission for authority the commutator and tighten all connections.

Q. What is your epinion of the disc steel wheels? Do you think they are better than the wire wheel or the wooden wheel? A. I cannot pass an opinion on this matter because I have no rec-

are bought because of their appear-After removing the cylinder

with the exception of three shares either. Believing that this is caused be sold at par and the proceeds used by worn piston rings, what make of possible that trailers and has been handling be-trouble may be due to worn cylin-tween 1500 and 2000 tons of freight ders, worn pistons or worn rings, for directors of the company, is to or all three may exist. I would have and express monthly: the cylinders measured, also the pis-

J. F. Brant, who wants to operate the leakage into the combustion an auto passenger service between chamber. Any type of ring will do, Randsberg and Mojave, has asked but the ring fitting must be done by the Railroad Commission for the necessary permit. He proposes to ting of the rings than to the design of the rings themselves.

and the size of the car using it.

Q. I have heard that if a small piece of bent pipe is used to screw The Railroad Commission has authe spark plug into that much plug horized the Owens Valley Transportrouble can be stopped in my Ford.

on the fact that the district is served and it used to show ten amperes. I only by a narrow gauge line oper-know there is something wrong with ated by the Southern Pacific and the generator because the battery is that the rail service resulted in de-

mental to the shippers.

Give right of way to police and fire apparatus and ambulances.

A. The-trouble may be caused by dirty bryshes, dirty commutator, a shifting of the third brush, poor connections or worn generator bear-

Motorists

dition changes. If not, I would shift the third brush by means of which the output is regulated. Read your instruction book, and if you do not know much about electrical appara tus I would advise you to take the car to the service station. Q. My engine runs as though here is a knock in it, but I have had the crank-case cover off and the re-

are all right and there is no carbon. The knock is only present at certain times, which leads me to think that the crankshaft rear bearing is worn vear-round demand for the closed on the ends and also slightly on the car such a bearing and wait until colder weather to do a complete overhauf? refinements in the body for the sake A. It is all right to run for a few of comfort and convenience, hundred miles. The trouble is, that motor and chassis of the seds as the bearing wears it throws the clutch out of alignment more and more, and also affects the timing gears, the connecting rods, etc. It

ondster wear very rapidly, in fact he right rear has given only 500 niles and it looks as though it has gone 2000 miles. I know it is not tire but something the matter with the car.

leaves the ground over any road but light. the smoothest. You must drive lowly. A good plan is to put about 150 pounds to 250 pounds of sand under the deck in the rear. This

Q. I have tried pretty nearly very scheme to keep all from leakng onto the brakes of my car, but I fail to be able to stop it. I have out in new felt washers every week, have lowered the oil level, changed the oil to thicker, and everything, but still it leaks. Have you any trick that will stop it?
A. Take some ordinary cheese-

A. Take some ordinary cheese-cloth and wrap it around the axle shafts. This is a sure cure, but I would also attempt to find out if there isn't too much opening around the felt washer. The washer usually fits into a metal piece and this must not be badly bent.

Don't drive without adequate

Don't fail to stop, look and listen

While fall is geenrally accepted a the season for automobile models, the Oakland Moare O. K. The pistons and cylinders for Car Company has departed from custom by bringing out a sedan as a mid-summer offering to

> In designing this car the Oakland engineers have incorporated many motor and chassis of the sedan of former seasons, however, remain

"The outstanding feature of the new sedan is the four wide doors be attended to as soon as that provide easy entrance and exit to and from the front and seats," according to Charles Bur-The rear tires of my Overland man, local distributor of the Oakland. The front seat is one-piece construction and replaces the divided seat, of previous models,

"The interior of the new sedan unusually big and roomy. It is upcolstered in automobile cloth, with carpet in harmony,, and is illumthis car is too heavy and the wheel inated at nigth by a centered dome

> "Special attention has been paid to the easy convertibility of the sedar from a snug closed car to an air; open , model. In fair weather the windows in all four doors may be owered partially or altogether into the door panels by means of auto-matic controllers. At the rear side shade curtains of gray silk.

> "Within easy reach of the driver is a serviceable windshield cleaner. An inconspicuous heater, utilizing the exhaust vapors, supplies clean, warm air on the cold days of winter, spring and fall.
> "The changes incorporated in the

new sedan are body changes exclus-ively. The overhead-valve engine ively. and the sturdy chassis remain unchanged.' "Fire prevention is the simplest

thing on earth. All that is needed is a small amount of co-operation and thoughtfulness."

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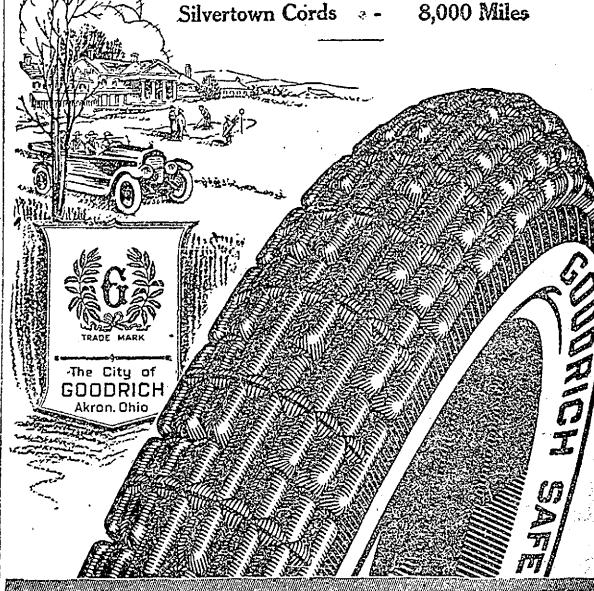
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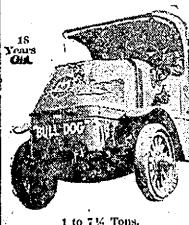
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Performance Counts Satisfaction Is the Stuff That "Mucks" Are Made of EARLY DELIVERIES



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Think of the Dead, Injured and the Wrecks During the Past Week Caused by the

According to law the AUTOMOBILE OWNER may be held liable. He must suffer ARREST, WORRY, EXPENSE, ANNOYANCE, and, in case of death, be

Charged With Manslaughter!

regardless of the person at fault. The numerous accidents of the past week emphasize the need of insurance protection for every owner of an automobile.

US BE THE DEFENDANT AND TAKE CARE OF YOUR ACCIDENT TROUBLES

Every newspaper tells the story; every hospital has its patients; every police court has its records and they cry a warning to YOU.

The Case of "Jones"--

A man, for obvious reasons, we will call him Jones, struck a pedestrian and killed him. The deceased left a widow and child. Jones was arrested and was held to the superior court-Charged With MANSLAUGHTER.

Three times he faced a jury, three times the jury disagreed and after several months he was freed a nervous, human wreck. His hair prematurely gray; his business gone, his nerves shattered and his home life wrecked.

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VIEWS OF INTEREST IN CONNECTION WITH CALIFORNIA'S FIRST MOTOR TRUCK HIGHWAY TRAIN WHICH ENDED ITS ROUND TRIP TO LOS ANGELES LAST WEEK. TOP row (left), MAYOR ROLPH and some of the truck dealers who took an active part in the management of the tour. Reading from left to right, they are: R. H. MORRIS, manager International Mack Corporation; CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, vice-president Western Motors Company; E. S. JONES, manager Garford Truck branch; MAYOR JAMES ROLPH, W. L. HUÇHSON, PAUL NICHOLS, truck manager of W. L. Hughson Company, and F. C. FLICKENGER, Northern California manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who was train commander of the tour. Top right, the Oakland-made Fagcol entry. Center row (left), the Nash truck, one of the participants, (middle) a special built Indiana trans-continental truck which assisted in the Los Angeles welcome, (right) a parade of the trucks on the coast highway near Los Angeles. Lower row (left), the Service Truck unloading its consignment of soap to the San Francisco branch of the Los Angeles. Soap Company. (Middle), the Firestone-Packard Truck, and right, a view of the parade into Los Angeles showing the Tribune-Cleveland Six directly behind the Automobile Club of Southern

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crees that the fittest shall survive, the branch line railroad will yield its freight, at a time not far distant, to the motor truck and the good road, according to predictions of Ship-by-Truck advocates, who point to findings of investigators and to events of today as significant of the change in transportation methods which is

"While the building of branch line railways is at a standstill, the building of good roads is proceeding on an enormous scale," says Charles an enormous scale," says Charles Whiting Baker, consulting editor of the Engineering News Record, in a report submitted after an exhaustive study of the relative economy of trucks and railroads.

Improvement of highways and in-creasing use of automobiles is given over the signature of the president of the Ludington and Northern railroad as an official reason for the financial failure of that railroad, according to news reports from Lan-sing, Mich. The railroad is deeding title to and use of its right of way in Hamiin township to the township use as a highway, the report

TRUCK CUTS COST.

"It is necessary now to cut the cost of transportation from farm to market." says the Bureau of Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its weekly truck crop re-port dated September 12. And the report adds: "The truck does it."

"Adequate and efficient transpor tation facilities are and will be the most important factor in producing prosperity in this country." Secretary of War Baker is quoted as saying in connection with the army's first convoy of motor trucks to make a transcontinental trip. The convoy was sent from coast-to-coast with a mission that included demonstrating the practicability of the motor truck as a freight hauler and arousing in terest in good roads,

"Any comprehensive plan to keep the cost of food to the consumer at the lowest possible figures must involve a nation-wide movement for good roads," says the Kansas City Star in a recent editorial emphasizing the fact that the more it costs to get food from the farms to the towns, the higher the cost of living is bound to be, DOES NOT PAY.

The problem before us relates not merely to the transportation to and from the railway station," writes the consulting editor of the Engineering News Record in his report already referred to. "It has to do with the light traffic branch which the cost of hauling treight per ton mile is often ten to twenty times as great as on the heavy traffic railways. Almost without exception without exception these light traffic do not pay. Their construction has come to a stop. Investors will not furnish money to build them, and the great railway companies also have ceased to build branch lines. There has been an awakening to the fact that such extensions are generally a burden on, rather than a benefit to the com-

pany."
SUPREME IN SHORT HAUL. E. Farr, chief of the Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau, in a recent letter to the Oakland branch of the bureau, at 3341 Piedmont avenue. declares the motor truck, by coming forward and meeting emergencies, is gradually but surely proving it is su-

preme in the short haul field. "For example, in an emergency during the harvest season just passed, Kavanaugh & Shea, imple ment dealers at Alva. Okla., brought the motor truck into requisition in obtaining harvest machinery supplies from Wichita, Kan., a distance of approximately 125 miles. The truck went to Wichita one day and back the next. It proved its practicability on the first trip, the report states, and remained on the job as long as the harvest rush made urgent the

demand for speedy delivery. in such emergencies that the motor truck as a freight hauler is proving its value. The person or persons benefiting by it during the period of emergency learn to appreciate it and vice be permanent.

ARMY TRUCKS FITTED WITH

The United States army head-quarters in San Francisco, placed a prior to the date on which the new ance of the Service truck, in the first large order for Diamond Signals motor vehicle act became operative, big motor truck caravan ever staged.

They have been attached to all of the parametrized but these will be

bought by car and truck owners in California, it is said that the Dia-Norman was in charge of the truck

just as reckless as you are and just tries in the caravan-on the down as ignorant of the traffic rules.

TIMKEN

Hyatt

NEW DEPARTURE

Local manufacturers were espe-

before long will demand that its ser- the load that the Service truck carthe state.

On the return trip from the south-SIGNAL DEVICE and the Service truck brought a consignment of goods from the Los Angeles Soap Company to its San Francisco branch.

Facts and figures on the performbig motor truck caravan ever staged the large trucks in the service of the Western department.

Of the mechanical equipment Western representative of the Service mond Signals has sold a quantity throughout the period of the long equalling all other devices combined, arduous journey and kept an accurate log of the round trip.

Don't depend upon other drivers Onlookers stated that the truck to prevent accidents—they may be was one of the most impressive entrip on account of the height of the

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Caravans Carve Fame for Trucks In Events of National Interest

Another niche has been carved in dition, a whole day was spent at the motor transportation annuls of Riverside fair, which was designated California during the past six weeks. by the Riverside officials as "Motor Ending a trans-continental journey in San Francisco, a long train of army trucks under the supervision of not acquainted with the motive of S. motor transport depart- these motor truck demonstrations, it

ment, formed the first step of a motor truck demonstrations, it ment, formed the first step of a motor truck tour which now has covered the entire state.

Following the completion of the army convoy trip, the motor truck dealers of San Francisco and Oakland Insurance of the state of the sta land inaugurated the first big "ship war. It was that of being prepared.

Angeles, a tour of Southern Califor- pany. missioner nin was started, composed of motor "Due to the freight congestion Greene, to

bers of the committees covered a roads that extend from one end of period of six days. The tour fol- the state to the other and to localiowed by these trucks encompasses ties which are not on main line rail the rich orange belt district. In ad- ways,

count of its canopied top.

load and on the return trip on ac-reomfortable bed arranged on top of the load immediately below the can-On the trip north from Los Anopied top. On account of this argeles, which was practically a non-trangement, which was installed by stop run, Norman and his assistant Norman, other participants in the relayed at the wheel, the man off caravan named the Service truck duty putting in time sleeping in a the "Pullman car" of the convoy.



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Uniform Motor Truck Laws Asked York Now 'Setting the Pace

Fear that ill-considered motor state division of foods and markets truck legislation by the different is much interested in the developducts both to and from Los Anby truck" parade in the west and "Preparedness" has become the states will interfere with the development of such truck operation as an
geles the Service motor truck entry this was followed shortly afterwards watchword of all those engaged in ment of economical highway transimportant factor in promoting agrimand for speedy delivery.

"It is just by nosing itself forward by the E. L. Peacock Auto Comby a run from San Francisco and industry as a whole," declared Roy portation and of motor truck excultural production and reducing Oakland to Los Angeles. Upon the D. Heartz, general sales manager of press service in interstate commerce prices of farm products in the cities, arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Combas, led the New York state comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the Moreland Motor Truck Comby in the first California highway arrival of the northern trucks in Los the More missioner of highways, Frederick S. lature," said Mr. Greene, "to enact write to Col. Sherrill of laws that will promote transportacially interested in the entry because trucks entered by Los Angeles motor conditions that have prevailed the United States war department tion development.

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In his letter to the war departmen the load that the Service truck carried to Los Angeles consisted of products turned out by the California
Cotton Mills, one of the leading manufacturing plants of Oakland and

concrete roads as part of its program course, is going to hamper not only in promoting motor truck lines. The the manufacture of motor trucks, but

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California's first highway motor train arrived in San Francisco Thursday after completing a thousand, mile run between San Francisco and Los Angeles and return, with out mishap, and with capacity loads.
The returning train was greeted
by a delegation of motor car enthulasts, representatives of the motor car dealers association here and a long line of motor cars. Many of the dealers went to San Jose to greet

the returning trucks. . The train ran on regular schedule. The trip down was made via the valley route, the trucks stopping at various controls and keeping in forms. tion the entire way. The return trip, was a demonstration of truck express delivery. The convoy came through without stopping, except for gasoline, oil and meals for the drly-

City officials headed by Mayor Rolph extended greeting to the in-coming motorcade, which arrived with open mufflers, and sounded like a cannonade. Members of the operating committee told of the trucks' run and the mayor sketched the development of transsportation from the days of horse and wagons to the present age of motor trucks and predicted that the future means of

C. A. Williams, F. C. Flickenger, and Bob Martland, told the reason. for the truck run and showed how the future of the state depended on rapid freight transportation. CROWDS CHEER TRUCKS. S. There was an enthusiastic crowd

on hand to greet the returning convoy. They were impressed with the easy manner in which the train was hundled. The trucks came to a stop in front of the city hall, while the band played and the people cheered: The arrival of the train in Los Angeles was the occasion for a great demonstration there. A large train

of trucks went from the city, headed by Mayor Snyder, and greeted the

trucks on the road, and escorted hem into San Francisco. During the downward trip, stops were made and everywhere the trust was greeted by enthusiastic crowds. The train left Los Angeles on the return trip at 9 o'clock Monday morning, and arrived here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. a fast

rip, without trouble. The train commander, F. C. Flickinger, carried a message from Mayor Schneider of Los Angeles to Mayor

The trucks showed little effect of he long run. The good roads made which the run was made speaks vol-umes for the wonderful highway system of the state.
The run is the first of its kind

ver attempted in this state. It shows what motor trucks can do and will do, in the way of hauling freight long distances, at fast speed TO BE ANNUAL EVENT.

The first highway motor train is success. Experts who have watched the run declare that runs such as this will soon be a matter of every

day occurrence.
To Clinord A. Williams, vice president of the Western Motors com-pany, in charge of Kissel business

run a success: Williams did a vast amount of work in preparing plans, will tend toward confusion genrerally arranging the running regulations, in motor truck traffic. I believe the and taking care of many of the delaw should limit motor trucks in three directions—width, height, and F. C. Flickenger of the Fireston

Company, train commander, had his hands full in managing the run, while en tour. There was no sort of ways which is more than eight feet in width and thirteen feet in mount of work, on a run of this amount of work, on a run of this kind. Williams and Flickenger, together

A convenient dodge for holding a with Ed Jones of the Garford and valve spring in compressed position Paul Nichol of the William L. Hughis to compress the part in a vise and son Company, the personnel of the then catch it with a fine wire. It is operating committee, gave their time easy now to put the spring into to this run unstintingly. They position, after which the wire may worked overtime to make it a success and they have done so.

three directions—width, height, and maximum load per inch of bearing

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There are still a large number of motorists who have not complied with the law, in the matter of lights and signals. The police have not enforced the law as rigidly as they will later, when more time has elapsed, so that all will have no

The best way to do is to go and buy a set of lenses approved by the State Motor Vehicle Department, use the proper size globe and be within

In the matter of signals: Arm signals are right if they can be given so that the man in the car behind can see them. They can be given properly in closed cars if the win-dows are down at the driver's left. so that he can extend his arm. If the car is entirely closed, adequate mechanical or electrical signals must

"Because the majority of California motorists are experts, they are prone to carelessness," says Lou H. Rose, Chalmers dealer. They know that they have absolute mastery of their cars, and they travel accordingly. In fact, the speed limit of the city should be enforced more rigidly. Too many men travel too tast for the safety of others.

"As a matter of fact, all motor than a matter of fact, all motors."

laws are made for the other fellow. The police do not particularly care whether you wreck your own car or not, and neither does the average man. The danger lies in the damage you will do to the other man's property and person. We live in a co-operative age. If we all pull together we will live longer and have a happier time. This applies to driving automobiles as well as anything else. "Drive carefully. This does not branch is assembling daily is of in-mean that you must poke along at terest. snail's pace. The speed limit of thirty-five miles an hour on the open nection with the assembly work, the road is fast enough to get you there monthly earnings approximate an in good time. If you average thirty- \$\$0,000 pay roll, with a gross fin good time. If you average thirty- \$50,000 pay roll, with a gross five an hour on a run you will be monthly business that is close to \$3, surprised how short the distance be- 000,000, giving an idea of the amount

tween towns seems. don't try to beat street cars and

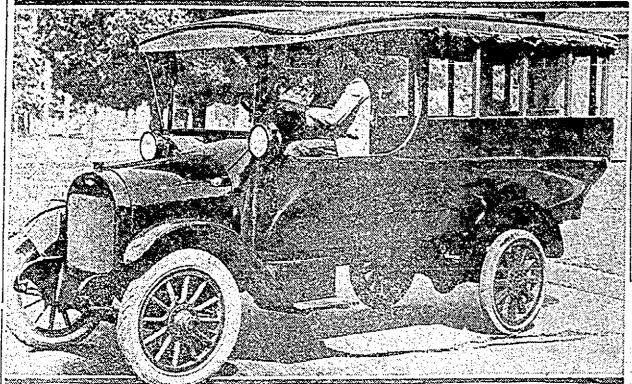
erly, because if you do not you are liable to arrest. "In fact, if you are careful at all times, you will have no trouble. It is usually the experts who have a bad time of it. They take more chances than they should, and sometimes they do not get away with

"Sane driving is best, and wins out in the long run."

Cotter Pin Puller

may be made by bending the end of this plant. The motors are assemanies of %-inch rod into the shape bled at Detroit and are shipped to a buttonhook. On the other end this city in carload lots. a T-shaped handle is riveted. An aduse as a sort of sliding hammer. A filled orders are now on hand, de series of taps with this hammer on spite a production of automobiles approach to pedestrians and riders the end of the puller will loosen the that runs up into the thousands or drivers of animals or vehicles be recalcitrant cotter pin.

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Branch Payroll Monthly, \$80,000 LING TRIP MADE Gross Output Is About \$3,000,000

While San Francisco is known this make of car, which demand is generally to be the largest manufac- absolutely without precedent or turing center of the Pacific Coast, few people are aware of the unusual activity at the plant of the San Francisco branch of the Ford Motor company, situated in the very heart of the manufacturing center, of which the manufacturing center, of which Ford had not proven, by all the J. B. Lund is manager.

The popularity of the product of this concern is unquestioned, and the number of cars that this local

Employing over 500 men in con een towns seems.

of business that goes through its When running around the cities, hands each month. The assembly of Ford cars each

trains to crossings. You know a day necessitates the use of fourteen steel car, weighing several tons, strikes a terrific blow, even when moving slowly. Your elementary physics teaches you that.

"Be careful to turn corners proparly because if you do not you are away by out of town dealers.

Occupying a building contaising 231,000 square feet of floor space, five stories in height, and covering approximately five and one-quarters acres of floor space, it is readily ap-parent that this plant is one of the

largest in the city.

Many owners of Ford cars often wonder just how their car is handled efore it is placed in their hands The work at this plant is purely that of assembly, the operations con-sisting of assembling bodies, trim-ming, top assembling and including Is Easily Made ming, top assembling and including that of painting. All the chassls are assembled and painted complete in this plant. The motors are assembled to the point of the paint of

Not only has the assembly of cars

parallel anywhere. It has been impossible, despite the tremendous daily production, to

keep up with the constantly increas-ing demand for these cars. This Ford had not proven, by all the tests of time and the greatest number and variety of uses and abuses can impose, its wonderful staying

ITS ARRIVAL

To show the great demand for cars and in particular closed cars, the following conversation is recorded by H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers, in connection with the arrival and immediate sale of a new Oldsmobile 6-cylinder coupe.
"Is that coupe for sale?" asked

a gentleman who walked into the Markham & Purser showrooms fifteen minutes after the car had been placed on show. "It is," replied Markham, '
"Can I get it right now?" said

the gentleman. "You can for cash," said Markham.
"Alright, here's my check," said

the customer, and the car was driven out just exactly one hour

Don't allow a car to stand on 000. public street or highway unattended without stopping motor and setting

cisco—on a set of tires that had at-ready delivered 7000 miles of ser-

ready delivered satisfactory mile-age. That such a trip can be made

in our western country with its mountains and deserts is an indica-

tion of the rapid strides that have been made in the building of tires.

This trip through six states offered

some of the worst road conditions

pessible. Many roads were being repaired and many tedious detours

made over roads that existed by courtesy only.

Over the deserts of Utah, New Mexico and California the heat was

intense and the sand deep, yet no trouble was experienced with tires

was equally good.

very fifteen persons in the United States. This calculation is based on the latest authentic automobile and truck registration figures which have just been compiled by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. . . The total number of passenger cars and trucks listed is 6,786,550. This represents a 13 per cent gain over the 6,023,605 registry of January 1, 1919. In other words the latest tabulations show that 762,945 more cars are now in use than there was the first of this

A neck and neck race is being wared between New York and Ohio for leadership in state registration the Goodrich figures showing New York with a registration of 502,785 while Ohio trails closely behind with 480,000 cars and trucks. Nevertheless Ohio is forging ahead in motor ownership at a faster clip than in New York state and may step into first place before the first of the year. Next in the "big six" group, named in the order of their rank, are Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and

owa.
BIG INCREASES SHOWN. During the period since the first of the year fifteen states have made percentages of increase greater than the national increase of 13 per cent. Those states are Ohio, California, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky, South Carolina, Alabama, West Virginia, Louisiana, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Dela-

Four thousand miles—from Ta- ware.

coma to Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, and return through San Frances of increase as a whole is 22 centage of increase as a whole is 22. Tennessee, West Virginia and Kenvice—this is the achievement that tucky lead the South as well as the Europe may fascinate some Amhas just been completed by Ralph entire nation, and in the order ericans, but California as a state to H. Shaffer, a prominent business maned. Unprecedented cotton and live in with Oakland as residential man of Tacoma, Wash., in a Frank-tobacco prosperity has placed this headquarters surpasses any other lin sedan. The manner in which he set about mobiles in the Southern States has service. on this tour through six states, mobiles in the Southern States he equal in distance to a tour across increased better than 100 per cent.

the continent, with only one spare lowa still maintains her position tire, exhibits graphically the confi- as the leading state in per capita ence he had in his tires to with- ownership, with a car for every 6.95 stand the trip. He was compelled persons. Nebraska is "runner up" to use the spare tire only when with one car for 7.01 persons. The near the end of the tour one of tail-end position goes to Mississippi the wheels of his car was crushed with one car to 47.89 persons. by another car.

A few years ago no motorist

A few years ago no motorist models are the problem of the automobile to the problem of the most fertile field for the automobile to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem.

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or motor. Up and down the Sierras and the Cascades their performance

Do not back into the curb except

THOS. H. VINCENT, FORD salesman with IV. L. Hughson Co., just back from



Thomas H. Vincent, Ford sales-man with W. L. Hughson, just back from France, likes Oakland now better than he ever did.

During the war he served as a special investigator in criminal cases and was stationed in Paris. He continued in service until a short time ago, when he returned to California.

fore. Since 1917 the census of auto- in his travels, both in and out of

HELPFUL HINTS

K. Lately there has developed a certain amount of play or backlash in A few years ago no motorist would have had the temerity to start on a 4000-mile trip, including 500 miles of blistering desert waste land, with only one spare tire to act as "utility" to four tires that had alpended delivered satisfactory milethe shaft. It has full floating axles. If I take hold of the axle by hand to stop in a series of jerky motions, causing a disagreeable amount of noise. How can I overcome this? have put on a new universal joint without any improvement. It runs

fairly well, but if I feed gas, no matter how slowly, it goes forward with a big jerk and makes a lot of noise. The car has a disc clutch running in oil, but this part seems to work all right. The play is probably between

the shaft and the shaft level. There is no adjustment for this. You would nd have to renew the parts. The jerky in motion is caused by the backlash bey ing taken up and released alternateare: New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, ily. You need new shafts or bevels Illinois, California, Iowa, Michigan, or both. I would also be inclined to Texas, Indiana and Minnesota. Each think that the driving pinion and the as a registartion greater than 225,- ring gear are not meshing properly, owing to wear in the gear .

Don't leave vehicle within 6 feet

Factories Price Cut Remote,

who is here to enjoy a few weeks' put and increased efficiency of manuvacation is Henry Landsdale of Detroit, salesmanager of the twin six the increase in price of most other carriage division of the Packard commodities. Even when the tiding factory. In an interview with a turned and prices of motor vehicled newspaper representative Lansdale began to advance the climb was not was asked to answer the two questions the live of the particular and the products. tions usually asked by motor car other line of manufactured products dealers and buyers, "When will the The advance was due, at first, to defactories be able to supply the decreased production resulting from mand for motor vehicles" and the demands of war on the motor cal "When will prices come down to the factories and while we are swinging previous level?" ."No one can ac- back very rapidly to the volume of curately forecast the time, said two years ago we are using cle-Landsdale, when production will ments in the composition of motor reach the point that dealers will be cars that have advanced much more able to acquire surplus stocks of ve-sharply in price than the finished hicles such as will enable them to products, increased efficiency tends make immediate deliveries. The in- to offset this somewhat." dustry, as a whole, has never been overstocked but, on the contrary, has always been oversold and if no new! always been oversold and if no new owners were added to the present list of users of motor cars and trucks there would be just enough produced

ments of cars worn out or traded in for later models. "There were 6,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States on January first, according to official figures, and according to the records the average length of time for a man to own a car is three years. 2,060,000 FOR YEAR

there would be just enough produced this year to take care of the replace-

"With a production of 2,000,000 cars for this year one-third of the present owners can be equipped with at Akron, Ohio. new cars leaving none for new buy-ers if the law of averages for re-

newals holds good.
"Every large motor car manufac-turer is striving to increase production and reach the volume attained before we entered the war but pro-

gress along that line is slow, due to many conditions beyond the manu-facturers' control. For instance, facturers' control. For instance, there is a marked shortage of many vital elements that enter into the composition of a motor vehicle and the producers of those materials are sucering from the same handicaps that motor car manufacturers sucer. Then again the motor car manufacturer is faced with the same problem that all large manufacturers face who manufacture goods suitable for export

the war and now is the logical time States went into war with Germany to cultivate it as we have at least a year's start on the European manufacturers. To properly cultivate this field and gain a strong foothold a ing had been erected, but Uncie Sam larger percentage of manufactured needed dirigibles and it was given larger percentage of manufactured products will have to be exported than before and this supply will have signing of the armistice it was turned to be taken from the supply that back to its original purpose. In-would ordinarily have gone to United stallation of machinery required States consumers. many months and it reached major

"So far as meeting the demand, we will not be able to catch up with that for years for there is a potential demand for motor vehicles all over the world.

"In the United States alone there are six men who are able to own and operate cars or trucks to every one who owns one. There is a very small percentage of our roads improved to such a stage that automo-biles could be driven over them eco-results. nomically but with the rapid extension of our good road systems in a never ending supply of materials every State a demand will be created to the workers, each of whom has a that will more than ocset any in- highly specialized task, crease of products that would be Four new tire building machines,

any decrease can take place for a the tire manufacturing industry-long time but do anticipate a still Each of these machines makes the further advance of price. cars which began some years ago same time by the old two-men ma-

One of the visitors to California started because the increase of out

IN FLIVVER SIZE

Daily production of 16,000 nnewmatic tires of the rear-wheel flivver size, with non-skid tread, is a task pleted units of the Firestone factory

The annual production will be approximately 4,500,000. If set up as boys rolling them for hoops would set them up, these tires would form

a band around the world. For the production of this number of tires the Firestone company has provided not only a separate factory building. It has provided also a special cotton mill and a special organization, from offices to com-

pounding room. During the working day management and workers think nothing but three and one-half inch tires. The investment required was \$7,000,000. More than half the 6,309,000 passenger cars now in operation in the United States are of the small car type. The Firestone directors decided that this great majority are The Firestone directors de-

"There is a big export field opened deserving of special consideration to American produts on account of Therefore, even before the United they decided upon this special factory unit.
When the war came the big buildover to their manufacture, with the

> production only last month.
> With the idea of offering extreme values in small-sized tires, a quality with quantity ideal has governed in the organization of this time-making

unit. Production is on the "straight line" basis. Crude rubber, cotton fabric and pigments coming into the building constantly move forward never back, until the finished tire

Conveyors, large and small, carry

ossible for years.

"As to prices, I do not see how in operation for the first time in rither advance of price. carcasses of fifty tires an hour. This "The decline in prices of motor is twice the number wrapped in the after the world war chines

Intimisió Day-in-and-Day-Out during the long, arduous grind of the first Culifornia Highway Motor Train, . **SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK** was untiring in its dependable performance. The Service truck was one of the outstanding features of the great truck caravan. At every stage of the 15-day journey its performance justified the high regard in which it is held by all Service users. E. L. Peacock Auto Co. 3020 Broadway, Oakland Service Motor Truck Co., Wabash, Ind., U.S. A.



For Lumber Interests The Routt Lumber Company of Fresno operates a Moreland fleet, bringing the logs from the timber belt to their own plant in Fresno. These trucks handle enormous logs, over winding mountain and forest roads, on schedule. The lumber business is rushing, demand is insistent and growing and the Routt Lumber Co.'s production is kept to a high point because their haulage equipment is dependable.

MORELAND TRUCKS

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

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W. A. DALEY, MANAGER

Mr. and Mrs. Christensen of Centerville probably have earned the title of long distance touring champions of 1919. Were such laurels to be bestowed their tour during the past year which totaled 12,000 miles through thirty different states would win it for them.

Leaving Centerville on May 10th in a Ford Touring car they motored south over the Coast Road to Los Angeles, struck off east from tha point, followed the Santa Fe Trail to Kansas City, then went north to Omoha and later to Duluth, Minn, Side trips along the way were made to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, the Petrified Forest, also in Arizona and to Fremont, Nebraska, Between Omaha and Minneapolis they encountered heavy storms which delayed them four days.

After visiting relatives in Duluth the car was shipped through the Great Lakes to Buffalo. At the latter point the journey was again continued and a route followed which took them across New York and later to Washington. Returning west the National Old Trails Road was followed to St. Louis and a trip made into Arkan-

The balance of the trip was completed by way of Kansas City, Omo-ha, Denver, the Lincoln Highway to Salt Lake and the Overland Trail to At the latter city the Lincoin Highway was again used and the trip completed over it to Center-

ON LITTLE MOTOR TROUBLES

Q.—My car has a cone clutch and recently it starts to squeak loudly whenever I engage it. It goes away as soon as I get the car in high and it is not heard w 1 I disengage, only when I let the clutch in. -The facing no doubt is very dry and probably worn too. The sound will disappear if you dress the leather with a little neatsfoot oil.

Q .-- It a car is very light and the rear end bounces around is it advisable to put sand bags in the rear to keep it down? A.—Some owners do that very thing with light cars which will not

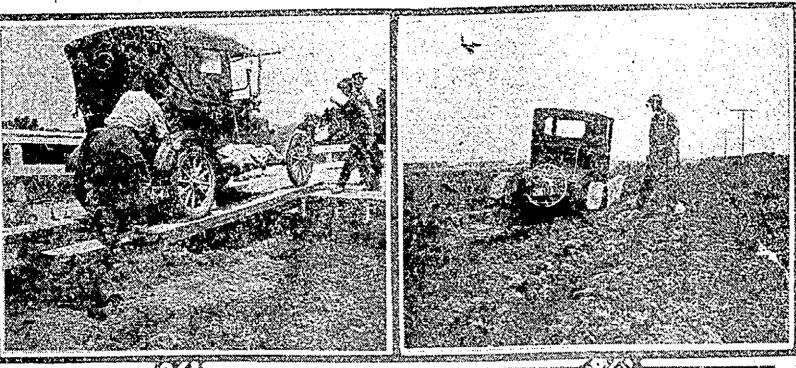
stay on the ground. It is bad for the tires to allow the bounding around to continue and if you have a tire with a badly worn tread on such a car it is advisable to put a new tire in its place. Keep your tires free from bad cuts and avoid ripping the

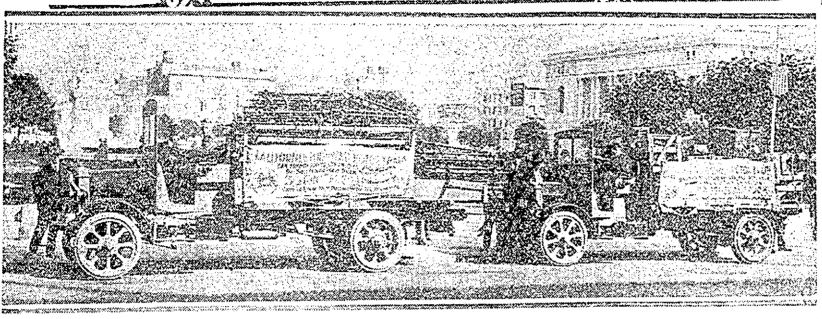
Q .- My car is fitted with an Autoite generator, which does not seem to generate enough current. The ammeter hand shows five amperes, and it used to show ten amperes. I know there is something wrong with little night work. How do you adjust the generator?

A .- The trouble may be caused by brushes, dirty commutator, a shifting of the third brush, poor connections or worn generator bearus. I would clean the commutator. do not are and then see if the condo not are and then see if the con-dition changes. If not I would shift "This brings up a matter of imthe output is regulated. Read your instruction book, and if you do not know much about electrical apparatus I would advise you to take the car to the service station.

to stop the smoking and is there any chance of damaging the cylinders? Heavy oil will reduce slapping gets to the combustion chamber.

MOTORING ACROSS THE CONTINENT STILL HAS ITS HARDSHIPS IN SOME EASTERN STATES, SO MR. AND MRS. Christensen of Centerville learned during a 12,000-mile journey in their Ford. The scene on the left depicts an improvised bridge they had to construct, while the view on the right shows a section of real gambo through which driving is both difficult





THE THREE-AND-ONE-HALF-TON (left) AND TWO-TON FEDERAL TRUCKS WHICH MADE AN EXCELLENT SHOWING on the 1000-mile journey of the first California motor truck highway train from Oakland and San Francisco to Los Angeles and

Cars, Motorists! 50,000 PERSUNS

It is well to give the motorist a gerous experience, to say few words of advice on a subject There is no time to start the engine. usually disregarded—that of crossing

throttled down. This requires a certain amount of gas, and if the amount is reduced too much the engine will stall." says frank Morris, general manager of the Western Morris, general manager of the Western Morris and the lives of those with him."

TIPE CHAIMS

When one considers the large numbers to the reduced the buyer shall the live of people who enjoyed the beauty write his name under that of the seller, both signatures to be writties of the Vosemite Valley this year.

Almost 50,000 visitors, have enqualitied to take acknowledgment tered the Vosemite Valley since the of deeds, such officer to sign as tors company, Maxwell and Kissel distributers. By shifting into second speed all such danger is overcome. Then the engine is turning faster the generator because the battery and it is not so easy to stall. Further low most of the time and I do they most the currency be driver. thermore, the car may be driven across the tracks at approximately the same speed. The impression pre-vails that the car may be speeded up event of a train approaching, but the distance is short and a full throttle opening on second speed will send the car forward with greater cer-

portance, that of opening the throt-tle too suddenly. If the accelerator pedal is pressed too quickly the engine sometimes stalls. This is because the air valve yields readily to the increased suction, giving a sud-den rush of air before the spray noz-Q. My engine smokes badly and I know that the rings are about ready for replacement. The cylinders are all right, but I hate to tear down now in the best that of the louring season. Would heavy oil tend to the respond. No matter that the course of the source of the so how great the danger may be, the throttle must be opened gradually, This does not mean to hesitate, but

but the operator who keeps his presence of mind will use the starter to pull out of danger. By shifting into

TIRE CHAINS SHOULD BE KEPT

getting rusty. The chains should always be dried off before they are returned to the tool box after use. Especially should the clamps be looked after. A little cup grease or vaseline will prevent rusting and climinate the trouble of prying them open or using a hammer to close them. There should always be carried in the tool kit a crosspiece tool and one or two extra cross chains. With this tool broken cross chains may be removed or replaced very easily.

That "Nature's Playground" was exceedingly popular with the vaca-"The all too usual method of cross- low speed and pressing the carrier tionist this summer is plainly seen ing tracks is to drive on high gear. pedal the car is made to move for- when one considers the large num-

> tered the Yosemite Valley since the of deeds, such officer to sign as close of last season, according to witness. The seller shall then no Chief Ranger Forrest Townsley, For tify the secretary of state of the FROM RUSTING
> the period up to and including August 31, the total list read 48,674. In all a total of 9595 automobiles entered the park. "Naturally, May, Jame and July were the really big seller and business address, if known, and the number under under the park in the valley, but August did the period up to and including Auways used in wet weather and care months in the valley, but August did sons entered the valley during last

month." says Townsley. Camp Curry is now the only one open in the Yosemite and it will remain open only until the first of the month. Curry has entertained onethird of the total number of arrivals n the park during the year; over a hird have used the governmen private camps, and the remainder have been scattered among the various camps, hotels and lodges.

Have your car under control at

RECORD KEPT OF EACH AUTO SALE IN STATE

The secretary of state of Missouri is supplying copies of application of transfer of certificates of registration, with copy of the law law says that when a motor ve-hicle is sold the seller shall write his name on the back of his registration certificate; the buyer shall ten in the presence of an officer qualified to take acknowledgment name and address of the buyer, The buyer also sends the secretary of state 56 cents and the certificate with its signature-and the secretary notes the change of ownership on the registration books, and endorses the transfer on the certi-Certificates of registration must be shown, under the law. to any peace officer who asks to

Don fail to report accidents to po-

Don't fail to inspect your brakes

R. Fernald of the Willys Overland Pacific Company is exhibiting an interesting book, which many of the old-timers in the automobile ousiness have been reminising over It was published in September, 1901 While this is only 18 years ago, the comparison with present-day conditions covers so much progress that the records are of things that seem long enough ago to have happened in

the days of our grandfathers.

The illustrations show up-to-theminute models with detachable tonneaus, which were quite the thing in those days. Another shows a single seater with "dos-a-dos" where the passengers sit back to back,

The articles cover every conceivable subject, including a record of the first automobile funeral, records of the first automobile racing, the where an Américan automobile made 10 miles in 11 minutes and 9 seconds One article refers to the automobile as a "good servant." It quotes an Eastern man who wrote, "just think of it! we are away up here in the country without assistance of any nature and have been out nearly every day since April, often two or three times a day on 10 to 30-mile trips. Is that not a splendid test?" Another article records an early day driver who was arrested and fined \$25.00 and costs of \$6.65 for driving through a small town at an excessive speed. It seems that the money was so easy that on the evening of that day, the village council got together and passed an ordinance estricting automobile speed within

Another interesting paragraph tells how President McKinley took his first ride at his home in Canton, Ohio. The owner of the car tells that while his car was not particularly a speedy one, that the speed seemed quite enough for the President, who once or twice braced him-seld, held firmly to the seat rods and cautioned "steady" when corners were taken at a speed greater than the distinguished rider had been used

the town limits, of six miles per

to when riding behind horses. but are very interesting to us, particularly at this time when the Willys Overland Company is to introduce a planation is forthcoming, it is well to new type of spring suspension in the suspect the rear crank shaft bearing. Overland 4 that is soon to be an- Looseness in the fit of the bearing nounced, and which represents so permits the oil to work out and mamuch automobile progress in the terially increase the consumption, matter of easy riding that they believe that a comparison of the new car with present product, will be almost as startling as a comparison between the automobile of today and ome of the stories of 18 years ago.

PISTON RINGS SHOULD BE KEPT IN GOOD SHAPE

Losses through leaking piston rings commence with the suction stroke when there is a vacuum of as much as ten pounds per square inch, slightly decreasing and de-basing the incoming charge. On the compression stroke the leakage increases, under a pressure of as much as sixty or seventy pounds. On the power stroke the pressure is quadrupled and here to keep the piston rings in condileakage. The moral of all this is tion to perform efficient service.

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LEAKS MEAN BIG WASTE IN Leaks mean power wasted, lost. The leak may be of water, fuel or oil, but no matter what it is it wastes power. Slight leaks here and there may cause a total loss of

and there may cause a total loss of power that will be serious. There are dozens of joints in the engine, and each one may spring a leak under certain conditions. Good gasketing is the best insurance against leaks, but it is not all the battle. The joints must be inspected frequently. If you are not the orthogonal of the orthogonal of the leaks of the orthogonal specied frequently, if you are not sure of the existence of a leak, squirt a little oil over the suspected spot; bubbles will tell the tale of a leak. Cylinder head holding down nuts should be tightened occasionally. The inlet manifold, if it is outside the casting, should be tightened to the carbureter and cylinder block. Remove the pain under the engine and see if there Is any dripping. Go oven the three majorysystems, water, gas and oil and stop any leak found. For oil haper gasketing is best. Use wrapping paper and be sure there is no break in the gasket at any point. around the stud holes. Asbestos coated with graphite makes the best gasket for inlet manifolds; carbureter flanges and similar loeations. Joints that carry hot gases should be fitted with gaskets of copper covered asbestos. In certain cars special types of gaskets are recommended for various loca-tions. These types should be purchased from the service stations and used as directed. The important thing is to insure against leaks, for every leak means a

AUTO POWER

Auto Engine Used

In Digging Ditches A power plant for digging ditches and a portable home for six workment, are two novel usese of a motor

Stuart, In. Mr. Eversuit is a drainage expert. In laying underground tiling on farm lands the old system of handdigging lacked the necessary ele-ment of speed. A modern ditch ligger was purchased, and a "53" Cadillac engine was installed as

car, originated by Art Eversulli of

Another difficulty was encountered in the housing of a force of six men Farmers did not care to provide the room and board. Mr. Eversull built a portable house and mounted it on a 1912 chassis. It provides ample room for the six men, who eat and sleep there.

CAUSE OF OIL LEAK. When the car owner is confronted with the condition of excessive of consumption and no gensonable ex-

TO MEET DEMAND

To meet the increase in its busi-ness, and to, accommodate, its pro-duction of Cole Aero-Eight motor-cars to the demands of its distributor and dealer organization withe Cole. Motor Car Company of Indianapolis. Ind., has embarked on a program of enlargement and expansion, which when completed early in 1920, will afford the company a factory more than twice the size of the present plant and permit of a production of 12,000 eight-cylinder cars in 1920. Work, which is now under way,

encompasses the crection of a new four and one-half story structure of brick and steel in a recently acquired tract to the north of the present Cole

factory site.

This building will be 180 feet by 228 feet in size and when completed will house the factory service department, the shipping and receiving departments, auxiliary paint shops. machine shops, repair parts depart ment, and the factory garage. More than 150,000 square feet space will be provided, in addition to which will be installed west of this new structure.

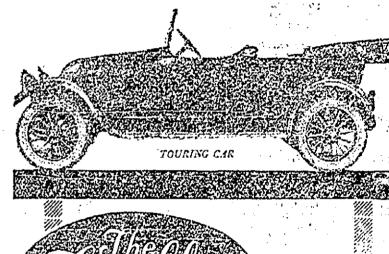
Don't forget that every motor vehilcle must be registered in the name of the owner and legal owner, and that the certificate of registration must be displayed in plain sight.

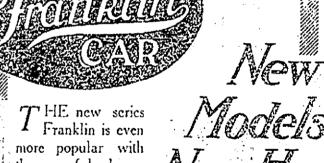


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even more marked economy on oil and gasoline

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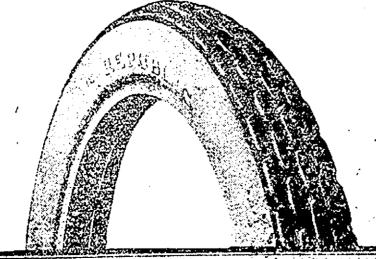
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"This run proves that motor truck

transportation on a large scale is possible." says Clifford A. Williams, vice president of the Western Motors Company, in charge of Kissel business. "The entire run was made by a truck caravan without trouble, on regular schedule, and without a

"It is no wonder, then, that the railroads are leaving no stone un-turned to defeat the formation of more motor truck freight lines, that they are trying to have legislation passed increasing the fees required for the operation of treight lines and that they are doing everything in their power to throttle the expansion of the motor truck as a com-

That the truck is a competitor is shown by the railroads' activity in combating it. The railroad has served notice on the State Railroad Commission, that they be notified every time an application is filed for the formation of a new motor truck line, so that attorneys can be sent

"In Los Angeles there is an active fight now going on between the opposing factions, the motor truck

men and the railroads.

"With the state about to spend forty millions for roads, it is high time that the operators of motor." trucks be allowed to expand their activities. In some sections of the state there is no other transportation available, and trucks are taxed out

"Truck lines in other states are paying and making good. They are hauling millions of tons of all soits of freight many miles every month and doing it economically and effi-

"California has the best system of there are fewer motor truck freight lines here than in any of the states with a corresponding population.

The people of this state will stand for this sort of railroad domination only just so long, and then they will decide to act and will act. They will see that the truck ge's an equal ance with the railroads. "The truck age is here—there is no denying that fact."

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With this weapon it is easy to remove the washer. Simply hook the ends of the pilets into the holes, close the pilers to contract the washer so that it may be drawn out of the groove, when it is easy to slip it out by running a screwdilver point around the

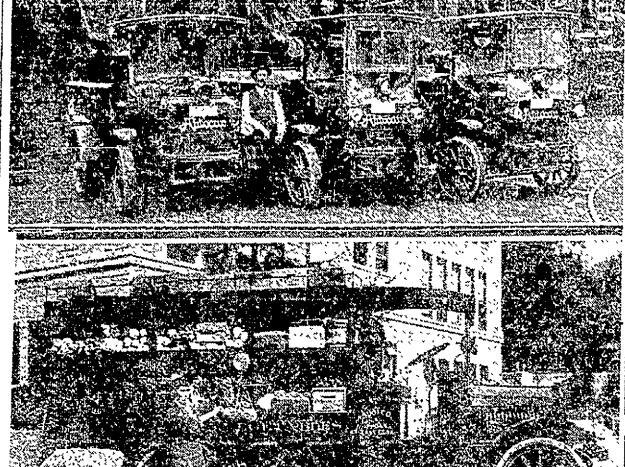
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After a general trucks recently brought to this country by Lieutenant Colonel A. J. Slade, under the terms of the armistice.

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"They were selected by Colonel Slade from the 1250 turned over by transmission and magneto. It is pos-fermany to the United States," says Frank O. Reinstrom, distributer of be worked out with the understand-Grant and Atterbury trucks here, high that a complete report of each They represent the best available study will be made available to the samples of current German practice in truck construction. The motive transport corps made available instruction in the motivation of the made available to the motivation of the motivation of the motivation of the made available to the motivation of the moti tor transport corps made prelimi-nary plans for testing and examining them, inviting co-operation of the you leave your car, industry in the matter.

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Federal Aid Fund For Inter-County Systems Favored

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.hat federal aid funds should icreafter be expended only ipon roads which are included in an inter-county system fixed policy in many states, despite the fact that the present road act does not require such use of the money.

Penn-ylvania, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wyoming and Washington are states which recently have practically decided to confine their federal money to roads that count in well-defined state systems.

"If the national government is to continue the policy of appropriating federal funds to the forty-eight states for highways improvement, a positive obligation should be placed upon the states to give aid to their county units." assert-President David Jameson of the American Automobile Association, which organization devoted its country-wide energies to the passage of the federal aid road act and urged such legislation at a time when it was far from popular.

Auto Big Aid in

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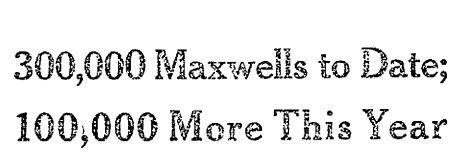
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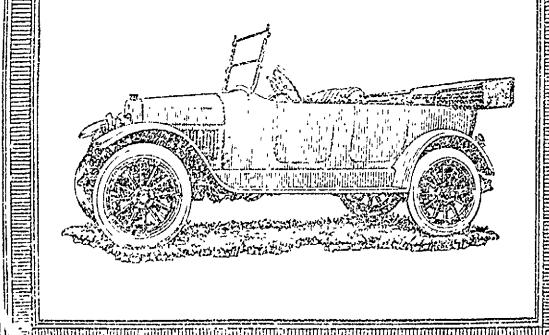
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rate alignment of the parts. will probably be strange doctrine to many, perhaps to most car owners, who may never even have heard of factory operation of the various me and all sorts of trouble immediately luickly grow into major failures un il the car must be extensively overstand that when the vehicle first

comes from its maker all the va-rious parts are properly aligned and so run perfectly. When the ear is so run perfectly. When the ear is carelessly handled this perfect alignif the car owner will devote the same attention to CAUSED BY TIRE WEAR.
One of the commonest cases

misalignment is that of the front ones, is the matter wheels, which is immediately made alone? Now, about which may result in the destruction of the casings in a few miles of run-ning. The alignment of the front ion of the steering system, the front bump against the curb. The car ice station do it--the alignment of the wheels have been subjected to throw the wheels out of line, the checking up should be carried out

wheels to get out of line, depending to threw the wheels out of line. For instance, if the rear axle is not proprly lubricated incchanical derangements are mevitable and these tend quite possible by careless driving For instance if the car is started with the hand brake set, the differparts and the weakest of them has ground and the result will very likeese are simply instances of carehre very likely to throw the various parts out of alignment and make operation impossible; noted they are supply

couple of instances from many simtroubles that may occur. JOOK FOR MISALIGNMENT. Let us examine briefly some of the more important locations where misalignment of the parts may be expected. First, there is the engine and in this unit it is quite possible to throw the connecting rod out of the perpendicular line as regards the crankshaft. When this occurs the piston instead of moving straight up and down in the cylinder rubs against the side wall, wearing the cylinder in an oval form, so that it must be rebored to restore its useful-Again the cranlishaft itself may be thrown out of its proper alignment, generally because of wear in the bearings. When this happens the connecting rods will be thrown out of due line, with result as noted above and further exces

In addition to the crankshaft there mechanism which are likely to get out of alignment. For instance, if your car is fitted with a magneto and you don't oil the shaft on which the armature runs, rapid wear will result and the shaft will drop out If you forget to oil the bearings of the generator armature the same thing will happen. The clutch is another unit where

misalignment is likely to occur. the clutch gets out of line with the flywheel it is obvious that there will be trouble. If the rear crankshaf bearing is worn or the shaft for any does not fit accurately, the clutch is thrown out of line with the

inevitable results.
SAME PRINCIPLE HOLDS. Getting back to the transmission general principle holds true. This unit embodies various sets of gears set on shafts designed to be absolutely paralleled. If one of these shafts gets out of accurate stantly the gears rasp and The fact that the shafts are out of line prevents the gears mesh ing smoothly and chipping or break-If the bearings on these he shafts themselves will drop out of lime and then endless trouble. In cases where these shafts or one hem get out of line it frequently pracing gears, when the basic trou-ble is a sprung shaft, and no replacement of parts does any good until the real cause of trouble has been remedied by realigning the shafts. In other cases the shafts are sprung out of true by a case or housing which has been sprung.

Similarly when a car has been involved in an accident that has sprung the frame out of true, it is quite possible that straightening the frame may not put the vehicle back in running condition. It is more than likely that in such a wrench the various mechanical units may have been sprung out of alignment, a condition that will not ic remedied by merely straightening

lre frame again. The really efficient service stations very particular in this matter being sure that the mechanical nit of a car sent to them are corctly lined up, because they realize at satisfactory operation is imposuntil perfect alignment is se-The really efficient and conentious service stations do this, say, and consequently it is vitally portant to the car owner to en-ust his work only to the shop that knows is reliable and careful. The that leaves the repair shop without this matter of alignment carechecked up leaves it only for a

FRENCH AUTO **BUILDERS NOW MAKE TRACTORS**

A farm tractor demonstration held at Saint Germain, twelve miles west of Paris, some weeks ago, showed that French automocame from firms which, before the war, built trucks and touring cars In France the tractor in-is getting into the hands I the automobile industry. The hree most important new arrivals Other big firms are Do Deion-Bouton, Latil, Schneider, Peugeot and the Paris Gen-eral Omnibus Company. The eral Omnibus Company. The Gnome & Rhone Company is the

well known aviation engine tirm, which possesses in the suburbs of factories to be found in Europe. European manufacturers ar not of one mind regarding the best type of agricultural tractor. they are all putting as good work in their tractors as in the best trucks, but beyond this the great-

HELPFUL HINTS

est diversity exists.

our automobile circle some time ago maintaining correct alignment that friends says that it is possible to get even begin. Consequently he should tend that extreme lightness results

ability to ride as well ims, the recently tell of trials of these light Trouble cars which average from thirty to developing in the year axle is likely sixty-five miles per gallon of gasoline and benzel mixed. You must pass to the right of street cars.

Q. Lately when I start my car and let the clutch in there is a very loud noise that comes from the

Without doubt a dry leather.

really stated!

A. It was flaxseed that was recommended, but it should be used only in an emergency. The radiator should be flushed out thoroughly found the flushed out thoroughly flushed the flushed out thoroughly flushed the flushed out thoroughly flushed the flushed that here was a flushed to flushed the flushe after the flaxeced has been used. There are some excellent prepared cements which are poured into the radiator to stop small leaks. A large opening should be soldered.

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limousine chassis, is one of the The car is equipped with a grade cation of license for one year. regulation size bed with do in the mountains.

water, and every other convenience per cent grade on the intermediate that could be desired.

und has been over a 22 per cent grade on the low.

7515 miles since leaving Houston, rims. To remove the cause paint the Their route led them to Kansas City, rims with flake graphite moved to Des Moines, Sioux City, Denver, Cheyenne, Yellowstone Park, Butte, theory of this is that the gasoline Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver, Ta-evaporates, leaving the graphite.

The car complete with passengers. full toad of supplies and all equip-ment, weight 6500 pounds. On the road Myers runs at a a speed of 35 just completed a 7500 mile motor vehicle At one time the Cadillac per hour at any time.

hour outside of municipalities ex-

every laboring man to see that working men and the builders co. counties, must put up 20 per cent, another transplies that will transport operate and work sleadily. California and inchange case more; thus about nothing transpires that will inter- would experience a year of prosperladillae after a trip through his Everywhere he found a manufacturing boom and great, efmotor car line, but in all branches other

During the past two weeks I have ers have the proposition of a factory been in Los Angeles, Pasadena, in California under consideration." Sacramento and Fresno, and in all

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ity such as it has never known be-"In has Angeles the coming of the available for road improvement, new Goodycar tire plant has caused maintenance in Ohio in 1920; building on the coast. There is talk from the opposite direction unies of another large tire plant to supply the road ahead is clear for one huncommunity." said the Cadillac man, other nationally known manufacture

Good New Law Provides Ohio Road Upkeep

today, and it is to the interest of branches of labor. If these matters 000 for road disprovement next year, every banker, every merchant and could be properly adjusted and the The law provides that the various

here is another vehicle approaching

raffic officers Don't argue with the officer, waste your time and the city's.

Transportation:

WHEN America went to war the motor truck gave the element of speed so vitally needed. By the thousands these land transports saved time, money and lives and figured conspicuously in destroying the enemy of humanity.

When the rail systems of America were over-burdened and sought assistance in the expeditious movement of foodstuffs and freight, it was the motor truck that quickly and efficiently answered the call.

Yet a most bitter fight, sponsored by powerful railway interests, is being waged against the existence and growth of transportation of freight and passengers by automobile and motor truck in California. They would deny this superior transportation service the use of the public highway. Railroad attorneys have made it a point to attend Railroad Commission and Board of Supervisor hearings wherein franchise matters were being discussed to prevent an increase in this means of transportation.

The public must be awakened to a full realization of the dangerous tactics of the railroads in stifling the greatest advance in transportation methods that recent generations have known.

It should be the duty of every citizen to see that every opportunity is given properly financed and managed motor truck freight and transportation lines to engage in business to the fullest extent. A network of such lines will tend to decrease living costs, due to their ability to bring supplies from a much wider territory than is possible under present railroad conditions, or any that might apply for years to come.

The railroads must understand that their antagonistic attitude is harmful to their own interests. The public will not stand constant interference with their rights, and public opinion is very much opposed to the railroad "dog-in-the-manger" tactics.

Highway transportation developed to a higher degree will do the railroads a world of good, in that it will intensify population, widen our developed areas, and make more freight business that the railroads can rightfully claim as their own.

Motor freight lines, operating under proper regulation by county and state, are giving shipper direct to consumer delivery—a quicker, more flexible, and more satisfactory service. Fewer handlings of goods and elimination of lost time means lower costs, and as motor highway transportation grows and progresses this economy will be more pronounced.

In California, there are more than 900 cities, in which live 89,000 people absolutely dependent upon highway transportation. Curtailment of motor freight and passenger service would turn these localities back many decades.

The motor truck has done more than give quicker and better service from populated cities to country districts—it has accelerated the development of otherwise idle ground because its service is flexible. The motor truck's avenue of travel is not limited to two lines of steel rails. It can be extended at will to any locality.

Extension of railroad branch lines into undeveloped country is a thing of the past, and the motor truck, most modern and most flexible of all forms of transportation, has filled this vital need.

In spite of railroad opposition, motor truck transportation over public highways must and will increase.

Highways are built with the taxpayers' money for the use and benefit of the people. Motor trucks pay excessive taxes of various kinds toward the construction and maintenance of these roads. They should be given free use of the highway, and the public should not be deprived of economies and benefits accruing from greater use of public roads.

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Somebody must have tipped off the heavyweights, of the country that the latch string was out in Sunny California, anyhow they are flocking here from all corners. Carl Morris blew in from Pasadena the other day and rented a cottage in Watt's tract. The same evening Gunboat Smith arrived from New York. Wehn the Gunner went over to Billy Shannon's to train he discovered Tom Cowler, another New Yorkez, who claims to be a heavyweight fighter, but who won't get any affidavits from Oakland fans. Then in came "Boy" McCormick, fresh from dear ole Lumion, where he was such a good fighter that Lord Lonsdale slipped him one of his well known belts.

Add to this collection of heav weight fighting material the locoop consisting of K. O. Kruvosk Spud Murphy, Al Norton, Willie Mehan, Wilham J. L'Heureux and se han, Wilham J. L'Heureux and se han, which was a second to be a second

Willie Mechan. is, Wasting His Time .

until he fost a derson to bul larue, Mechan thought Larue was so soft that he did not hate to train a minute for the fight, in fact all Willie did was to get a shave and a shine and then jump into the ring. That larue derson hushed tha Mechan-Deupsey (latter for the time being but some easiern promoter may decide to take a chance and send for the roly poly heavyweight. In the meantime Willies training at Doc Morris' Colliseum gymnasium across the bay but he is not earning any medals or hale or reputation or anything.

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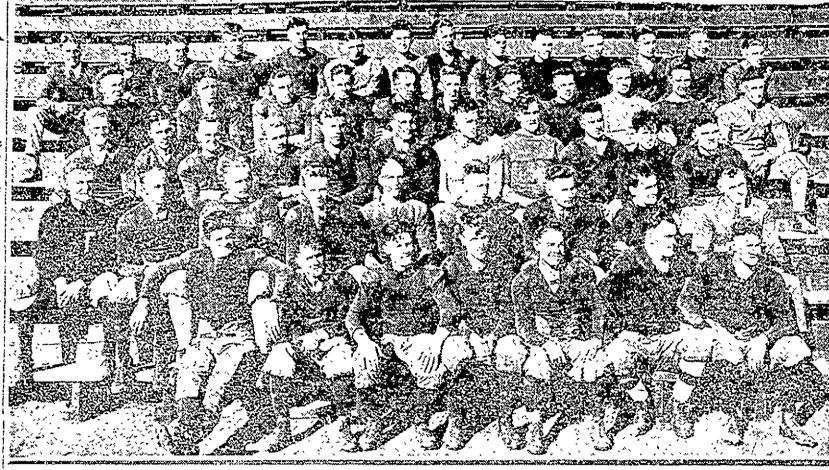
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Third row (left to right) Korte. Bannon, Cronin. Baker. Moran. Captain Ferrario. Noll. Phelan, Amaral. Giambastiani.

Fourth row (left to right) Coach Harmon, Jackson, Muldoon, J.: Geoghegan, L.: O'Brien, Abrahamsen, Heafey, Huot, Manager O'Connor.

Fifth row (left to right) Mandelli, Diaz., Crowe, Lewis, Scholz, Muldoon, W. Neary,

Stanford Wen Form a Rugby Football Club

CLASS B LEAGUERS ARE READY TO PUT UP SOME FAST BALL

Four Games Will Be Reeled Off This Afternoon in Second Divis ion of Tribune League

By MAURY PESSANO

Since yesterday afternoon and now the Dath of Planted and the Third that will send it. The class A teams which will be attended around to entertain fans of the Class-B teams of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter into the battle against the Olympic Alameda. Oakland, San Leandro and League are not composed entirely of youngsters as fans might think, squad is keen over the anticipation of the Emeryville this afternoon are boast-because of the "B" classification. Of course, there will be more tomorrow's game is put int, it only congregated in one midwinter bush than half of the players in the Class-B League that will be under 21 too midd. The whole "gang" has interpret was no but to The state of the control of the cont han half of the players in the Class-B League that will be under 21 too middly "The whole "gang"

pire Nissen.

L. Madsen.

Wissionites Play Olympic Eleven Today

NIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA. Oct. 11 -The Harmon machine is al- Mayor Otis to Pitch ready on its marks has been set First Ball at Alameda since yesterday afternoon and now

put to as manager of the Money-Brick. The Jack Killilay to Pitch whole trouble was because Vic Corbett was soft. Jack Killilay to Pitch fering most of the time with a sore arm, for Kriegs at Fruitvale whole trouble was because Vic Corbett was self for Kriegs at Fruitvale.

In part lies had to keep guessing when he would not be the pitch as it. But Ben guessed wed enough to have list can mish with mus more victorian defeate in their record.

Not any did Ben have trouble to the pitch ing department, but in other postions. Play for severe continually gettion played, and not six every much by the bush fans during "Ray" says there is some tine first-class shape for the playing of the foreign with A1 and Billy Cohen, did a lot of used paring and bitting for the cliffication with A1 and Billy Cohen, did a lot of used paring and bitting for the cliffication with A1 and Billy Cohen, did a lot of used paring and bitting for the cliffication with A1 and Billy Cohen, did a lot of used paring and bitting for the cliffication with the serious total average wis soft for the vision of the control back souths.

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AMATEUR PLAYERS ON EDGE FOR FIRST MEET IN MIDWINTER LEAGUE

Both A and B Divisions Will Furnish Fast Ball During the Winter Months

By EDDIE MURPHY.

This afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock, on eight different baseball diamonds of the Eastbay cities, sixteen ball clubs of amateur and semi-pro rating will get into action and start the races for the championship of the Class A and B division of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Midwinter league. Players who hope to some day be looked to as second Ty Cobbs, Dutch Ruethers, Heinic Grohs, Hod Ellers or Ray Schalks, and others who have served their last days in organized baseball, numbering two hundred in all, will help to entertain the baseball fans this afternoon and every other Sunday for the next fourteen weeks at least.

Professionals Will Not

the winter months are the best for the big gates at the oush games and when The TRIBUNE league was organized it was suggested by the directors that the ban be placed on professionals so that the awateur and semi-pro boys could reap the profits to be gained from the business which it took all summer to profits to be gained from the business which it took all summer to bould up by the bushers, while fellows in professional ranks were drawing down their big salaries. The amateurs and semi-pro will cut the unclose the winter around the lay, while it is possible that pro-

ical interman. The game will be head intermed at 2.20 p. in

M. B. Smith Team

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Very Good Average

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ing firms, business diges covering a circuit and they are due to become Alameda, San Leandro, ular as any bush park are

the melons this winter around the logical decision of the class a league, as long, while it is possible that professionals wanting a little winter exercise will hook up with teams such as Crockett and Valido. It was trumored that a midwinter league would be formed of teams representing Crockett, Valledo, Pittsburg and Richmond and would care for the Coast and big leaguers. There is not a chance of such a league being Claude Mitchell and Connolly will formed now, as Otto Dietrich, maniform the infield, with Red Lymp, ager of the Richmond Eller will have list team out for its last game of the season with the Best Tractors at San Robinson will do the pitching for the Leandro this morning, and Otto San Constructors, with Chie Downey of

Columbus Day Marathon Wilk Be Run Today

Belated Vacation

17th Street 'twixt Telegraph and San Pablo. PHONE LAKESIDE 55.

The strike in the snippaids caused twenty-four hour worries to several managers who will have teams as starters in a TRIBUNE league today. Many players who have tolled in the illippards and signed contracts to play in. The TRIBUNE league, left town during the strikes, making it accessary for managers to look up new players in a rush and get their manes in to the league scretary before the time limit was up. The Peaceck Auto manager in the Class B league was one of them. Roy Francis, his star southpaw, moved B league was one of them Roy Francis, his star southpay, moved to Fresno to take up employment and did not notify Manager Borba until the day the signing limit was in. So Borba will now kay to use its own brother in the box today at Melrose. Several other players on the Peacock team did the same as Wancis, but Borba has tilled. Francis, but Borba has filled

The Oakland TRIBUND is putting up a huge pennant for the winning team in the Class A and B division and will also award a trophy to each player on the winning teams.

The Spiro and Maxwell sporting goods houses have each offered teophies for the teams to contend for. Bob Robinson of the Auditorium bowling alleys will give a merchandles order to the best hitter in the Class A league

Rived L. Krumb, president of The "TRIBUNE league have the Alameda fans a fine little talk last Sunday, Of course Fred was telling them all about The TRIBUNE league. Fred

will be over at Lincoln Park this afternoon to help in opening the season in the Isle City. Fred may be asked to don the mask and projector and receiv, the first ball which Mayor Otis will piten.

'flusting' derry Lawlor, tice-president of the league and who diew up the schedules will likely winess the game at Emeryville

William "boe" Moskiman, trees-are of the league, is a San Leandro lesident so will watch the Oak-land Natives and Best Tractors per-form at the cherry town.

One of the Best Tractor players One of the Best Tractor players suggested that Toney Enos, field manager of the Tractors, give an ephibition of moing around the San Leandro diamond on his motoreycle. The players say it would be a good feature for the opening game. Toney might be game enough to do it, as he once tried to knock down a telephone pole

Billy Homen, the little outfielder of the Melrose Merchants, will not be able to play with that team for a few weeks. Billy had a finger cut off last week. He is one of the week pounts have on the team.

off last week. He is one of the most popular boys on the team.

One of the contracts to be received from the Best Tractors was that of Harold Boyd, star shortstop of the Holt Caterpillars. Boyd is a wonderful infielder and a hard htter. In the games he played with the Holts against the best Tractors, Boyd cut off many a lit around the short patch. He is to cover short.

doza will be moved to right held Cardora is one of the best young intelders in the business, but prefers to play the outhold. The San Leandro boys made a fine grab in

George Methods former left-holder for the Tractor, is to stick with the El nivert Merchants. Minager Vierra of the Twinty-Minager Vierra of the Twinty-third Avenue Metchants, is a good little hurthing fellow. Vierra has a great little bush team to utart in the Class B race, and says that if he can only hold the came burch of boys together through the season, he will be right behind the vinners if not at the top. The Twenty-third Avenue boys are very dangerous with the war club.

gerous with the war club The Petaluma-Santa Rose heres was called off, which means that the Cayland Natives will have Taminie Smith, D. Handly and Gene Cammozi of the Petaluma team with them today.

At the eleventh hour. At Darle remembered that he was too umpire a game at San Jose, so our old reliable friend Niven volunteered to go out to Unerville this effection and umpire the same between the Judeons and Constructors.

The Hallon-Didges will sport brand new uniforms when they take the field at Lincoin Park. It is a surprise that Duarte is putting

Program of Opening Games In Tribune Winter: League

CLASS A DIVISION.

Oakland N. S. G. W., No. 50, vs. C. L. Best Tractors at San Leandro: Umpire. Bill Burnside. Crystal Laundry vs. P. J. Kreigs at Fruitvale Recreation Park; Umpire. Billy Brackett.

Hall-Scott Motors vs. Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park, Alameda; Umpire. Jake Croter. Union Constructors vs. Judson Iron Works at Emeryville; Um-

CLASS B. DIVISION. Peacock Autos vs. Melrose Merchants at Melrose: Umpire, L. Alameda. Orpheum Cigare vs. Richmond Rodmen at Richmond: Umpire.

Twenty-third Avenue Merchants vs. Allendale Merchants at Allendale; Umpire, M. Castro. Cabiforma Cotton Mills vs. Elmturst Merchants at Ninety-fourth avenue and East Fourteenth St.: Umpire, J. Maisano.

All games in both divisions will start at 2:30 sharp.

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DEFEAT ST. MARY'S FOOTBALL, BUT PLAY POOR

OF THE DUCK SEASON THURSDAY LOCAL NIMRODS WILL BE OUT IN FORCE FOR OPENING

LOCAL COLLEGIANS LOSE HARD FOUGHT CONTEST 19 TO

Many Costly Fumbles Keep Score Down; St. Mary's Players Are Injured

By DOUG. MONTELL.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 12.—The intercollegiate football season was ushered in vesterday afternoon on California field with a rush and a bang and all the trimmings when St. Mary's came forth to do battle with California on the Berkeley home lot. And battle they did, as all who witnessed the struggle will testify. The score being 19-0 is not sufficient indication of the grand little fight the Oakland boys put up against their Berkeley opponents, but the fact that at half time the score stood 0-0 should serve as some indication of their relative fighting spirits as displayed during the first two quarters of play.

During all that time the game was oing from bad to worse as far as alfornia was conderned, and those he had been pinning their hopes on alifornia's backfield as a scoring achine would have sold the ingitiudation for thirty cents, including war \(\frac{\text{ During all that time the game was oing from bad to worse as far as allfornia was conderned, and those ho had been pinning their hopes on alifornia's backfield as a scoring methine would have sold the institution for their cents, including war in. The California backfield during the first half was terrible something

was on his way to a touchdown. Dave Houcher also started on defense, breaking up the St Mary's line in great shape. It was the wondredill for Ferdell: Norries for Shandwards of the California line that kept the Saints in cheel, during the first half when California was having her period of fumbletts

Shortly after the opening of the second half this boy Gordon Murray, a substitute for Toomey, grabbed the Saints in the Bruin 40-yard line, ensuring touchdown which flowe made on a feverse play on the next down. Grooks bicked goal and the Saints

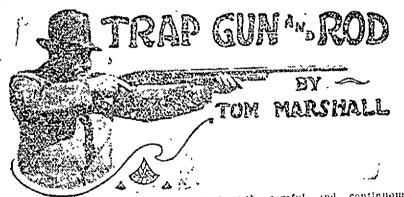
Shortly after the opening of the second half this boy Gordon Murray, a substitute for Toomey, grabbed the for Gimbal; Hall for Lingebret-bon; Wilson for Cranmer, Higson for Cline. Sewell for Latham. Touchdown, California—Murray, Rowe, Brooks.

Goals, California—Brooks.

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Goals, California—Brooks.

Field Judge—Macomber.



Greetings and salutations. This to crawling I occasionally landed a the Knights of the Scattergun and duck. On my 12th birthday my Isaak Walton disciples. Many of parents presented me with a Joe you I am personally acquainted with, Manton, double barrel, muzzle loader, the rest I want to know. I have con- hammer gun. The ram rod had a nected myself with The Dakland TRIBUND in the newly stablished trap, rod and gun department and will hereafter furnish once a week an article pertaining to large game hunting, experiences of myself of friends afield, or with the rod. It is my intention to keep the thousands of followers of these sports informed as to what is going on in the shooting and fishing line thrughout the country. There will be a series of articles, based upon the experiences of the All American team abroad, the humorous phases, facts in conjunction with the contests and in fact the inside history of the trip and its results, which lave never before been made public. Haying been captain of this successful largeregation. I believe I am in possession of all that would be of interest to the reading public, Wilh such men to write about as Heikes, Budd, Gilbert, Crosby, Powers, Merrill, Tripp, Parmacke, Famining, Elliott and Banks there will be no dearth of material to feature the greatest shooting expedition ever made this foreign countries. There will be interesting material from every shoating angle known; instructions siven the winning of the Mercer County, the winning o nected myself with The Dakland screw on the end. The locks had

many women who are adopting this sport in many localities. I have been connected with the trapshooting fraterity for the past 40 years while my experience afield extends beyond that period. I have shot reneatedly in every State in the Union, with fairly good success My extended acquaintance with the trapshootets of this and other countries is such that I am at home with any gun club I visit. To the devotees of the rot and shot gun, I take of my hat as being the sait of the earth, congenial and cordial. The little first the farm of the carth, congenial and cordial. The little first three when afield, inoculates them with generous impulses, which brands them the most congenial companions to be found on earth.

HREEKING INTO THIS PORT.

"How did you break into the shooting same?" is a question frequently asked me. Drift back with me to a time when I was living in Keiths burg, Ili., a beautiful little city located on the banks of the Mississiple river. The noble red man yet paddled his cance upon the Father of Waters, migrating like the birds impelled by the scanons. En route the lindians would give exhibitions of lindians would linding lindians would lindians would linding lindians would li

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shooting expedition ever made into foreign countries. There will be interesting material from every shooting angle known; instructions given to the nevice and hunches to the experienced, along the lines of trap and field shooting and fishing.

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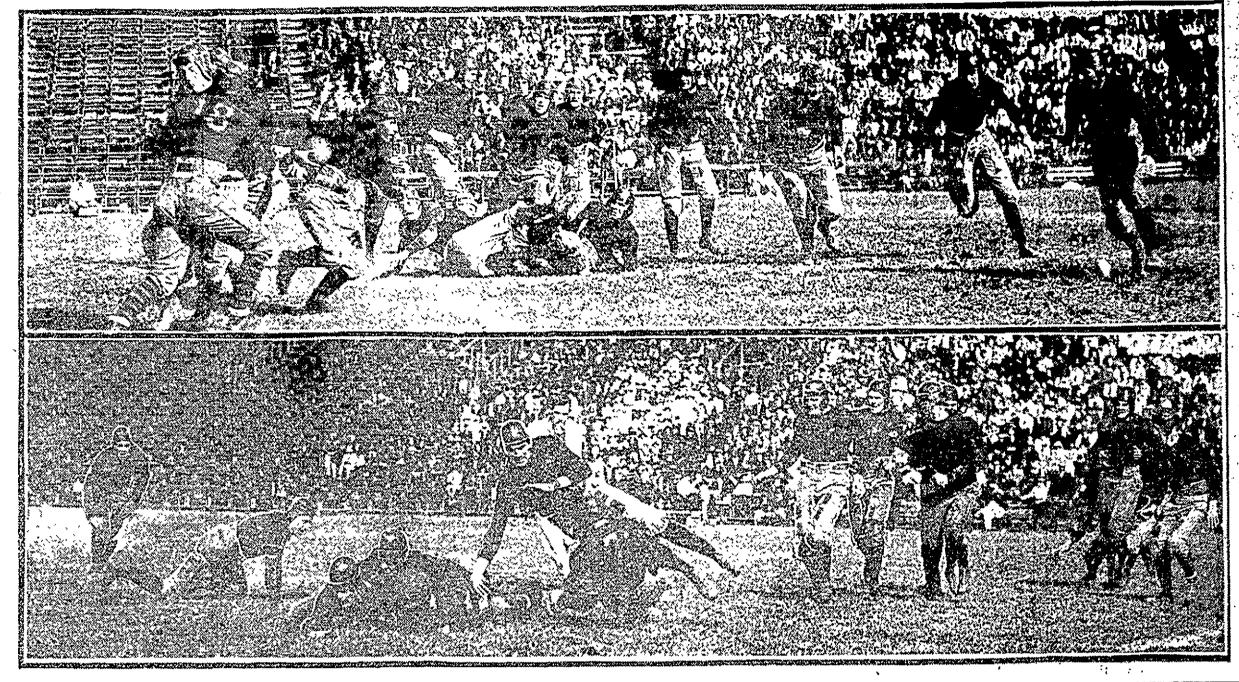
Suggestions, which if followed will enable the "cracker-jack" to improve his scores and which will start the beginner along the proper chancles for success, by avoiding the many trapshooting fallacies. An occasional article will be devoted to the many women who are adopting this sport in many localities. I have been connected with the trapshooting fracternity for the past 40 years while my experience affeld extends beyond that period. I have shot repeatedly in every State in the Union, with fairly good success. My extended acquaintance with the trapshooters of this and other countries is such the winning of the Mercer County.

MY FIRST VICTORY.

My first special trap success was the winning of the Mercer County.

III. champlonship in 1876. I still have that trophy and prize it highly. I have never wen a cup since that looked as large to me although the height was only about four inches. After that date I was in many tournaments, shooting tame and wild pigeons, glass balls. Ligowski clay pigeons, Peoria Black birds, etc. In 1891, as a member of the Northern team I toured the south visiting the principal cities, and returned undergranded US Rice of Chicago, in 1897, organized a tram of 12 western shooting event of the world) which was held in New York. No western man had ever won this annual consequence of the sand other countries is such

SCENES AT CALIFORNIA FIELD WHEN THE BRUINS BEAT ST. MARY'S.



Two scenes in the hard-fought football battle between California and St. Mary's, played at California Field yesterday afternoon. The upper picture shows KUAHANE, the speedy St. Mary's back, making his get-away with the ball while his little playmates are blocking the California men. The lower picture was taken in the first quarter and shows HOGAN, the St. Mary's left tackle, flying through the air after having been tackled by a Bruin player.

bought himself eight live chickens and gathered eight eggs the next day. That's batting 1000.

We've got some chickens of our own that don't but 1000, nor even 100 in these moulting days, but gray hen was charged with an error for failing to pick up a welggly worm cleanly.

A lotta guys have been going to lay for us but the darned hens never get that way.

Mrs. Dave Jones tells us that last summer she would have put up a lot of eggs if Mr. Dave Jones

had not put down a lot of eggs. Mel Moffatt says that the hens must have dry feet in the winter time if they are going to lay and wondering how our now we're hens got their feet wet in the sum-



It's tough enough buying shoefor the family without baying to buy 'em a lot of slacker chickens, And after they got the shoes they would likely cackle for rubbers or gumboots or something.

Gonna trade the chickens for ducks. The wetter the quackers get the better they feel and the better they feel the more eggs they lay and the more eggs they lay the quicker they'll die and then we won't have to feed 'em.

Didn't it feel good to hear

the old familiar "clang" of the street car gong this morning? You KNOW it did. Tommy Simpson says Battling

Ortega and Harold Broom get along about as well as a striker and a strikebreaker which is not our idea of getting along at all.

Better load up the old penny pocket again. Street cars are run-Now that the football season is

with us again we are going to start the annual hunt for a ball player with normal hair. They've either got a too luxuriant crop or they let the barbers fool around with the clippers.

Tom Cowler was sick the night he boxed Jack Thompson but the cash customers were a whole lot

Tommy Cello is on the next fight eard but he is NOT going to

box Johnny Violin. Tonimy ought to be a good guy

to string with at that.

Advice for the Duck Family-

And if the quail quail you can't

The difference between being dry and wet seems to be that they used to let you pour your own from a bottle and now they deal it out to you from a "shaker."

And the good old bar-room quartet has been crushed to earth never to rise again. They gotta gulp it down and "git" before the singing feeling arrives.

Wish that French surgeon who men would give some of the local heavyweights a shot in the arm.

Seems that when a guy is too old and decrepit to do an honest day's work he becomes a heavyweight box-fighter.

Hear about Cy Falkenberg's quartet? He has SEVEN men in it and claims they are all 500 bitters in the harmony league.

Jim Scott, Phil Koerner, Hack Miller, Ira Colwell, Scotty Alcock lone southpaw, Harry Krause, are the other members of istence.

The feature of their repertoire is said to be "What's the matter



wid dem Oaks?" dedicated to George Howard, and sang with great feeling.

The only trouble with that song is as Harry Krause says: "There ain't no answer."

The St. Paul team is going to play the Scals at the local grounds next Sunday morning but to date there is no sign of San Pablo avenue being widened.

George Sawyer is thinking of sending his fast grayhound "Skinny" east to race for the Waterloo cup. Tills should be no trouble at all. All George has to do is to slip "Skinny" in an en-velope, put him in the mail and if the darned dog don't kick too much nobody will know there is anything in the envelope,

"Skinny" is so thin that they have to feed him soft boiled eggs, A hard-boiled egg would make a big lump to his stomach.

Spalding's Bookings for Today

Big Brother Elks vs. Pinole Redman's Club at Bay View No. 2, 1:30. Berkeley Commercial Club vs. Brooklyn N. S. G. W., at San Pablo,

Eagles vs. All-Comers, at Bay View, 11:40. Lazear Athletic Club vs. Hayward All-Stars, at Twenty-ninth avenue,

Melrose All-Stars vs. San Leandro Merchants, at Melrose, 10:30. Mercury Club vs. Central Oakland Merchants, at San Pablo Pig., 10:30. Port Costa vs. Tormey, at Port Costa, 2:30,

Piedmont Merchants vs. Strand's Sweet Shop, at Bushrod No. 2, 1:39 San Jose Rears vs. San Jose Merchants, at San Jose, 2:30. Thrawner Park Janiors vs. Brooklyn Juniors, at Thrasher Park, San

TIGERS ROLL UP A DOZEN TALLIES *IN SOUTH*

on Tigers stepped out this afteroon and slaughtered the St. Paul club for twelve runs, winning the 12 to 2.

Dell, the Tigers' pitcher. red three St. Paul pitchers at will Williams was driver from the Lox in the toutth and Charlie Hall, who succeeded him, was elven the same treatment in the suc-ceding immig. Merrift, who im-shed for the St. Liubs, was bumped or two markers before it was over.
At Los Angeles:
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SOUTHERN FOOTBALL

At Nashville: Vanderfult 3; Tennes At Blacksburg, Va.; Virginia Poly. 21; Richmond College 0. At Chattanooga Ogb thorpe 12; At Chattanooga Ogb thorpe 12; Iniversity of Chattanooga 0. At Atlanta, Georgia Tech. 28, At Tuscaloosa: Alabama 50; Mrs.

Eastern Football

At Ithaca: Cornell 3, Williams 0, tribburg 26, West At Pittsburg: Pittsburg 26, irginia 0 At Princeton: Princeton 9; Lafay-At Annapolis; Navy 68; Johns Hopins 0 At Cleveland: Case 2; Mlami 7. At Hamilton: Colgate 14, Brown 0. At Schenectady: Amherst 12, Uzion

At Philydelphia: Pennsylvania 89; delaware 6 At Hanover: Dartmouth 27; Massa-At Cambridge: Harvard 35; Colby At West Point: Army 3: Syracuse 7. At Charlotteaville-Maryland State

FATTY ARBUCKLE DOES NOT OWN VERNON BALL CLUB

negotiations end right there and Dwing got so sore at the whole flock of movie people and vande-

ville actors whom he accused of

trying to get cheap publicity that he wint hunting in the wilds of Colusa without waiting to see the

Credit for winning the pennant is being divided between Eddic Maier and Bill Essick, Maier put

up the money and Essiek ran the ball club. Tom Darmody, the ostensible owner of the club, is not given a tumble by the southern

RUGGERS WIN

Eddie McGoorty is

Loser on a Foul

final series of the season.

Cal Ewing and Del Howard Still at the Head of the Local Organization

According to stories from the ! south, the announcement that Fatty Arbuchle had purchased the Vernon club were premature. The fat comedian got a \$5000 option on the Tigers and the tive thousand at this writing looks like all Fatty going to invest Eddie Maler who was supposed to have retired from baseball two years ago but who still holds the controlling in-terest in the Vernon club, has issued an ultimatum to Arbuckle. Fatty will either have to come through with the balance of the

kale or sever his connection with the ball club,

J. Cal Ewing received a telegram

from Fatty some time ugo asking for some information about the OAKLAND HIGH FREMONT HIGH TEAM WINS AT

Frank Boek's Oakland High ruggets traveled to Richmond yesterday high school rugby team of Oakland
Richmond high, 11 to 5 Richmond got off to the lead, making the first defeat on the Modesto high team.

AI MODESTO. Oct. 11.—The Fremont large numbers of birds and the prospects on the whole are very bright.

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Due Barber who bought in on a pond at Mt. Eden, went there to try, but Jim Kennedy evened up by the second of the Modesto high team. got off to the lead, making the first defeat on the Modesto high team. It try, but Jim Kennedy evened up by served as a good practice for the making Oakland's first try. Trys for ment to a big crowd of Modesto rootoakland were also made by Thompson and Hannah. It was a scrappy game Coach Street will treat the boys to

Oakland were also made by Thompson and Hannah. It was a scrappy game throughout, with Oakland showing the upper hand after Kennedy's try. Keyrose starred at front rank for Oakland.

The Otkland team lineup as follows: Hockett and Jory, F. R.; Thompson, Itelm lock, Hauck and Hannah, Brans, Murphs, Knowlton and Livingston, rate raths, Panning, Institute of three; Colly, Thompson, Kennedy, wf.

General Electrics

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May Land Flag in

Saturday League

Charles Kollmers Shipley Constructions have not yet einched the flag in
the Saturday Indiatrial league, as it
was announced they did last week.

Kollmer Hought his team won a game
by forfeit frem the Sandard Zerolenes, but the latest is that the game
with the Indiatrial league may be
for the Hollmer of the College of the Co

At Charlotteaville—Maryland State

At Lamaster: Franklin and Marking State

Oct. 12—The California Freshmen took another large score contest yes, and the state state sites at the sileys Stonday. On At Ames, Inc. Argins 7: Grinnell, O. At Codar Rapids: Dubuque Samina Avenue of Samina State

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Duck Family **Hot Reception** Oakland franchise, and Cal replied

The 1919 drive on the duck family nimrods are oiling up their trusty owling pieces and preparing to sally orth and get the limit on the open-The Broadway sports are already promising teal and mellard and canvasback with great prodigat-ity, in tact if some of the boys lika Bob Castro and Doc Earber fulfil

Rob Castro and Duc Barber fulfil all their promises there won't be a duck left in the country.

Local sporting good houses report an unprecedented demand for shells and hunting outfits and indications point to a record exodus of hunters the day before the season opens.

Some of the big property owners near Los Banos have tacked up signs prohibiting hunting on their premises. The Miller and Lux people threaten arrest of any person shooting on their property and other owners have creeted similar signs.

However, those who belong to duck

they are really too fat to fly.

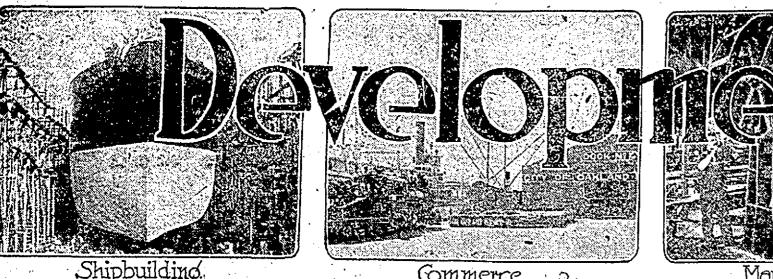
Joe Ellis and Pete Menefee report that Newark has more birds than at any other previous season. At Gustine the late rains have helped much and since the pends have filled up, ducks are coming

in there in large numbers. At present the birds seem to favor inland ponds as but few have been seen on the bay yet.

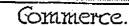
The rice fields at Maxwell are fairly alive with ducks and quite a tew goese have been seen there. Joyce Island ponds have more

ducks in them now than is usual in midseason.

At Faributt: Santatan (Serond team) 7.
At Omaha: Creighton 12; South Dakota 0.
At Ames. In.: Aggles 7; Grinnell 0.
At Cedar Rapids: Dubuque Semin

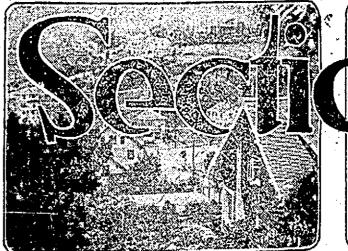


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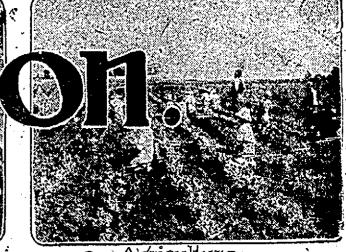




Manufacturing



Real Estate.



Agriculture.

Moving Picture President Says That the Southern City Has Become Stale to the Makers of Out-of-Door Pictures

Restrictions and Taxes Being Piled Upon the Companies in the Southland and Many Would Like to Move Sites

"Los Angeles is all shot up."

This rather startling statement was made at the last luncheon of the New Industries Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. But, when the statement was con-tinued it was discovered that the speaker did not mean that Los Angeles was all shot up industrially or that Scottie from Death Valley had been turning loose his favorite "gat." but that Los Angéles had been "all shot up" by the "movie makers" and that the southern city was fast passing its usefulness to the film maker.

This interesting information was given by L. R. Sterling, the organizer and president of the Diana Motion Picture Corporation, which concern has Crane Wilbur as its bright and particular star and director, and which is seeking aid in the construction of a studio somewhere in Oakland for the production of moving pictures. To this end Mr. Sterling conferred with the New Industries Committee at their last luncheon, and he gave an inter-esting and inside view of the moving picture situation in Los Angeles

'Los Angeles is all shot up. There are no new scenes around there Every spot in the whole southern country has been photographed so many times that it is old and stale, and if the big moving picture campanies did not have so much invested in their plants they would be

Then restrictions are becoming more and more onerous in the south. The taxes are becoming heavier and heavier, and all kinds of licenses and permits are being forced upon the companies by the municipal authorities. If you want to take a picture in the streets of Los Angeles you have to stop and go to the City Hall and get a lot of permits, and by the time you get your permits the opportunity for the taking of the picture may have passed.

"The companies in and about Los Angeles are getting very restive, and on top of it all the whole country

in this neighborhood, particularly around Pleasanton, by big companies. Some of the first Charlie Chap- is now running to capacity. lin pictures were taken right in Oakland with good results and all of the Broncho Billie pictures were taken

Incorporate Company

to Develop Oakland The Ruegg Construction Company land and the "Blue Sky" commis- gastern sioner has granted the company a permit to do business. The company was formed in San Francisco but one of its principal places of opwill be in East Oakland, where it will begin the development of the McDermott tract, recently acquired by San Francisco capitalists. The company will construct homes for sale in this city where ready-built homes find such a readypany is allowed a capital of \$100,-000, and it is already completely financed. The directors are Joseph G. Ruegg, Leo J. Ruegg, Charles M. Ruegg, Harry T. Hennessy and F.

STATE TO THE MISSION. T. J. Berge wants to carry page engers and express between Mission San Jose and Irvington and has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to establish an auto-service for this purpose. Berge now enried the mail between the points named in this petition.

NEW FACTORY TO LOCATE IN OAKLAND

SUPERIOR WORKING CONDITIONS CAUSES



reneral view of the new Levi Strauss & Co. "koverall" factory opened in Uakland during the week just passed. The upper view shows the general working arrangements. The lower left hand picture shows a Piping machine and on the left a Banding machine, both inventions made for this factory.

Levi Strauss & Co. Locate a Factory To Supply East in Oakland

Levi Strauss & Co. have joined put of the Oakland factory will been photographed so much the big institutions that are estab- srow. that it is worn out—it is literally all lishing main or branch factories in shot up.

Cakland was selected as the location for the new plant because of the superior working conditions atmospheric conditions as Los An- past week they have opened and that exist here. geles. I have taken a few reels in put in operation a complete "key- ings have been found, and the makpeople in the erall" factory in Oakland, employ- ers of this garment recognized the south could hardly believe that such ing 200 hands at present with a po- importance of a location in the good results were obtainable. Oak-land has all of the attributes of a first-class, moving picture center, excellent results have been obtained for the first-class, and the first-class of the corner of Twelfth and Harrison plant for their increased "koverail" the thin results have been obtained to the first-class of streets, formerly occupied by the Production was established in Oake Polytechnic Business college, and it land.

Is now running to capacity.

The new location is very central,

Levi, Strauss & Co. have started and the construction of the build-to introduce their "koveralls" into lng is such as to afford admirable very part of the east and it is to working conditions. What was once supply this expected demand that good for school rooms has proved the Oakland factory has been opened. An extensive advertising The machinery is new and of the opened. An extensive advertising campaign is being prepared and it latest designs, some of them inventions made for this work especially. One of these machines is a "band-fielding plant has been established the of these machines is a "band-fielding plant has been established the of these machines is a "band-fielding plant has been established the of these machines is a "band-field and plant has been established the of these machines is a "band-field and plant has been established the of these machines is a "band-field and plant has been established the open established Oakland plant has been established. ing" machine that will sew 1200 While but 200 operators are emparts of trimming upon these garhas been incorporated to develop ployed at the present, there is caproperty in San Francisco and Oakpacity for 600 workers should this "piping" machine that will sew demand prove what is the stripes upon 1000 pairs of little hoped for.

The Oakland plant will be de-voted exclusively to the production "koveralls," and as the demand E. Jordan is the local cales reprefor this garment grows, so the out- sentative of the firm.

Would Fix Rates for Steam Heating The Railroad Commission having

sale. The Ruege Construction Com- been given, by the last Legislature. jurisdiction over steam heating serice, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which rells steam heat in Oakland and San Francisco, applied to the Railroad Commission for an order adjusting its rates.

According to the petition filed by the gas company, it has two classes of rates, one being for those who ake steam heat in conjunction with able all over the state. The first oronditions. combined heat and electric service, by reason of this combination, have been getting a preferred rate, which is in conflict with public utility law.

SHEET METAL WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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Heat your home with a Peninsular Warm-air Furnace. Sole

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WELDING AND BRAZING.

Manufacturers MacDonald's Scientific Bakers' Ovens.

koveralls" or 2000 arms per day.

The new factory is under the man

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The increase amounts to five cents ton increase for all storage and a 25 per cent increase for handling

it is claimed by the warehouse proprietors that the increased cort of handling grain has been 60 per cent, due largely to the increases

The last rates were fixed in 1917. NEW AUTO STAGE LINE.

O. L. Swett and Jose Figeroa have been authorized by the railroad commission to operate an auto stage line between Oakland via Tracy and es Banos, and intermediate points, this will mean auto service for Vernalis, Westley, Patterson, Crow's Landing, Newman, Gustine, Ingo-mar and Volta. The schedule calls for four round trips a day. They will operate under the name "S. and

Gossip of The Eastbay Business World

Ernest Clewe, secretary of the Seal-Right Company, was an Oakland visitor last week. Mr. Clewe says that the Seal-Right Company is shipping their paper containers to all points of the coast. They have patent rights for eight Western states for the Universal Can Company. A larger factory is in view.

The American Coin Register Comany, located at 402 Hollis street, Imeryville, is developing so fast that puilding space is one of the big problems to be met. Mr. Vogelang, the president of the company, has just completed plans for a new two-story concrete building, which will contain motor-driven machine tools of the latest types for the manfacture of their product.

The Electrical Construction Com any, 2822 Grove street, one of Oakand's progressive enterprises, is now usy with several large projects. one of these is the installation of electrical equipment in a fifteen-story office building in San Fran-Mr. Gensler, the manager, has developed an organization for the manufacture of high-class switching apparatus and is now usy, keeping up with the demand

The Lawrence Warehouse Company has just completed a fire-proof oncrete warehouse on the company's property on Twenty-second avenue. This additional space is already contracted for and will be used for handling consignments of cannel goods. Provisions are made for building more stories on the structure and V. O. Lawrence, the president, is confident that it will be ecersary to do so next spring.

The Byron Jackson Iron Works have just installed an additional lifty-horse power motor in their new oundry in West Berkeley. The comcany obtained electrical power for here motors from the Western Power Company, whose lines pass the property.

Frank Bloomer, of the San Fran-sisco office of the General Electric

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Twenty charters for new national banks were issued during the month of July, and 54 national banks were granted permission to increase their capital. aggregate increase in national hank capital was over \$12. 000,000, while the capital of the newly organized banks amounted to \$780,000. Banking conditions over the country indicate a flour-ishing market and a rather general possession of money.

company, will give the Alameda county district a little attention in the future. The demand for electric apparatus in public garages third representative of the General Electric company to this district. Mr. Bloomer's headquarters will be at Twelfth and Jackson streets.

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Merchants' Exchange and the deferred purchase money payments. Chamber of Commerce payments or covenants, and is en-titled to his commission when he Stage Very Successful Trip has brought about a sale, on his principal's terms or upon terms sat-isfactory to the principal. The broker does not therefore have to wait until all deferred payments are Into the "Back Country"

The results of "Alameda County Day" at Contra Costa Co. fair at Martinez Wednesday were many and though there was no Alameda county exhibit, the attendance of half a hundred from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley did much to cement the cordial relations that exist between Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and to further the wellthought-out and well-worked-out plans of the Trade Extension Comnittee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. And, in addition to this, the Merchants' Exchange united with the Chamber of Commerce in making the event a success.

The arrangements were in the hands of a committee from the Trade Extension Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, composed of L. H. Rhodebaugh, L. Richardson, Monte Pfyl, O. A. Kenyon and E. E. Crawford; and from the Merchants' Exchange of J. J. Miliarkey and Wilber Walker. A portion of the party went by train and the rest by machine, and the party was marshalled at Martinez under the leadership of Ralph Seeley and Ralph II. Wight, president of the Martinez Chamber of Commerce.

Seeley was dressed in his now famous costume of the "town con-stable," a part that he has taken several times with great success and which he repeated so well that he was voted a special prize for the best tinez, not even excepting Sheriff I R. Veale, who has been sheriff of Contra Costa county for so many years that he has become the dean of all California sheriffs.

There was a little speech-making elebration in the big pavilion where resident Wight welcomed the vistors, and 1. H. Clay responded in behalf of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. He was followed by Wilber Walker of the Merchants Exchange, who faid that Alameda county was an offspring of Contra Costa county, for Alameda county was carved out of Contra Costa years ago. A. Vander Nailen spoke in behalf of Mayor Davic, who sent t message to Martinez. John Phillips said a few words for the manufacturers of Oakland, and Earnest Fetter of the Automobile Association, told of the close relations be-

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recent statement of the children's bureau of the United States departof labor that 6,000,000 American children are underfed, and were suffering from mal-nutrition and lose The California dairy of weight. council and the state board of health are conducting a cazeful survey to determine the extent of the truth of his statement in California. When this is done the California dairy council proposes to work out with various" plans for furnishing milk free to those who cannot afford to purchase, for in milk they see the source of supply of all necessary food products to correct any condition of mal-nutrition that the sur

The California dairy council is a non-profit organization recently organized to place the dairy and allied industries upon a higher plane

FIRM CHANGES HANDS. During the past week the firm of Reinkens and Wagner, candy lealers, Twelfth and Broadway, has changed management. The business has been purchased together with their candy factory and let cream plant by H. B. Winston, for-merly of Berkeley. Winston is as merly of Berkeley. Winston is as-sociated with Charles S. Smith and Philip Comber. Both parties were represented Company.

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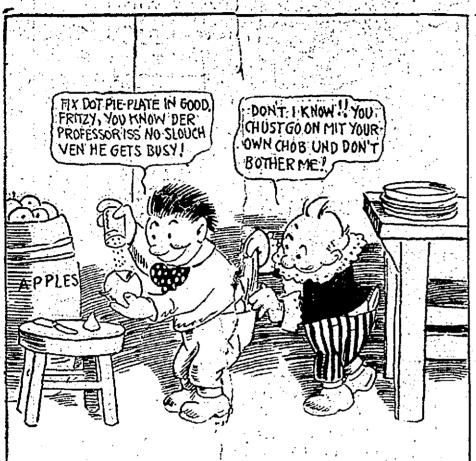


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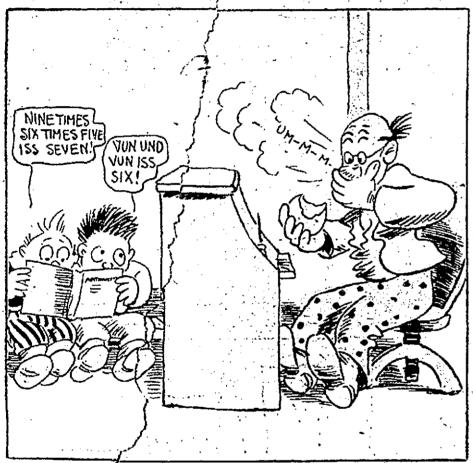
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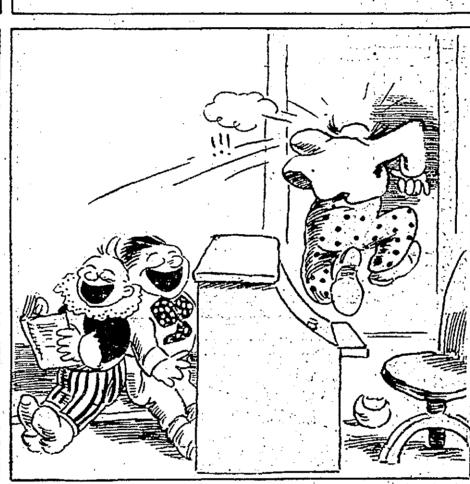




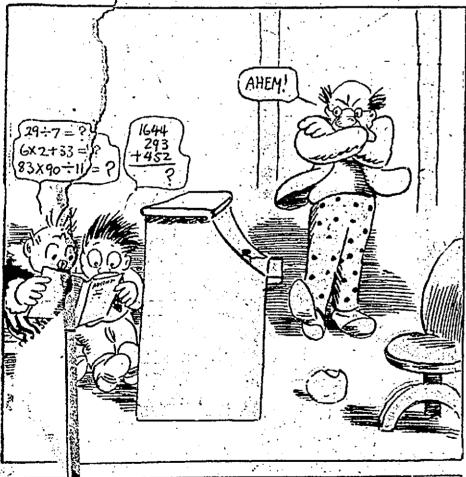


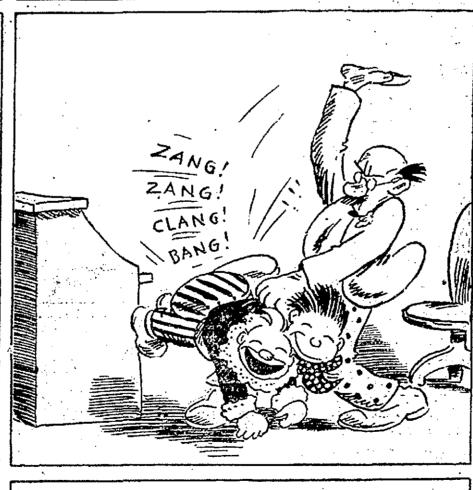








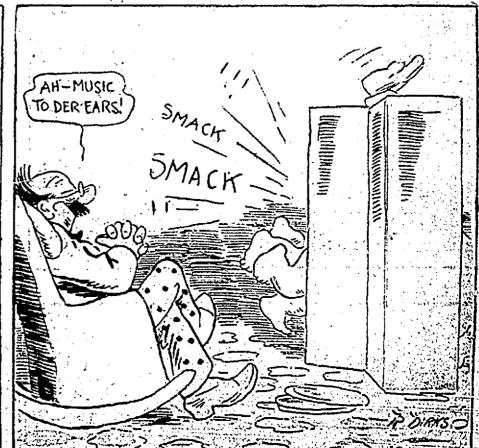


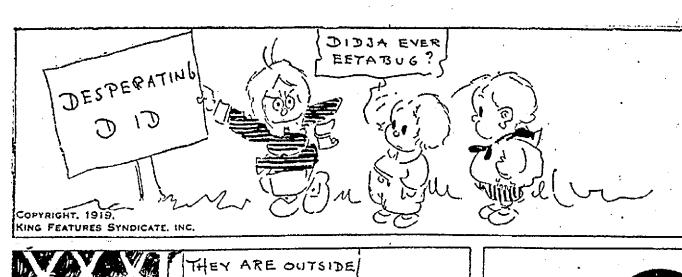










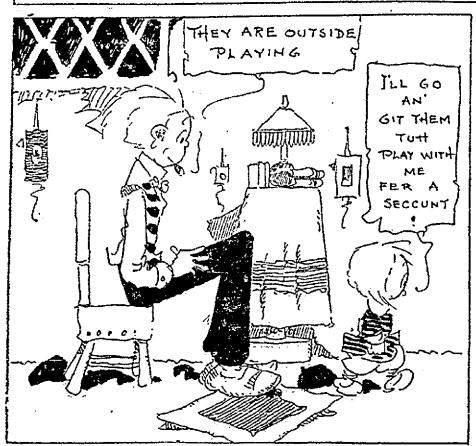


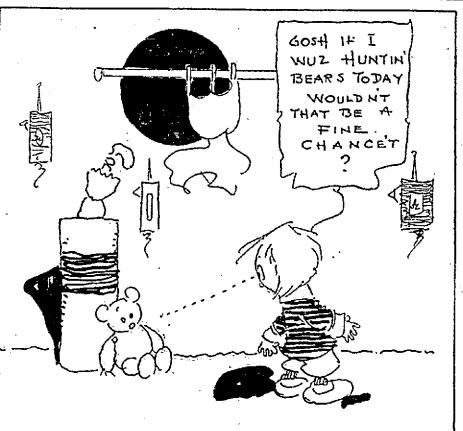
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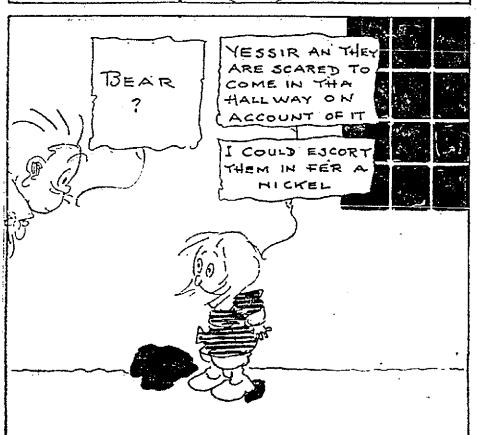
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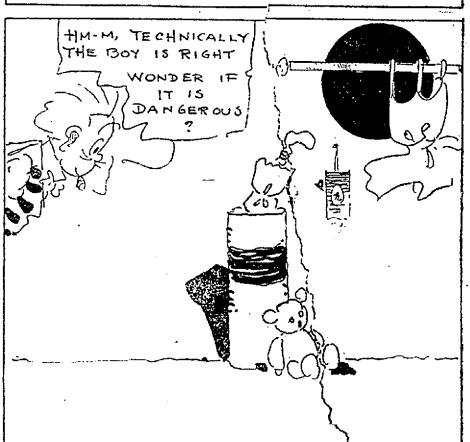


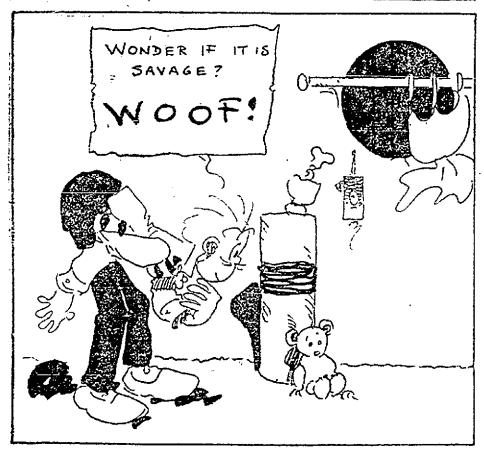


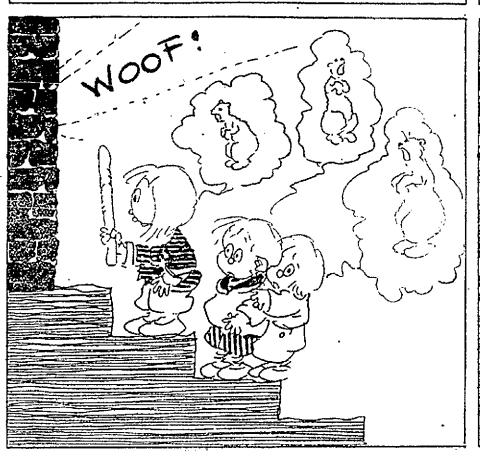


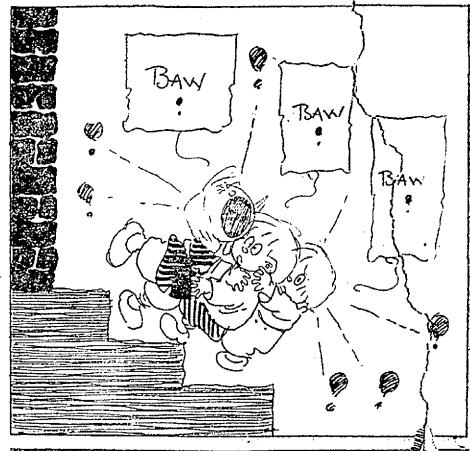


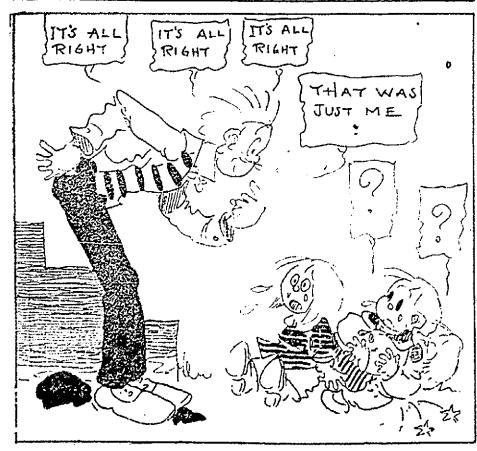






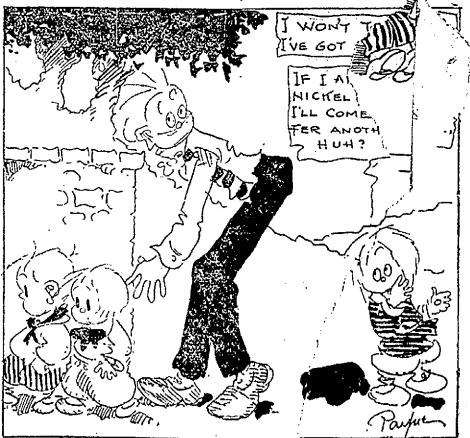


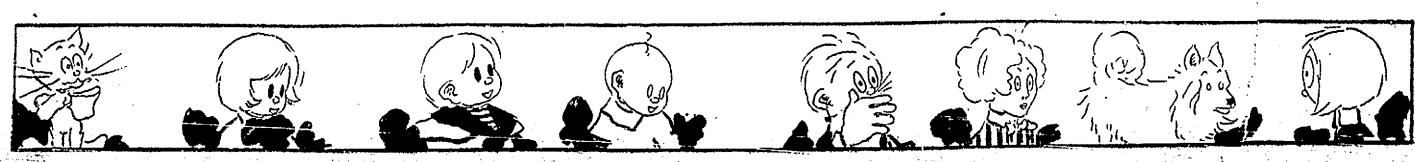




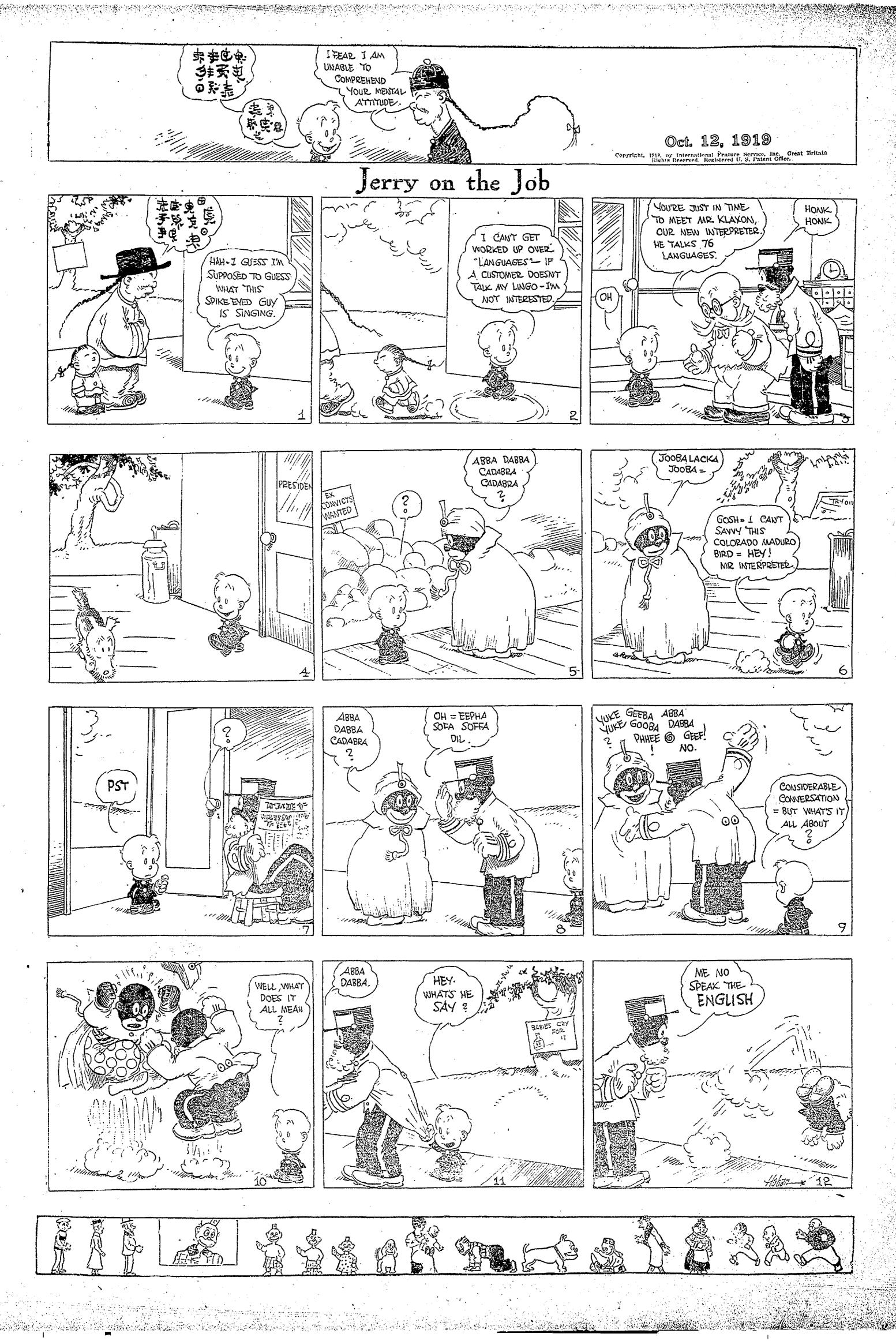
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Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

UNCLE WIGGILY HAD A GOOD TIME ROASTING MARSHMALLOW CANDIES. THE FUZZY FOX DID NOT HAVE QUITE SO MUCH FUN. OH, DEAR!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNGLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



"Dear me! What's all this?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears one day, as he sat in his hollow stump bungalow reading the paper. Into his sitting room came Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbits; Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels; Lulu, Alice and Jimmie Wibblewobble, the ducks; Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, and Nannie and Billie Wagtail, the goats. "What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Will you please come to the woods and help us roast marshmallow candies?" asked Sammie. "I will," said Uncle.



Off to the woods went the bunny rabbit gentleman and his animal friends. They built a little fire and then opened the boxes of marshmallow candies. Uncle Wiggily made some long, sharp-pointed sticks for the children and then they began to roast the sweet chunks of sticky candy. All of a sudden Sussie Littletail held her marshmallow, too close to the blaze, and it caught fire. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Susie. "What shall I do? My candy is on fire!" Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and said: "Be calm, my child!"



"Fire! Fire!" cried Billie Wagtail, the goat boy. "Call out the fire engines! I'll be the chief!" Billie took some bark from a white birch tree and made himself a trumpet, so he could shout at the other animal boys. Uncle Wiggily ran quickly to a spring near by, and, scooping up a lot of water in his tall silk hat, he poured it on Susie's blazing, smoking marshmallow. "Now the fire is out!" said the bunny. Some of the animal girls almost fainted, but the boys found empty tin cans and brought them full of water.



The water from Uncle Wiggily's tall silk hat soon put out the fire in Susie's marshmallow, and everything was nice again. Uncle Wiggily and the other animal boys and girls were just going to roast more candies when, all of a sudden, Nannie Wagtail, the goat girl, sat down in a pile of sticky marshmallows which Billie Bushytail left on top of a flat stump. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily!" bleated Nannie. "I'm stuck fast! Oh, has a bear got me?" The bunny laughed. "You are only stuck on the sticky candies," he said. "I'll pull you loose!"



"Now, all together! Pull!" cried Uncle Wiggily, when they had taken hold of Nannie, the goat girl. "Pull hard, everybody!" said the bunny rabbit gentleman, "and we'll soon have Nannie loose from the sticky marshmallows. You shouldn't have left them there. Billie." The squirrel boy said he was sorry. Then, with laughter and shouts, they all pulled, one, two, three! Nannie slowly came loose from where she was stuck on the stump. Over in the foods, the bad old fox tramp heard the noise. "I must see what that is," he said.



All of a sudden, just as Uncle Wiggily and the animal boys and girls were going to start roasting marshmallows again, right through the bushes jumped the bad old fuzzy tramp fox. Susie's candy-fire had been put out. Nannie had been pulled loose from the stump, and here was new trouble. "How dare you roast marshmallows in my woods?" growled the fox. "We didn't know these were your woods." spoke Uncle Wiggily, politely. "Well, they are!" grumbled the fox. "And, just for that, I'm going to bite a lot of souse off your ears."



Uncle Wiggily was brave. As soon as the fox jumped through the bushes the bunny rabbit began to think of a way to save himself and the animal boys and girls. Uncle Wiggily whispered to Billie Wagtail and Jackie Bow Wow to put a lot of the sticky marshmallow candies on a flat stump behind the fox. Then the bunny rabbit said to the fuzzy chap: "Wouldn't you like to roast a marshmallow before you bite my souse?" The fox growled and said: "Well, I s'pose I might as well! Candy goes will with souse. I'll roast one." The fox began to do this.



When Uncle Wiggily saw that the pile of sticky candies was in readiness on the flat stump behind the fuzzy fox, the bunny rabbit made a low and polite bow with his tall silk hat and said: "Won't you please be seated, Mr. Fox, while you are roasting your caudy? It may take some little time, and perhaps you will get tired. Sit down, I pray you." The fox growled and said: "Well, I s'pose I might!" So he got ready to sit down. Billie and Jackie laughed so hard, but in whis-. pers, they could hardly stand up. "Wait till he sits down," said Billie.



"Oh, wow! Double wow and some feather pillows!" howled the fox, as he felt himself caught by the sticky candies. "What has happened?" Uncle Wiggily, first having told the animal children to run along toward their homes, blew a kiss to the fuzzy for, who was caught fast. "Lots has happened," said the bunny rabbit. "You thought you would catch me, but you are caught yourself! It will be a good-while before you can pull yourself loose, Mr. Fox!" The fox growled and grumbled, but he could not get away. So Uncle Wiggily was saved.

And if the Pussy Cat doesn't take the Puppy Dog's bone to make a drumstick for the Jumping Jack's little boy, the next pictures and story will be about UNCLE WIGGILY'S CORN-HUSKING PARTY.

